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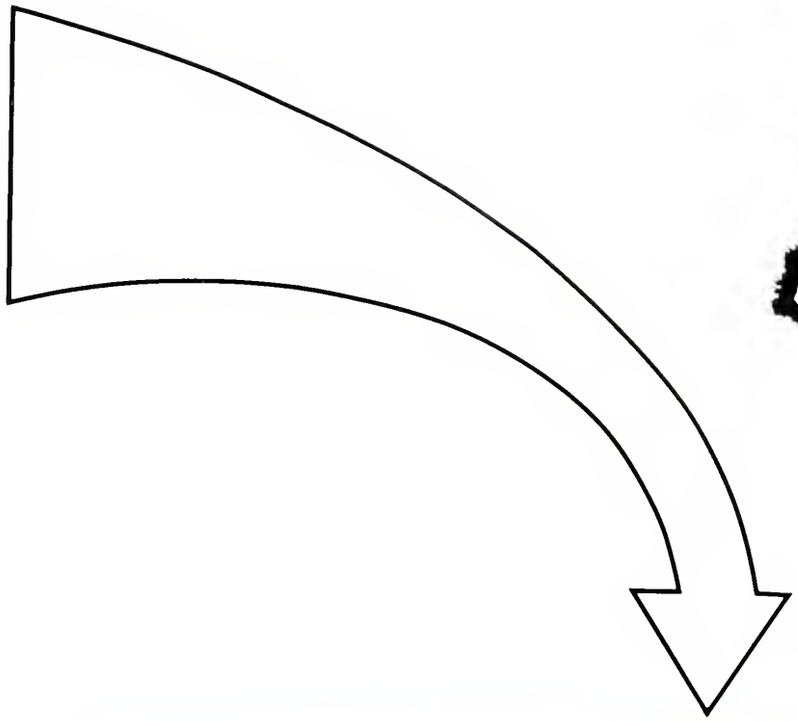
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The symbol of another day ending. The sun faded out of sight as USM Security Officers lowered, folded, and secured the flags that adorned the main entrance to campus. A simple yet important part of life, Southern Style.





Students traveling north from New Orleans on Interstate 59 could not help but notice the bold road sign that let them know, "You Are Here," The University of Southern Mississippi, next exit!





All roads lead to Southern

One of the most symbolic areas of USM's campus is her beautiful rose garden. The entrance to the campus glowed with many colors as we were welcomed here and this beauty will be remembered once our stay at Southern is completed.

You are here. Here, where Eagle Fever, Southern hospitality and beauty keep our heads held high and our spirits up through exam after exam. Here, where before our college career is over, some of us will have spent over four years of our lives.

We come to this city because the college of our choice is located here! The University seemingly co-exists with its surroundings and vice-versa. All that is offered by the Hattiesburg community makes being here an excellent environment for us college students.

At first glance, the USM campus either appears to fit in your back pants pocket or makes you feel you are lost. After you have been here for a while, it seems either to shrink more, get longer or you simply become accustomed to being here!

Multipurpose and utilitarian, the physical structures on campus each have at least one specific purpose. Whether mere room or board, instructional or recreational, academic or social, it is the structure of the buildings that designate our purpose. But it is the people of The University of Southern Mississippi "next exit," who fulfill these purposes.

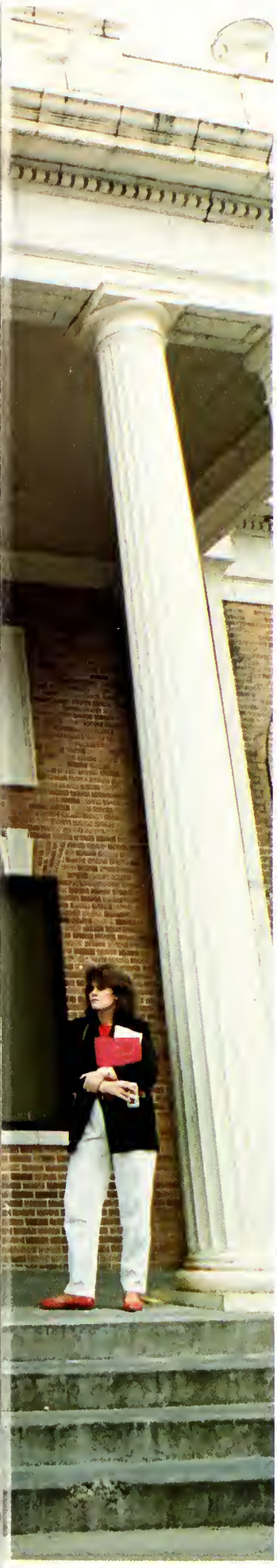
The Union gameroom provided students with the opportunity to meet for a friendly game of pool or a quick challenge of Pac Man between and after classes.





The USM "Pride" Marching Band was a familiar sight on campus and at all the home football games. They were known to keep Golden Eagle fans cheering for more, whether we were winning or losing the contest.





Living, working, and playing Together

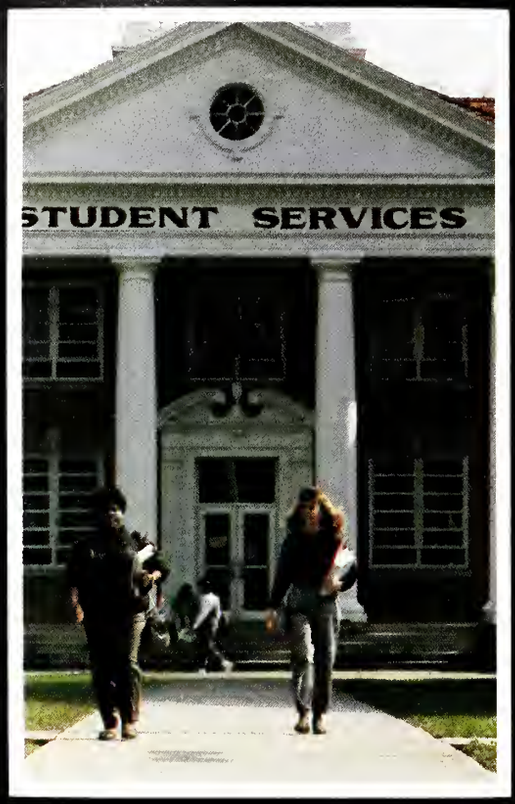
Here at USM, "The University for the New South," teachers and administrators aim to please (although we may not realize it now) by taking an interest in each student who walks through the door. This makes being here even more special than we ever thought.

Whatever the reason one attends Southern, the time he/she spends here is filled with experiences of all types. New experiences that before long become somewhat our daily routine, only to change from semester to semester.

Students find that opportunities for relaxation between and after classes are opportunities for talking with friends. These informal gatherings are an important part of being here, an important part of life outside academic walls. From cheering on the football team to playing a game of pool to just sitting in front of the Hub, USM students build friendships here that can last a lifetime.

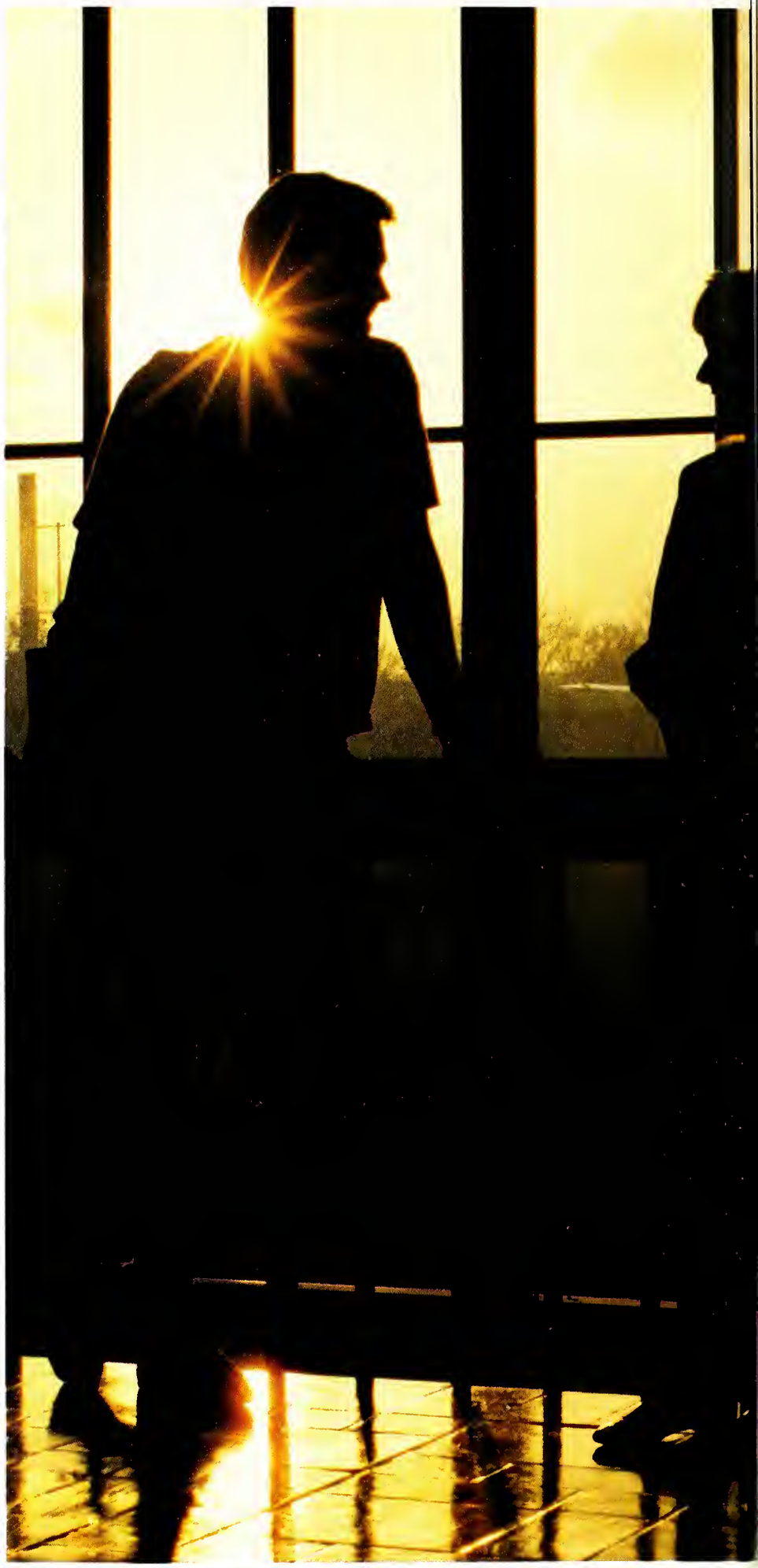
The most popular spot on campus was The Hub. Unless it was dreadfully cold or raining more than a drizzle, USM students were constantly seen hanging around her steps discussing classes, dates and plans for the weekend or whatever else was on their minds.

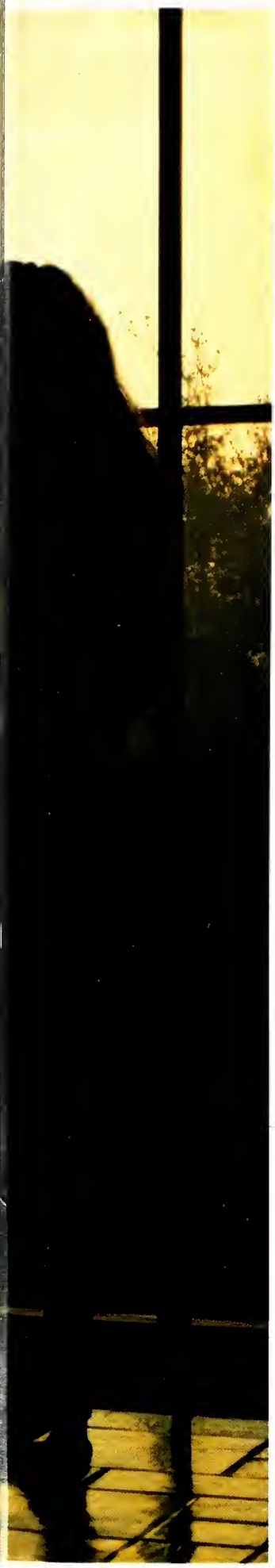
The Student Services building was often visited by many of us. Financial Aid, Registrar's Office, and the Residence Life Office all added to the academic component of University Life here at Southern.





Cook Memorial Library was utilized by the majority of students for research and group meetings. It was here that we came together to learn and pursue the academic degree of our choice.





Friendships, and memories will last Forever

The sun setting day after day reminds us that our lives at USM are transitory, that soon we will leave here and move on to bigger and better things in life. Though we physically leave the campus, our minds and hearts will forever remember the times that we've spent and the friendships that we've made here at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Being here made the bad not so bad, and the good better. Perhaps it was the feeling of friendship felt as you walked through the familiar halls. Everywhere you turned, friends were there for whatever you needed friends for. It could be the binding spirit of "Eagle Fever" that made here such a special place to be. We roared through the good times, yet we stood tall through our failures. It was all of these and more that kept us coming back for more of here.

Now, with high school, perhaps junior college and four or more years of college behind us, the enthusiasm and sadness of leaving here, our "Eagle Nest," is upstaged by the up and downs of our new existence in an ever-changing world of real life. We did things here we will never ever dream of doing again. There are people, places and events here that we can expect to recall vividly. But by the end of our stay here at Southern, a few may begin to drift out of focus, fade off into our sunset of life. You are here.


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Many things have changed since the founding of Mississippi Normal College in March 30, 1910, and this university, now known as the University of Southern Mississippi, has grown to encompass various cultures, theories, lifestyles and, most importantly, many different people. It is the people that make USM, who give it zest and flavor, who give cause and direction to its mission — the people.

Meet the people of the University of Southern Mississippi. From around this great nation, and from around the world, we are a university community, helping each other and ourselves during our stay at USM.



Left: Golden Eagle fans come from many diverse backgrounds but are bound together in the one spirit known as "Eagle Fever." Once you catch it, there is no getting rid of it.

Above: Southern's people are known for their friendliness and kindness toward others. Here at USM, Southern hospitality is the only way of life.

Father, Friend and President
Dr. Aubrey Keith Lucas

This Southerner staff member had the golden opportunity recently of spending 45 minutes with our University President, Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas. What did I find? Well, there's more to this gentleman than any of us students will ever come to realize.

His life is much like ours, believe it or not. He is constantly working to improve our university and thus the recognition it receives and we will receive upon graduation. Dr. Lucas also knows how to enjoy life though you may not be able to see it every day on campus.

What follows are some excerpts form our conversation about the university and his life as it involves this university.

How would you as the University President like to see USM portrayed to our students, parents, and to potential students?

"I want USM depicted as it is, because USM as it is, is a wonderful institution, at least as I the president see it. I guess the university differs upon who is looking at it and experiencing it. The excitement of which I speak is seen in the teaching and learning; there is superb teaching in our classrooms. The out of class life of our students is rich, promoting personal development through involvement in student organizations, concerts, theater and athletics."

In the light of yesterday, today and tomorrow, how has Southern changed and in which direction are we headed?

"The change has been dramatic on many fronts. In terms of size, when you look at the student body, we have grown from a very small college to a fairly large institution. We won't see this dramatic growth continue until the late 1990s.

When you look at the landscape of the university, the campus has grown unbelievably. More buildings, different kinds of buildings. We are currently building a multi- million dollar research facility. I know the founders in 1910 had no way of imagining that 77 years later there would be a building on this campus that has the potential of great discoveries in the area of Polymer Science. We will to continues to build new buildings, improve current structures, but we will be careful not to over build.

We have seen dramatic changes in our programs. The curriculum has gone from just granting certificates to now granting doctoral degrees. The number of degrees offered will increase and the nature of these degrees will change with the needs of society."

What has been your proudest moments as USM President within the last year?

"I was delighted with the good appropriations from the legislature, which essentially turned us around from cutting budgets to adding healthy increments and rewarding those people who stayed with us through the lean years. Governor Mabus' appointments to the Baord of Trustees of an USM alumnus and others who are very close to the university was reassuring to us. When the Board last May asked USM to administer the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, that was a significant event in that it was a vote of confidence in our leadership here at USM. Hoemcoming this year was so heartwarming. We had so many people back here and there was a great feeling of pride in the institution. I think this fall's football season has been just an unbelievable boost in institutional esprit de core — among students, faculty and staff, alumni and friends of the university."

What has been your biggest disappointment?

"My biggest disappointment in university life here has been the lack of recognition which is accorded to this university, generally, in the state and nation."

How can you explain this uplifting of spirit on campus this year?

Our Governor, Ray Mabus, is very supportive of higher education in this state. He knows us here at USM, we know him, we like him and he comes to this campus often. Our enrollment went up while other state schools saw no increase or possibly even a decrease in their enrollments. And frankly, the success in football this year has been just dynamic, which has led to success in many other areas. All this combined has resulted in the lifting of campus spirit."

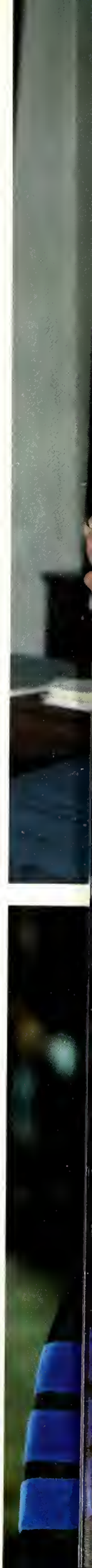
When you leave your office on campus, what is life at home like?

"I usually think about my work because so much of my work is my joy. I always enjoy dinner at home because I enjoy my family and my wife is a superb cook, as well as a delightful and interesting companion. Almost every night there's a university activity so I may work at home then I may go to that and then I return home. I've a beautifully appointed office, filled with books that I need and I work there. But, I'm interrupted by phone calls from relatives and friends. I enjoy music very much. I like to sit down and play the piano. But my playing is strictly for myself and I read a lot. Time passes quickly. I try to finish my work by 10:00 p.m., I read in bed till 11:00 p.m., then I sleep soundly. I try to follow the advice given to me by Mr. Sweeny, my psychology professor here and he said: 'You'll be okay if you eat well, sleep well and laugh well.' "

Where do you see yourself in 5 or 10 years down the road of life?

"At USM! What I will do at some point when my usefulness as the President, and I may not be able to recognize that, but I'm sure others will; at that point I need to something else. I will return to the faculty and teach in the College of Education and Psychology, which I have done, I love it and I'm good at it, so I've been told. Possibly, I will try to make some sense of my journal that I've kept throughout these years."

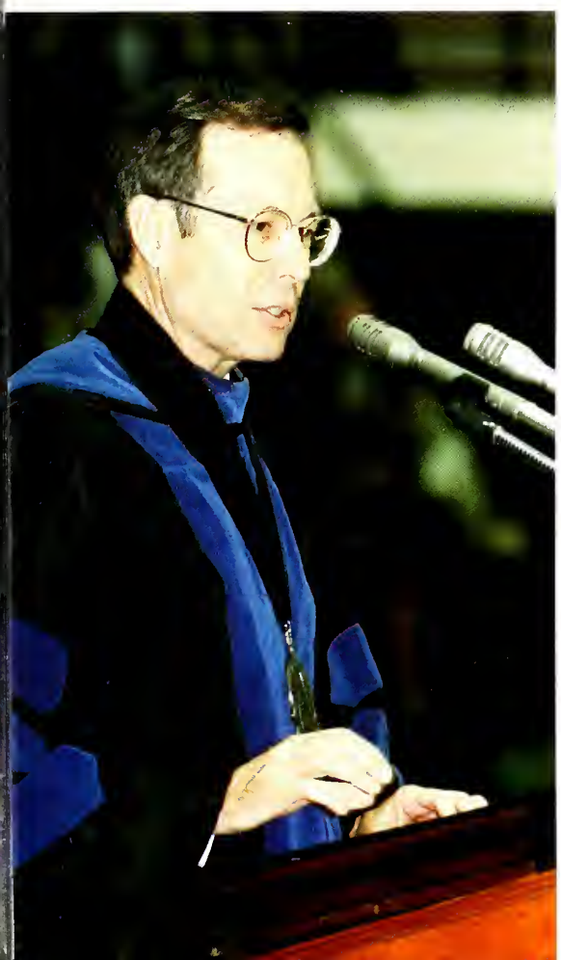
The man we call University President, Dr. Lucas, is known as an avid Golden Eagle supporter as he is very often seen eating in the University Commons or just chatting with students on campus. He has all the qualities of a fine southern gentleman: kind, warm, but most of all Unique, Special, and Magical. Dr. Lucas, we thank you for all that you do, Here's to you!!!





Left: Dr. Lucas in his campus office. Below: Dr. Lucas welcomes Miss. Gov. Ray Mabus to USM Homecoming activities.







Left: Dr. Lucas addresses candidates for degrees during 1988 fall commencement exercises. Above: Dr. Lucas, a proud father of two of his children, daughter Frances (left) and son Alan (right) at recent graduation ceremonies.

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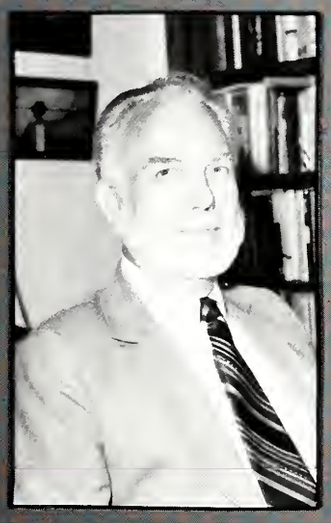


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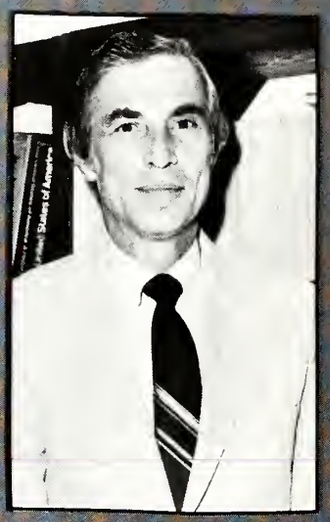
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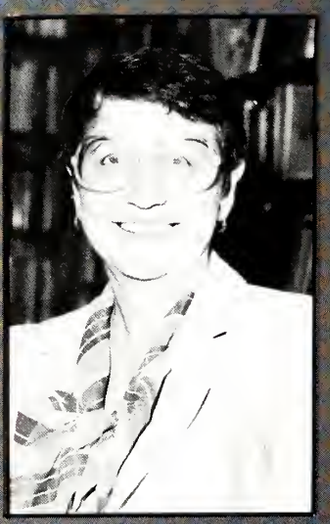
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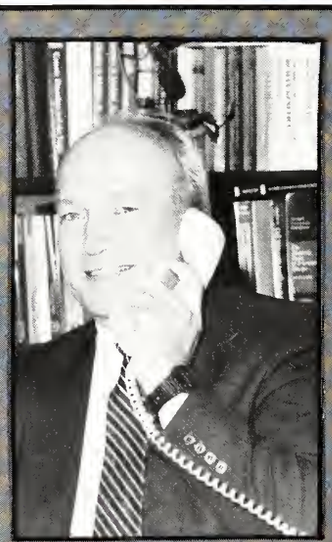


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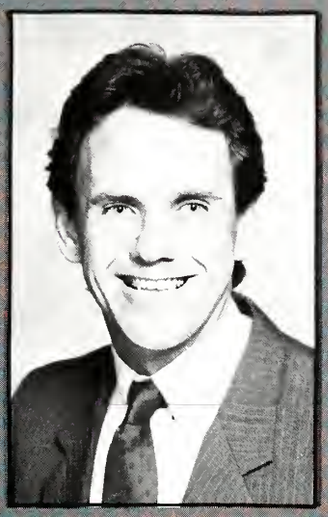
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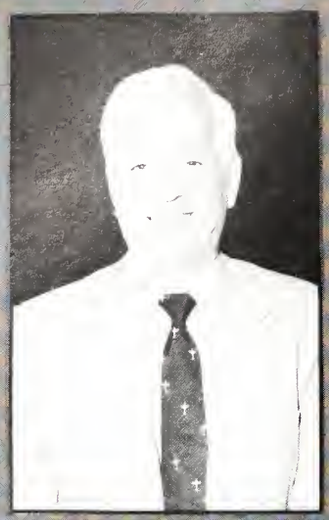


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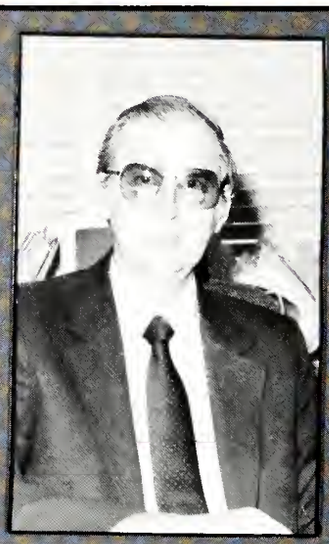
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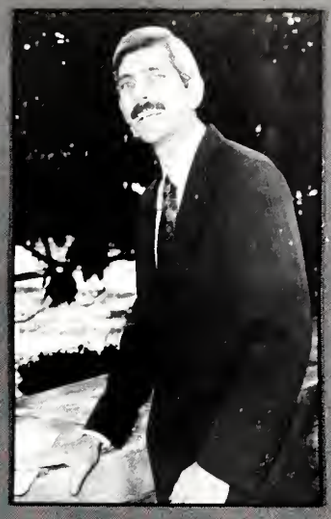
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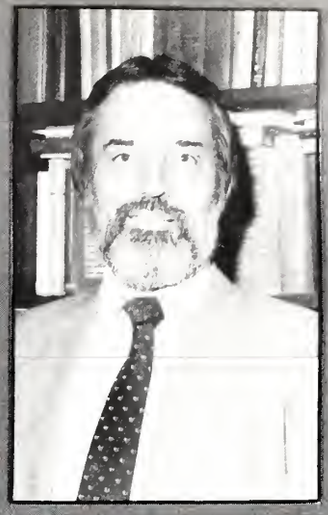
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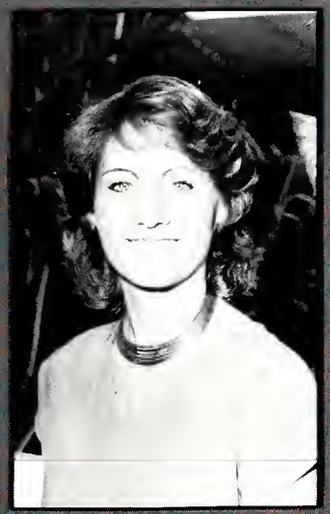
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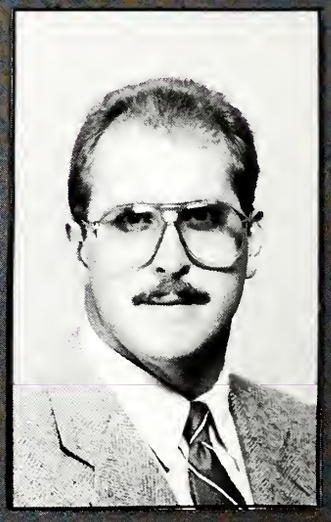
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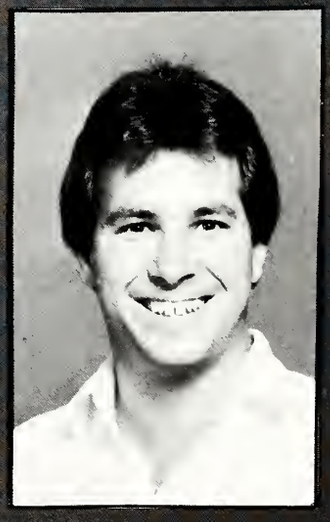
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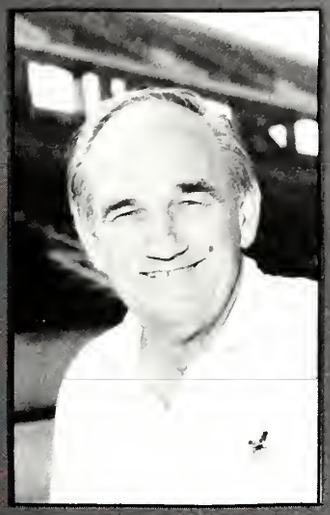
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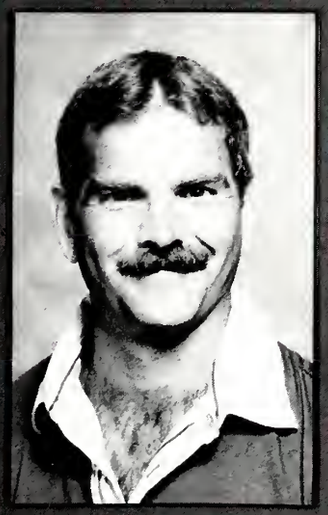
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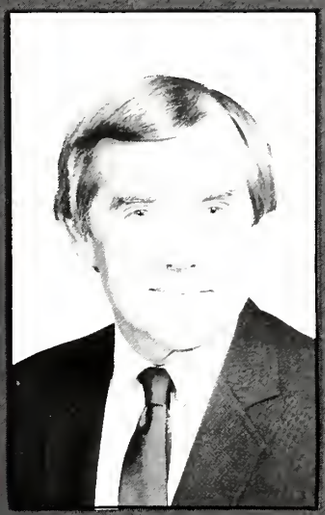
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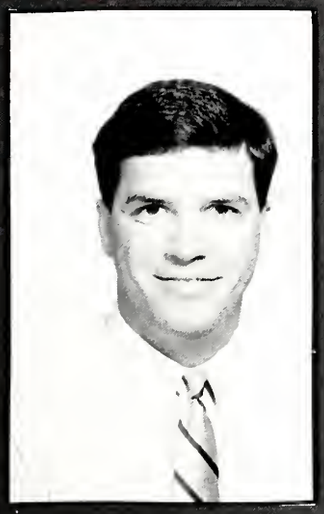
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Hall of Fame

Selection to the University of Southern Mississippi Hall of Fame is beyond a doubt a great accomplishment and honor. Students, who are selected by a secret faculty committee, are of the very best caliber student on Southern's campus. These students held high positions as campus leaders among all types of student organizations and yet, they excelled in their respective academic discipline. The recipients may have been few in number but their membership in various honor societies was substantial.

Hall of Fame is the highest honor and award that can be bestowed upon a student at USM. Each individual receiving this distinction along with their family and friends could indeed be justly proud of their achievement.



Amy Elizabeth Day: The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Day of Jackson, Mississippi, Amy received her degree in health education. Amy's career goal is to work as a health educator and to some day own her own health consulting firm in Mississippi. Her accomplishments and honors include University of Southern Mississippi President's List and Dean's List; Delta Gamma Sorority (Model Pledge, Pledge Class Secretary, Assistant Pledge Educator, Activities Chairman, and Recording Secretary); 1988-89 Miss USM; Associated Student Body (Judicial Council, Senate Rules Committee Chairman, Senator of the Year award); Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa president; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi little sister; Dixie Darlings; Lady Eagles Basketball cheerleader; Pi Tau Chi; Lambda Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Outstanding College Students of America; Campus Crusade for Christ; University Task Force on AIDS policy; Mississipi Public Health Association; and Jackson's Miss Hospitality.



Jeffrey Loewer Hall: The son of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Hall of Hattiesburg, Jeff received his degree in economics. He hopes to become an attorney-at-law and someday get involved in state government. Jeff's activities and honors include USM Dean's List; Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega; Lambda Sigma (President, Junior Advisor, Student Representative to National Convention and Senior Advisor); Phi Chi Theta; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Collegiate Mississippi; Outstanding Young Men of America; Pi Beta Phi Sorority Arrowman; Southern Style; Sigma Chi fraternity (President, Pledge Class Secretary, Chapter Editor, Fund Raising Chairman, Public Relations Chairman, Petersen Significant Chapter Award Chairman); Associated Student Body (Special Projects Committee, Student Supreme Court Chief Justice); Student Alumni Association; USM 1 Club; Student Athletic Board; *Southerner* staff; and member of University Baptist Church.



Julie Laura Jones: The daughter of Mrs. Wyman Jones of Milton, Florida, Julie is an accounting major. Her activities and honors include National Merit Finalist Scholarship recipient; University of Southern Mississippi Award of Exellence Scholarship; Honors College Scholarship; National Dean's List; Outstanding Young Woman of America; Omicron Delta Kappa (Vice-president, President); Order of Omega; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma (President); Rho Lambda (Treasurer); Phi Delta Rho; Lambda Sigma; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Gamma Beta Phi; Chi Omega sorority (Panhellenic Delegate, Order of the Owl); *Southerner* staff; ASB Spirit Committee; Southern Style; Panhellenic Council (Vice-President, President, Judiciary Committee); Phi Chi Theta Business fraternity; and Honors Student Association.



Frances Cecile Mott: The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Morton, Mississippi, Fran received her degree in accounting. Her activities and honors include Phi Delta Rho; Beta Gamma Sigma; Lambda Sigma; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Tau Chi; University of Southern Mississippi Dean's List; National Dean's List; Chi Omega sorority (President, Personnel Chairman, Executive Board member); Southern Style; Rotoract (Treasurer); Student Alumni Association; Associated Student Body (Student Services Director, Special Projects Committee, Cabinet member); Faculty and Student Housing Appeals Committee; United Way Volunteer; Special Olympics Volunteer; and Muscular Dystrophy Association Volunteer.



Marion Michelle Poirier: The daughter of Mrs. William H. Poirier and the late Dr. Poirier of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Michelle received her degree in public relations. Her many activities and honors include National Dean's List; Iva O. Wilbur Scholarshp; Campus Beauty; Sophomore Homecoming Maid; Delta Delta Delta sorority (Pledge Class President, Panhellenic Delegate, Rush Committee, Model Active, Chaplain); Panhellenic Council (Vice-President, President, Judicial Board, Delegate to Southeastern Panhellenic Conference); Lambda Sigma; Pi Tau Chi; Rotoract; Associated Student Body Election Committee; Sigma Chi little sister; USM 1 Club; Southern Style; and Student Alumni Association.



Amy Jean Rapp: The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Rapp of Carriere, Mississippi, Amy majored in chemistry with an emphasis in biochemistry and a minor in music. Her activities and honors include Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honor Society (President); University of Southern Mississippi President's List (8 semesters); Dow Chemistry Scholarship; Golden Key National Honor Society; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Delta Rho; Phi Eta Sigma; Gamma Beta Phi; Society of Polymer Scientists; International Horn Society; Mississippi Music Teacher's Association; University of Southern Mississippi Pride Marching Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Horn Choir.



Dawn Marie Schmidt: The daughter of Mr. Lawrence Huber and Mrs. Mary Lou Huber of Metairie, Louisiana, Dawn received her degree in pre-physical therapy/psychology. Her achievements and honors include University of Southern Mississippi Dean's List; Most Outstanding Young Women of America; University of Southern Mississippi Leadership Scholarship; Danforth Academic Scholarship; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Pi Tau Chi; Phi Delta Rho; Roberts Hall Council; Scott Hall Council Advisor; Hickman Hall Council Advisor; Diamond Darling; University Activities Council; Associated Student Body (Executive Assistant to the President and United Way Chairperson); Hickman Hall Head Resident; Louisiana Special Olympics Volunteer; and Mississippi Blood Services Donor.

Best Citizen Female



Patricia Ann Guercio: Southern Style, Order of Omega, Rho Lambda, USM 1 Club, Public Relations Society of America, ASB (Election Commission, Spirit Committee, Poll Worker), Sigma Chi Little Sister, Diamond Darling, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma, Dean's List, President's List, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Rho, Top 5 Freshman Women, Phi Mu Fraternity (President, Rush Chairman, Corresponding Secretary, Junior Panhellenic Delegate, Phi Lady of the Year, Most Outstanding Phi Mu), United Way Volunteer and Greek Week Games and Rules Person.

Best Citizen Male



Corey Brian Curtis: President's List, Dean's List, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, 1988 Sales and Marketing Executives International Award, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity (President, Secretary, Rush Chairman), Southern Style, Lambda Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, Kappa Delta Sorority Big Brother, Phi Eta Sigma (Secretary), Outstanding Young Men of America, Who's Who, ASB Election Commission, Interfraternity Council Judicial Board and USM 1 Club.

WHO'S WHO

Some of our colleges best!

The 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges includes the names of 24 students from the University of Southern Mississippi who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. A recognized institution of the American academic community, the Who's Who award is conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders. Selection is made by campus nominating committees and are based on decidedly above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability and potential for continued success.

These students join an elite group of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.



Carshena Latracey Bailey: Carshena is a political science major from Jackson, Ms. Among her credits are Outstanding College Student of America; Delta Sigma Theta sorority; president of the Afro-American Student Organization; ASB Senator; Pre-Law Society; Student Judicial Council and the Substance Abuse Prevention Committee.



Deborah Susan Beyea: Deborah is an English major from Clinton, Ms. Deborah's honors include Golden Key National Honor Society; Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; Outstanding Spanish Student; USM Pride; USM Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Band; USM Symphony Orchestra; USM Chorale; and Kappa Kappa Psi little sister.



Michael Christopher Bourgeois: Mike is an accounting major from Chalmette, La. Mike's involvement at Southern includes Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity president; IFC treasurer, 1989 Greek week chariman, rush chairman and SEIFC delegate; Gamma Beta Phi; copy editor for the 1989 *Southerner*; SAA; ODK; Order of Omega; USM Pride, Chorus and University Singers.



Michael Todd Buchanan: Todd is an economics/international business major from Forest, Ms. Todd's honors include Southern Style; Order of Omega; ODK; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity vice-president, rush chairman, IFC delegate, and president; ASB Attorney General, Assistant Spirit Director and President; football cheerleader; SAA; and Student Athletic Board.



Karen Ann Collier: Karen is a real estate and insurance major from Mobile, Al. Her honors and activities include Outstanding College Students of America; Phi Eta Sigma; Lambda Sigma; Rho Epsilon president; Order of Omega president; Panhellenic rush counselor; and Phi Mu sorority vice-president.



Andrea Michelle Connerly: Andrea is a business administration major from Biloxi, Ms. Andera's credits include Rho Lambda secretary; Panhellenic rush chairman and secretary; Sigma Chi Little Sister president; Pi Beta Phi sorority; Order of Omega; Phi Chi Theta; Phi Delta Rho; SAA; and USM Golden Girls.



Corey Brian Curtis: Corey is a marketing major from Hattiesburg, Ms. His activities and honors include Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity president; Order of Omega; ODK; Beta Gamma Sigma; Golden Key; Phi Eta Sigma; Southern Style; Outstanding Young Men of America; ASB Elections Commission; and Kappa Delta sorority big brother.



Amanda Lee Dalton: Amanda is a banking and finance major from Gautier, Ms. Her honors include Order of Omega secretary; Rho Lambda president; Delta Gamma sorority president; ASB Senator, Student Projects committee, Spirit Committee and the Student Supreme Court; and Southern Style.



Amy Elizabeth Day: Amy is a health education major from Jackson, Ms. Among Amy's activities are ASB Senator; Delta Gamma sorority; Pi Tau Chi; Campus Crusade for Christ; Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; ODK president; Phi Eta Sigma; and Sigma Chi little sister.



Leah Friend: Leah is a social and rehabilitation services major from Laurel, Ms. Leah has been involved in Southern Style; served as Bolton Hall head resident; ASB Special Projects Director and Asst. Spirit Director; Phi Mu sorority vice-president; and a little sister for Kappa Sigma.



Jean Claire Cerald: Claire is an English major from Gulfport, Ms. Claire's honors include Outstanding Freshman Woman; Delta Gamma sorority vice-president; Honors Student Association; Order of Omega; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Panhellenic head rush counselor; and the *Student Printz*.



Patricia Ann Gercio: Patti is a public relations major from Vidalia, La. Her activities include ODK; Phi Delta Rho; Southern Style; Rho Lambda; Phi Mu sorority president and rush chairman; Outstanding Freshman Woman; and Sigma Chi little sister.



Jeffrey Loewer Hall: Jeff is an economics major from Hattiesburg, Ms. Jeff's credits include ODK; Order of Omega; Phi Chi Theta; ODE; Sigma Chi Fraternity president; Lambda Sigma; Southern Style; SAA; SAB; *Southerner* staff, and ASB Student Supreme Court Chief Justice.



Patricia Lynn Hammett: Patricia is a broadcast journalism major from Gulfport, Ms. Her activities and honors include Alpha Psi Omega; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Delta Delta sorority; ODK; Phi Delta Rho; Rotoract president; SAB; ASB Senator; and editor of the Curley Hallman show.



Julie Laura Jones: Julie is an accounting major from Milton, Fl. Julie's involvement includes USM Honors College; Order of Omega; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Delta Rho; Southern Style; Honors Student Association; Chi Omega sorority; Panhellenic president and judiciary committee; ODK; Phi Eta Sigma.



Linda M. Jones: Linda is a broadcast journalism major from Ocean Springs, Ms. Her activities and honors include Southern Style; Order of Omega; USM Pride; USM Women's Soccer Club; Delta Zeta sorority vice-president; Union Board; ODK; and Roberts Hall head resident.



Stace Mahar: Stace is an accounting major from Carriere, Ms. Stace's involvement and honors include Phi Kappa Phi; ODK; Phi Delta Rho; Rho Lambda; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Zeta sorority treasurer; Sigma Psi Alpha; Beta Alpha Psi; Union Board; SAA; and Angel Flight.



Melinda Eve Morgan: Melinda is an accounting major from Hattiesburg, Ms. Her credits include ODK; Phi Delta Rho; Rho Lambda; Rotoract; SAA; Order of Omega vice-president; Beta Alpha Psi; ASB Special Projects Director; Delta Delta Delta sorority president; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister.



Frances Cecile Mott: Fran is an accounting major from Morton, Ms. Fran's activities and honors include Chi Omega sorority president; Rotoract treasurer; ASB Student Services Director; Southern Style; Phi Delta Rho; Beta Gamma Sigma; and Lambda Sigma



Marion Michelle Poirier: Michelle is a public relations major from Hattiesburg, Ms. Her activities and honors include Delta Delta Delta sorority chaplain; Panhellenic president; SAA; Sophomore Homecoming Maid; ODK; Order of Omega; Phi Delta Rho; Rho Lambda; and Lambda Sigma.



Amy Jean Rapp: Amy is a biochemistry major from Carriere, Ms. Amy's accomplishments include Alpha Epsilon Delta president; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Delta Rho; Golden Key; Society of Polymer Scientists; USM Pride and Wind Ensemble; International Horn Society; and the Meridian Symphony Orchestra.



Dawn Marie Schmidt: Dawn is a prephysical therapy/psychology major from Metairie, La. Dawn's activities and honors include Most Outstanding Young Women of America; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Rho Eta Alpha; Phi Delta Rho; UAC; ASB Executive Asst. to the President; and Hickman Hall head resident.



Harry Kinross White: Harry is a music performance major from Oxford, Ms. His involvement and honors include Kappa Kappa Psi; USM Jazz Band; USM Baroque Collegium; ODK; USM Honors College; and Kappa Alpha Order.



Penny Elaine Wise: Penny is a math major from Gautier, Ms. Penny's activities and honors include football and basketball cheerleader; campus beauty; ODK; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Lambda Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta; Outstanding Young Women of America; Kappa Delta sorority; and ASB Senator.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES & COLLEGES


IN MEMORY OF
BYRON E. GREEN
1892-1975

Mr. & Miss USM

The 1988-89 Mr. and Miss USM were elected in the fall semester. They are Michael Todd Buchanan and Amy Elizabeth Day. Todd is a member of Southern Style, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Order of Omega, a Kiwanis Club Outstanding Junior Leader recipient, a Mississippi Economic Council Outstanding Student, and a Phi Mu Big Brother.

Amy is from Jackson pursuing a degree in Health Education. Amy is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Gamma, a Sigma Chi Little Sister, Pi Tau Chi, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Outstanding College Students of America and Campus Crusade for Christ. She is the recipient of the Department of Health and Safety Education's Leadership and Scholarship Awards, Associated Student Body senator of the year, Ivah O. Wilber Panhellenic Scholarship recipient and the Delta Gamma National Foundation Scholarship recipient.

Amy Elizabeth Day



Michael Todd Buchanan



USM Campus Beauties

Shelli Gary

Biloxi, MS

Happy Sanders

McComb, MS

Jackie Ard

Jayess, MS

Carissa Morton

Clinton, MS

Oya Weston

Biloxi, MS

Susan Cade

Hattiesburg, MS

Sheri Golden

Hattiesburg, MS

Melanie Saulters

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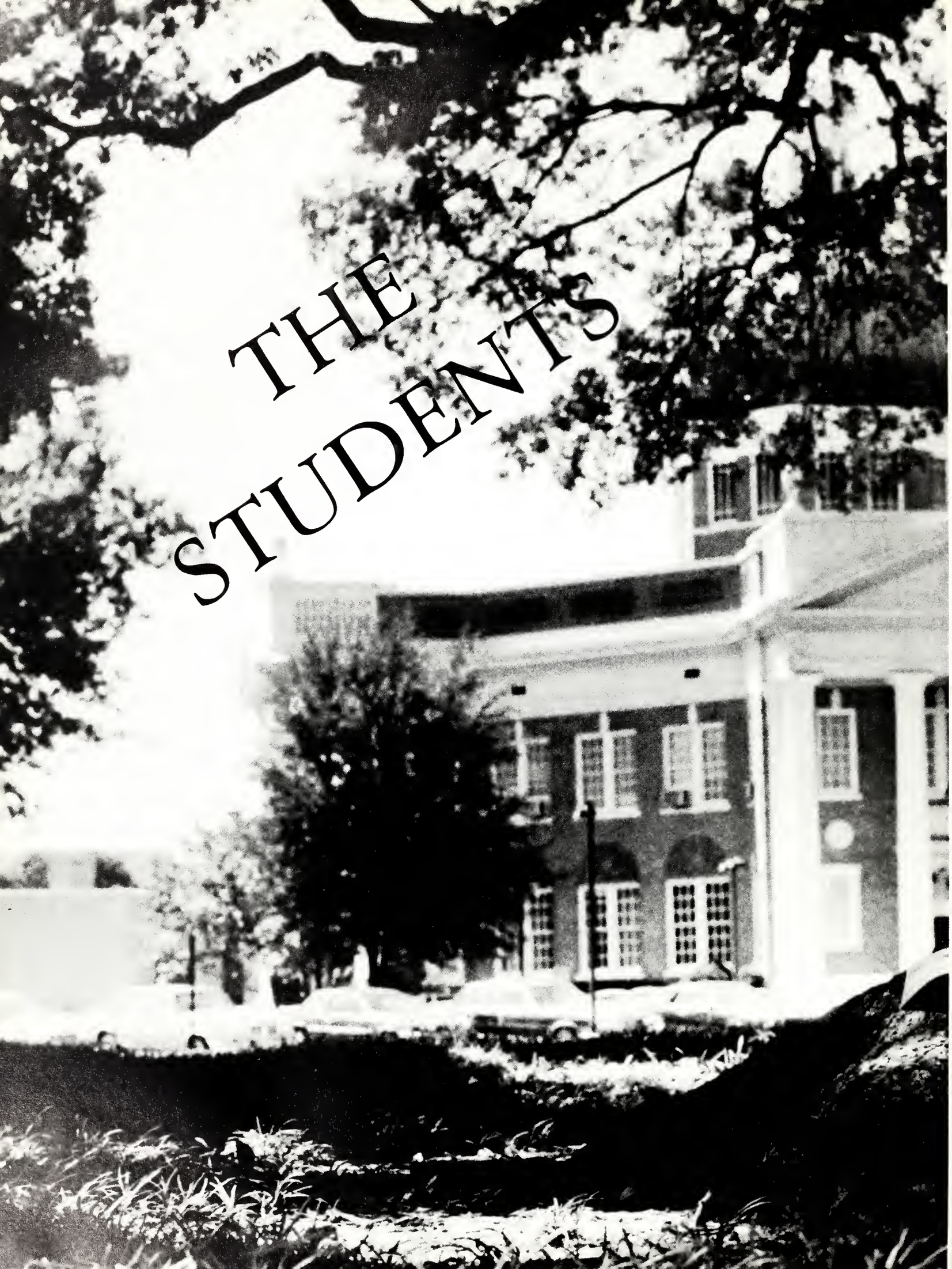
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Syrie Rath

Gautier, MS






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Joy Adams, *Forest, MS*
Lance Adams, *Brookhaven, MS*

Marcus Adams, *Kosciusko, MS*
Rhonda Adams, *Dekalb, MS*
Freda Adcock, *Mize, MS*
David Aden, *Carriere, MS*
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Michelle Aguilar, *Gautier, MS*

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Lu Ann Ainsworth, *Star, MS*
Wilagene Ainsworth, *Star, MS*
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Janet Aldridge, *Bolton, MS*
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Laura Alexander, *Wiggins, MS*
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Kim Alford, *Tylertown, MS*

Vernita Alford, *Enterprise, MS*
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Nancy Allen, *Pearl, MS*
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Ellen Barker, *Ponchatoula, LA*
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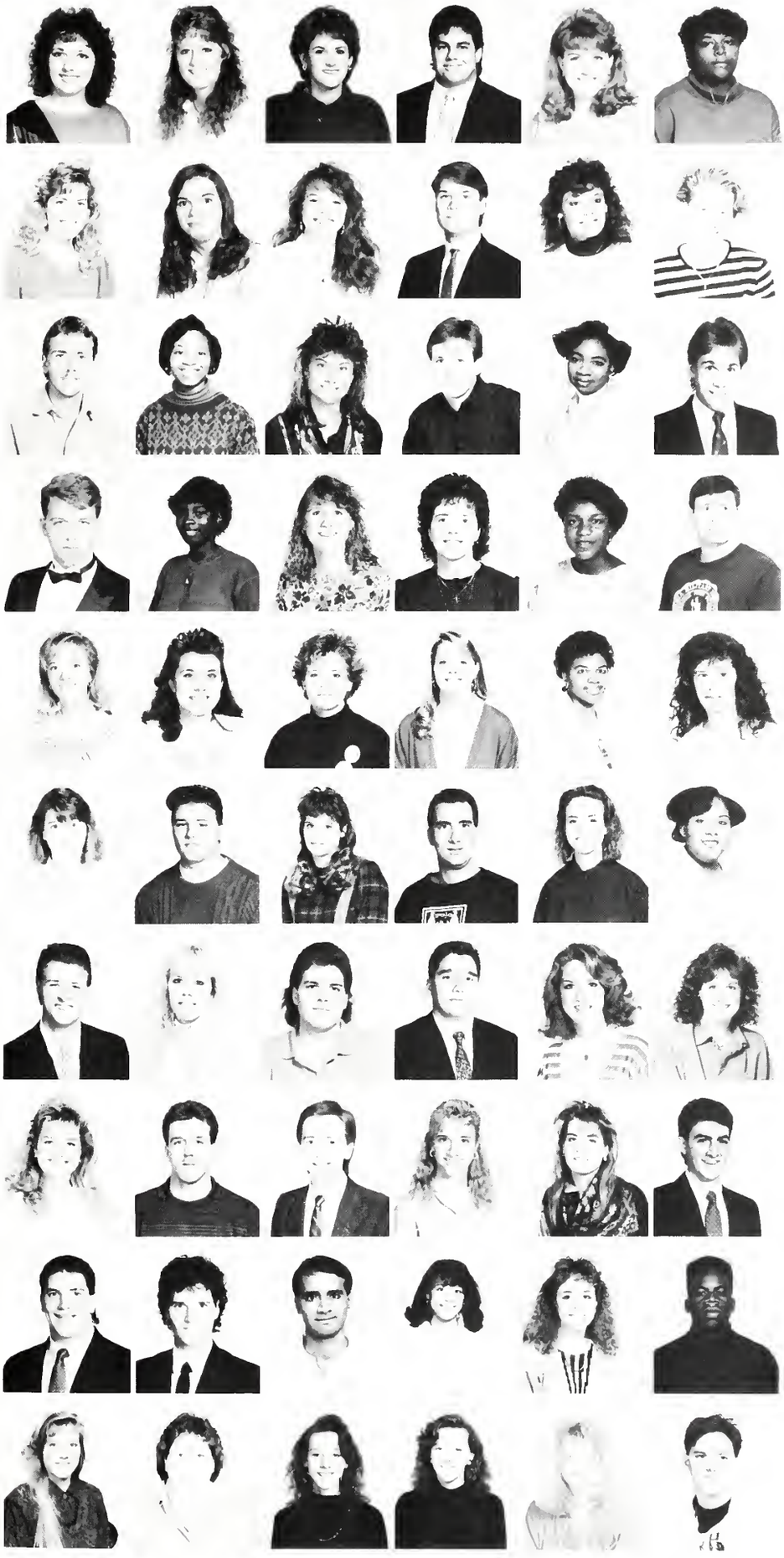
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What is it that inspires alumni to return to Southern Mississippi year after year? It wasn't just the graciously beautiful campus, thought provoking classes or even the many sporting events. There was an enthusiasm that was within every person who came in contact with this university: Eagle Fever — the Southern style of living.

This vitality began with the first day of Mini-Quarter and continued until commencement day in Reed Green Coliseum. As students moved into dorms, made friends, then began to attend their classes, they began to realize that upper classmen already knew — that they weren't attending any ol' university.

This unique style of living was enhanced as major events brought students together in a combined force. Homecoming was a burst of Eagle Fever and Pride. The traditions abounded with the parade, tailgates, float competition and the midnight pep rally. Our alumni came back to be a part of that Southern style of life that exists here — a style that joins thousands of diverse cultures and personalities.

Despite this powerful style of life, students still maintained their distinctive cultures and personalities. This dichotomy allowed for different dimensions and viewpoints in all aspects of the university. The dramatic and subtle differences in the characters comprising our student body and the interaction among these personalities made even casual happenings like a conversation on the front steps of the Hub a uniquely Southern Style experience!



Left: USM Army ROTC provided an added spice to student life by sponsoring their annual helicopter rides in the big blue sky of Hattiesburg.

Above: The USM Melting Pot Festival allowed students to attain a cultural and historical experience by enriching their understanding and appreciation for a vastly different yet beautiful culture.



Some to be pledges anxiously await the next rush party in the stairwell of Panhellinic.

Sorority Rush

Sorority Rush! It is exactly what the word implies—a rush! Emotions run high and it can be one of the most tense, yet fun weeks in a rushees life!

Each sorority on campus works year round planning and practicing skits, songs, and dances for formal rush in August. Meanwhile rushees are busy buying "just-the-right-dresses" and preparing for a busy week.

The system is a week long eliminating process by both the rushees and the sororities, and all comes down to the most important day—Bid Day!

After each girl receives her bid she runs up to the chapter room of her pledged sorority to begin one of the most rewarding experiences of her college career!







Left: Rushees enjoy entertainment presented by the ladies of Kappa Delta. Below: Member of Chi Omega Sorority get acquainted with rushees after the Bali Chi Skit.









Left: Delta Delta Delta's Krista Pope, entertains the rushees during Tri-Delts Chorus Line Performance. Above: Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sing for the rushees to familiarize them with their sisterhood.

Below: Like many USM students, Laura Ingram carried her treasured belongings to her new room, that would soon become home away from home. Right: Pulley Hall residents unload what belongings they have brought from home.





From Home to College Life

Dear Mom,

Things are going pretty well considering the room I live in is as big as my closet at home. And get this, they expect me to share it with someone! Remember last year how I complained about living in the fraternity house and how terrible it was walking across half the campus in either the heat, cold or rain? That was nothing compared to the room I'm in now!

My roommate and I call our room "frigid frosty" because we are always cold, no matter the season of the year. The cement walls make hanging anything a challenge. But besides these drab walls and the one closet that we both share, it really isn't that bad.

The road sign from home adds a creative touch as well as do the posters of last year's playmate, banners, the surviving hanging plant and our flashing neon sign from Budweiser. My laundry is a story in itself. It just keeps piling up in two or three corners of the room because, as you know, washing machines and dryers and I have absolutely nothing in common. The washing machine never spins my clothes at the end of a cycle, it takes hours for my jeans to dry and I usually end up losing a pair of underwear or something. Plus it's so darn hot down there that I think I'm beginning to lose some weight just from doing my laundry.

Mail is another thing. Please send me something—anything! My roommate is a mail hog. He gets mail from just about everybody. It seems like he gets a letter from his mom every day! Don't worry, no hint intended.

Even though I complain a lot about this life I now live, I'm actually having a good time. I'm meeting lots of people and there never is a dull moment. Well, I've got two exams and a project due tomorrow, gotta go!

Love,
Billy

P.S. Send money, please!



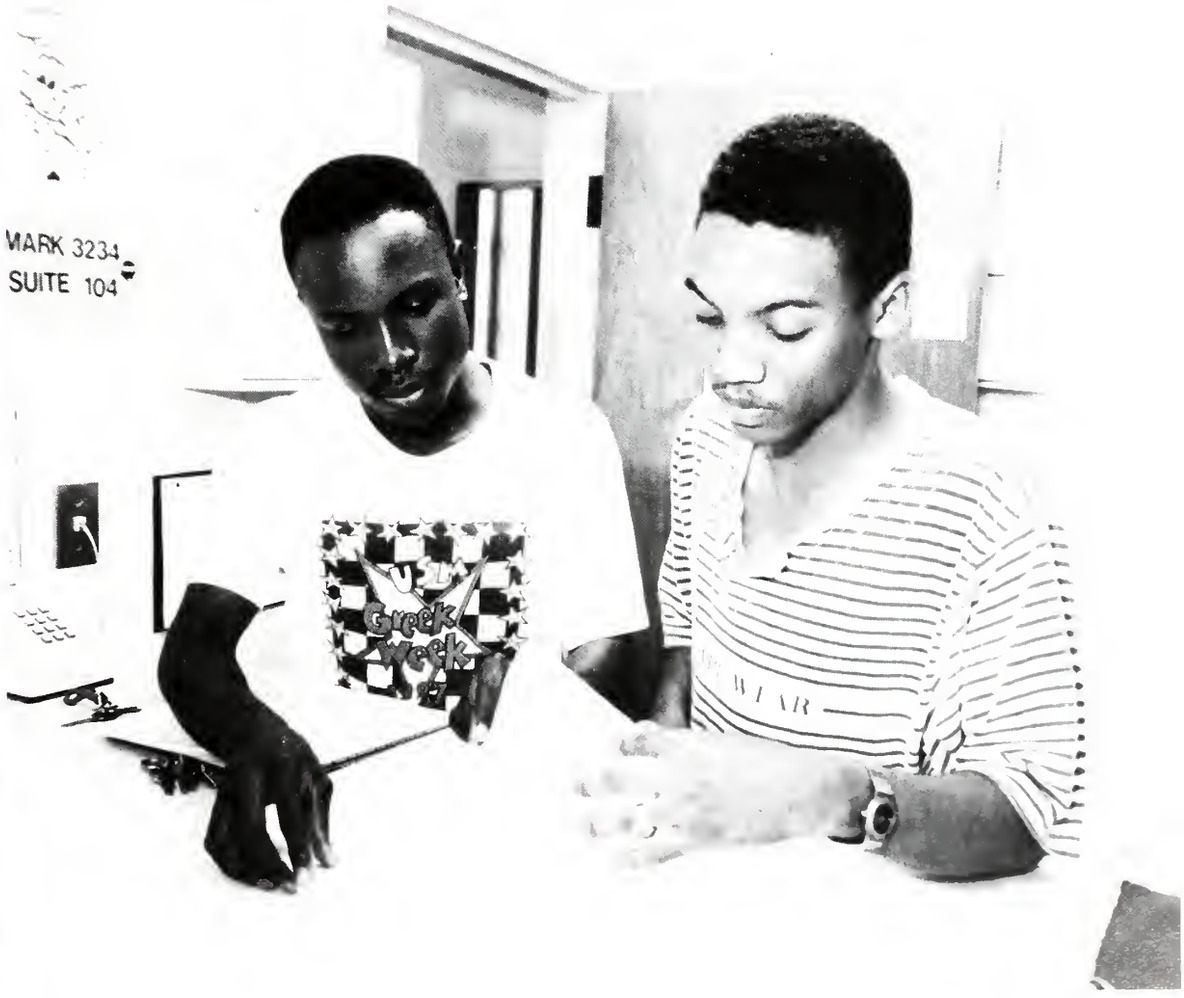






Left: This USM student receives help from her younger brother in carrying her ASB rental refrigerator to her dorm room. Above: This was a familiar scene outside of many residence halls the three days prior to the start of classes.





Left: Many residence hall residents welcomed the help of friends and relatives alike with moving into their new home.

Above: Hattiesburg Hall RA Mark Kidd, supervises check in procedures in the newly renovated Hattiesburg Hall.

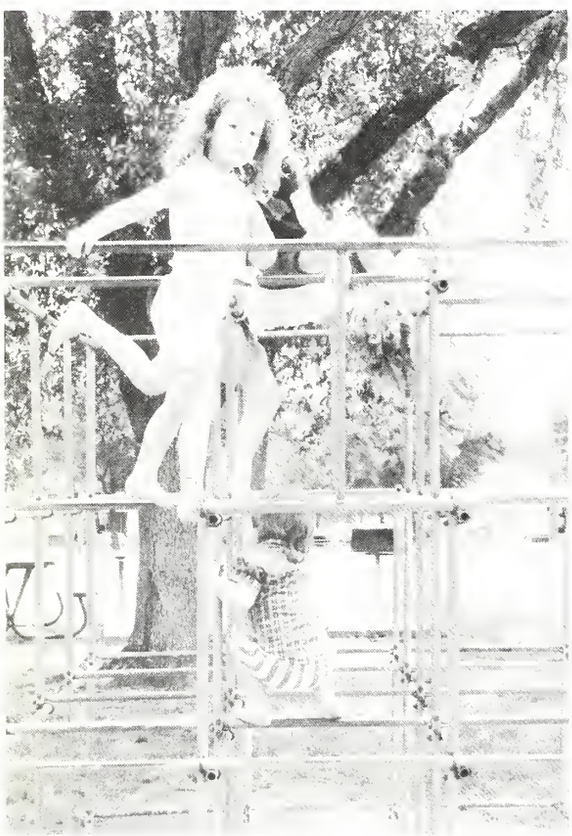
More Than Just A Place To Live

Residence Life

USM is proud to offer a variety of housing facilities in its 13 buildings. The campus is divided into three areas, each with a full-time live-in Area Coordinator responsible for all staff members and functions within his/her area. In addition to the Area Coordinators and Head Residents, there is also a Resident Assistant assigned to each floor or living unit within each residence hall. The Resident Assistants are undergraduate students selected and trained to serve as support personnel for residents. The RA is responsible for interaction, communication and various types of activities among the 45-60 students living in the unit.

One of the major objectives of residence life is to encourage and support programming within and among the residence halls. Planned or spontaneous, activities are always happening and students are encouraged to be a part of the action. Possibly the easiest and most enjoyable way to get into the mainstream of residence hall life is by getting involved in programming—either by planning or participating in events. Only a few of the activities are: Pool Parties, intramural sports, outdoor movies, Gong Shows, Hillcrest Luau, Alcohol Awareness Week and leadership workshops.

Whether you are considering campus housing for financial reasons, the convenient location, availability of resources or other residence hall opportunities in socialization, academic growth or leadership development, you will find USM residence life is more than just a place to live.





Above: These Pinehaven children became acquainted with a college camus and its atmosphere at an early age—while mom and dad attended classes. Right: Southern's students were forced to use public telephones if they desired to call home collect to talk to mom and dad.



Left: Children of Pinehaven residence often found time to have fun on playground equipment. Below: Hattiesburg Hall RA Mark Kidd, relaxes in his Home Away from Home.







Left: The department of Housing was renamed Residence Life in hopes of improving the image of the opportunities afforded by living in USM residence halls. Above: This USM residence hall resident was surprised by an unexpected visitor during her prime time TV watching hours.





(above) John Carney gets ready to put Penny Wise in a shoulder press in preparation of kickoff at the Memphis State game. (right) USM fans barred no expense in purchasing black and gold paraphernalia to wear at football games.

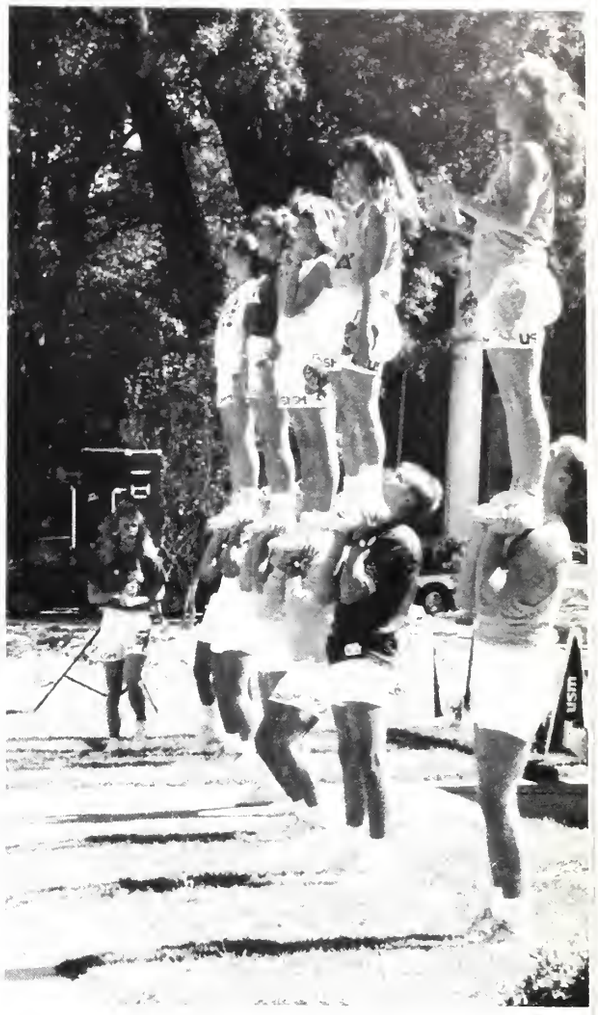




(above) Tim Bailey uses his megaphone to yell the chants while keeping his eyes on the game. (right) Students show their school spirit at an afternoon gathering at the Union during Homecoming Week.

(below) This spirited supporter, commonly known as "Two Bits," was always ready to "Stand Up and Holler" for the Golden Eagles!





USM Spirit



S-P-I-R-I-T . . Spirit let's hear it! And yes, it WAS heard. Spirit boomed throughout Hattiesburg and Mississippi as a whole. But it didn't stop there. USM spirit followed wherever our Eagles ventured. USM spirit was definitely heard but mostly it was felt. Pride swelled in the veins of all black and gold supporters this year (not to be confused with the swollen heads of the red and blue supporters in Northern Mississippi — Ha! Ha!) Oh! and by the way — WE GOT MORE!!!

(above) The football Cheerleaders were always bursting with spirit and led pep rallies in front of the Hub to help boost campus spirit for the games. (below) Bob Walker leads chants and cheers at a pep rally before the State game.





Above: The dunking booth was a favorite with USM students, as they were afforded the opportunity to get back at faculty, staff, and student leaders.

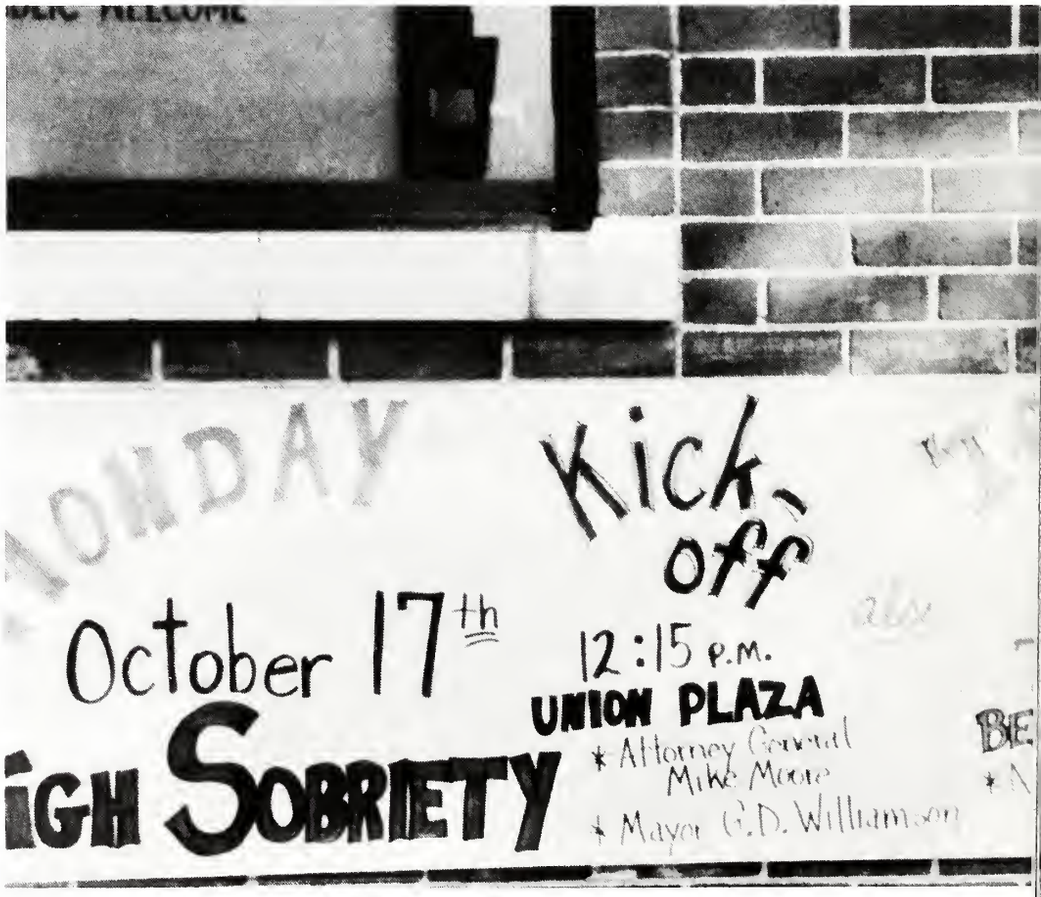
Alcohol Awareness Week

October 17-20 marked the second annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week here at the University of Southern Mississippi. Dawn Gillis, coordinator of the Alcohol Awareness Task Force, says of this year's events, "We had our thumbs in every pie in the University's departments and organizations, as well as the Hattiesburg community."

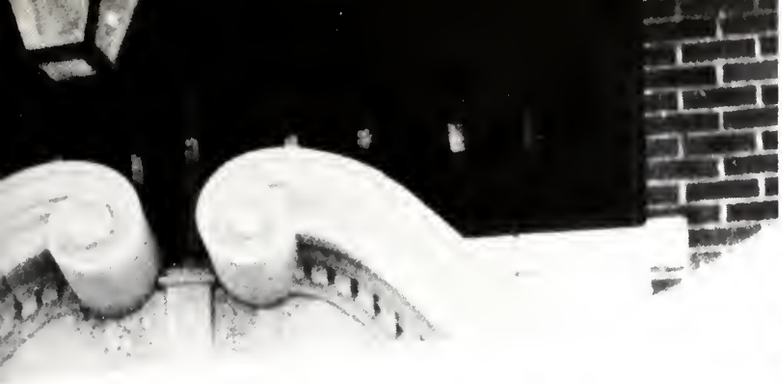
This year's events had very high obstacles to overcome since USM attained one of the top five positions in the country for its programming during the 1987 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Mrs. Gillis feels that USM will compete again this year for one of the top five programs in the country.

The kick-off held on Monday of the week featured Mike Moore, Mississippi Attorney General; Dave Wilson, representing the City of Hattiesburg; and representatives from Pizza Hut, Pepsi and Budweiser on hand to officially give the week a huge lift off. The week activities involved all areas of campus life; a mocktail party at the Hub; a win, lose or draw competition; a dunking booth next to Danforth Chapel; and a program titled, "I am important too . . ." for the children of the residents of Pinehaven Apartments, were all part of USM's second annual National Collegiate Awareness Week.

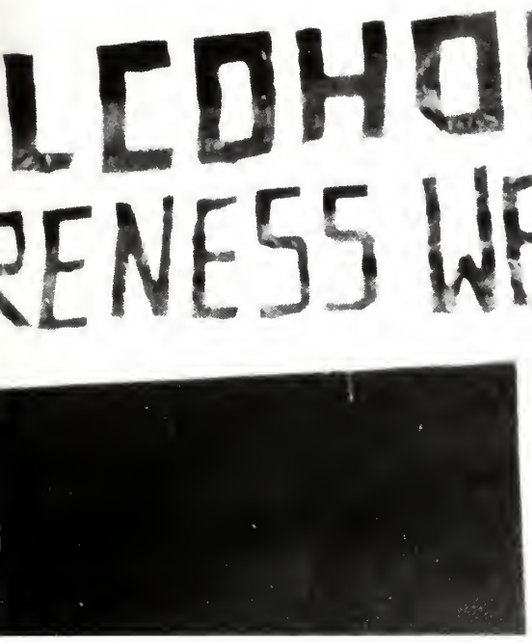




Left: Delta Tau Delta fraternity member Jay Burnel represented his fraternity in the Win, Lose, or Draw competition. Above: This banner provided students with a summary of the week's activities.



Left: Banners could be seen all around our campus announcing National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Below: Mississippi Attorney General Mike Moore was the featured speaker at the week's kick-off ceremony on Monday at noontime.







Left: The student-manned booth outside the Hub provided students, faculty and staff with information concerning Alcohol Awareness, and Mocktails. Below: The children of the residents of Pinehaven Apartments, were included in the week's activities as they were offered a program titled "I am important too . . . "









(above) Southern Style members Julie Jones and Sally Dees assist a student with her schedule during orientation. (right) This student inquires about classes before completing her forms for scheduling.

Recruitment At USM



Recruiting, the life line of a university, is sometimes a painful, expensive and nerve-racking experience, but it is also an enjoyable and worthwhile investment. Successful recruitment results in increased enrollment — adding quantitatively and qualitatively to the student body, bringing more recognition and prestige to the university. The major focus of USM's recruiting effort is attracting high school seniors and transfer students from junior and community colleges in Mississippi and surrounding states.

"This is the main area where USM is giving a clear focus, graduating high school seniors and transfer students," said Dr. Eugene Barnes, assistant to USM's vice-president for research and extended services. "For instance, there are 30 community colleges in Alabama alone that we keep in touch with on a regular basis."

A report released this past April showed USM applicants numbered 3,316, of which 1,199 were accepted. "The data gathered by our recruiting department indicates to us that approximately 50 percent of the applications accepted will actually enroll at USM," said Barnes. This would be a healthy increase of 758 applications over last year at the same time.

Spending approximately $500 per student during the recruitment process, recruiters for USM utilize four main "selling" points: a serious focus on academics, excellent faculty, student services offered and a safe campus. Weighing the resources expended to recruit new students against the great service the recruitment department has rendered to the University of Southern Mississippi, the only logical conclusion is that the recruitment effort has in some ways provided a greater return on investment than most departments of this University.

(right) The Alumni House was a symbol of USM that welcomed past and present students alike.







(above) Sally Dees is always ready to answer any questions students might have about USM. (left) Lots of hard work went into the recruitment of students.





(above) Barry Parker assists two students in their recruitment processes, explaining procedures and requirements. (right) A USM student gets ready to do the final, and most painful, act in registering — paying her fees!







Above and Right: Some USM students were less fortunate than others — they were forced to stand in the long, slow-moving and highly talked about drop/add line.

Registration

The STARS come out at USM!!!

STARS, the abbreviation for Southern's Telephone Assisted Registration System, is the new telephone registration system that became available to USM students in the fall of 1988. By simply using any touch-tone phone, students could complete their registration in a matter of minutes. More than seven thousand students were able to complete their spring semester registration by phone and saved countless hours that would have otherwise have been spent in frustrated impatience waiting in lines.

The new system is a leap in technology, and USM is the first university in the state to utilize computerized telephone registration. Students were generally pleased with the new system; but did complain that the lines were usually busy. Registration officials responded quickly to this complaint by seeking additional phone lines to allow a greater number of students to use the system at any given time.

STARS appears to be here to stay. Not only does it save time for the students; it also saves time for the university employees who handle registration. With the addition of more phone lines to handle the huge number of students calling, registration should become even easier. The University of the New South is moving forward and is carrying its students to the STARS!

Below: This USM student attempted to put together a workable schedule. Right: One of the biggest frustrations of registration of classes was the realization that the class you needed and wanted had been cancelled.









Left: Closed classes drove many Southern students to the brink of insanity. Above: Susie Steen, a sophomore from Jackson, Miss., was one of the first students to try out the new automated registration system — STARS.



(above) The library aide helps a student locate material needed to complete her paper before school lets out for the holidays.

Exam Week

USM Studies

Dead Week?! Those two words brought terror to the minds of 12,000 students campus wide. Dead Week occurred twice a year — once in the Spring and once in the Fall. Around the clock quiet hours were observed and there was to be no activities on campus. Finals had begun!

To the freshman or bizarre student who studies two weeks prior to Dead Week the first word meant — dead silence! But not so to the typical Southern student. The word dead brings many quite different pictures to mind: a) stiff bodies — terror of the Stat final in three days b) blank minds — staring at a history book for six hours straight c) blood shot eyes — marathon study sessions right up until the final (which is at 11 am!) d) and the favorite picture students think (or wish) of — a professor tied to the stake with the lit match in the students hand! Although the week was stressful enough to cause delusions, it was helpful to have a quiet setting for our nervous breakdowns!

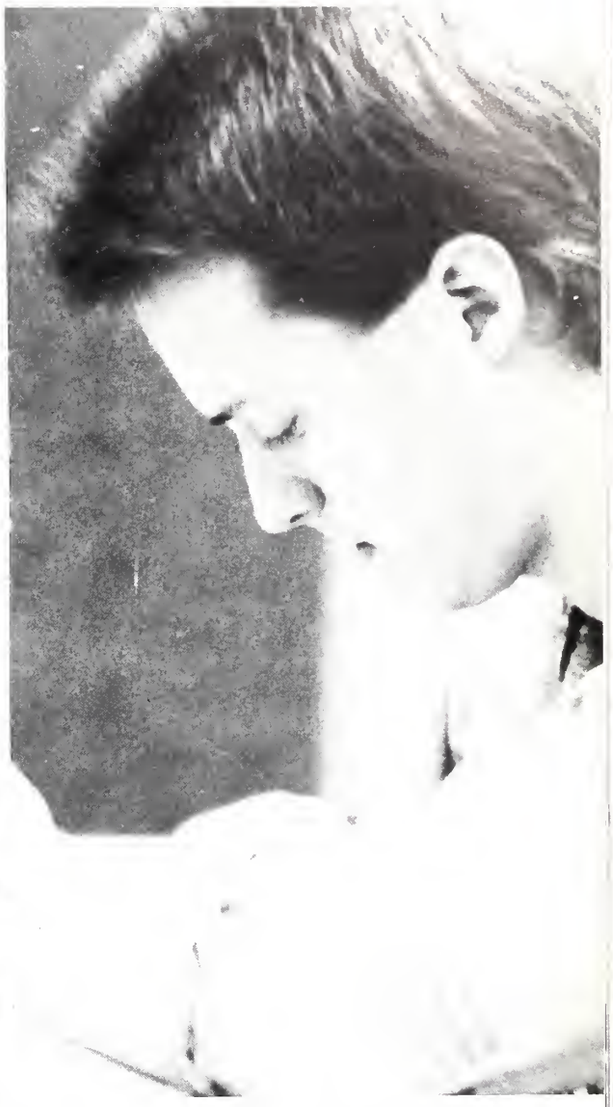






(above) This student finds that an armrest works just as well as a desktop in holding her book and notes up while cramming in as much knowledge as possible before her next final. (left) One of the many students who used the computer system in the library to help them find last minute details for a project.





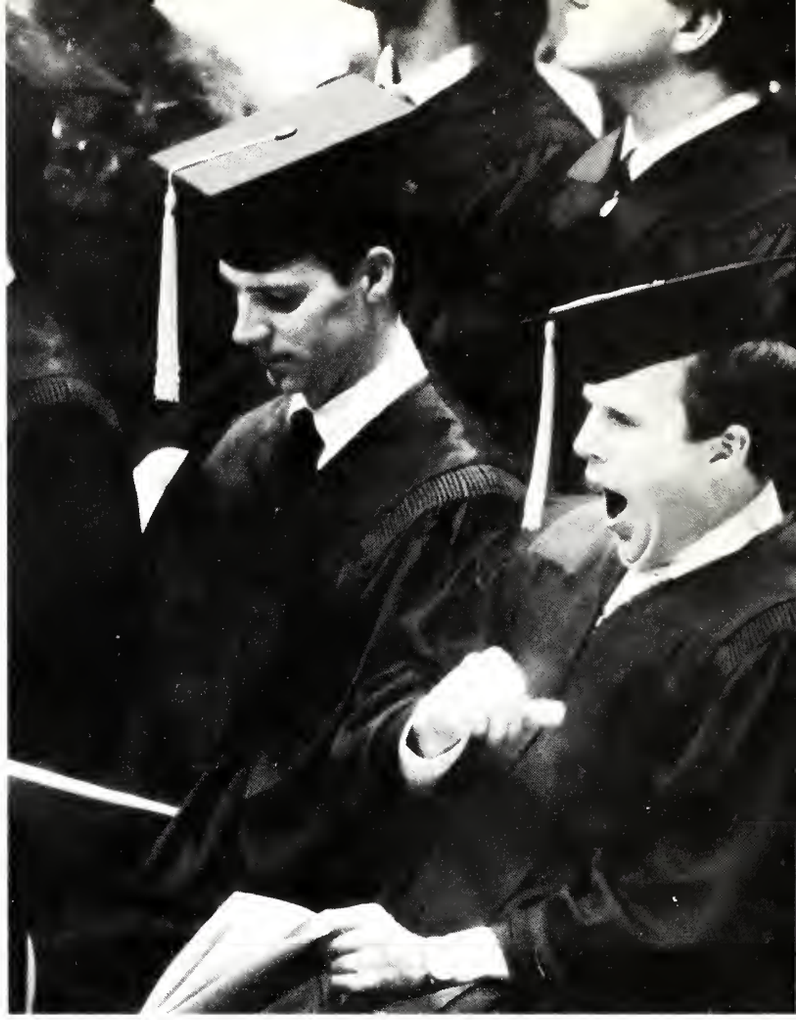
Students can be seen everywhere studying (especially in the library) whether they were taking on their studies alone or with a classmate.





Below: This USM graduate, Azzam Abdulwahab, a photo journalism major, surprised everyone including Dr. Lucas with the taking of his own graduation portrait. Right: like unto classes, this graduate was put to sleep by his own commencement ceremonies.







Above: Former Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy asks Fall Graduates to combine personal and professional leadership abilities to uplift "The present and future of society."



Above: Commencement attendees displayed their pride and joy in their Fall Graduates.



Gandy Addresses Fall Grads at USM

Former Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy told nearly 1,000 fall graduates at the University of Southern Mississippi they should combine personal and professional leadership abilities to uplift "the present and future of society."

"Governments have been established and strengthened, millions of people have enjoyed a better way of life, civilization of men and women willing to go beyond their normal or usual service," she said during the commencement address at Reed Green Coliseum.

"With your personal and professional leadership in action, yours is the power to improve, to uplift, to impact for good on the lives of individuals, families, institutions — on the present and future of society."

Gandy, a Hattiesburg native and 1940 USM graduate, delivered her message to nearly 1,000 candidates for 34 doctoral degrees, 251 specialist and master's degrees, and 698 bachelor's degrees. Now practicing law in Forrest County, she was the first woman to serve as State Treasurer, Insurance Commissioner and Lieutenant Governor of Mississippi.

Also during the graduation ceremony, USM President Aubrey K. Lucas recognized Hattiesburg High School speech and debate teacher Michael Marks for his contributions to education. Marks, 31, holds a master's degree in communications from USM and was the State Department of Education's 1988 Mississippi Teacher of Year.

"Michael exemplifies the best in teaching," Lucas said. He is enthusiastic, dedicated, intelligent and has a gift for motivating students. We're delighted our alumnus participated in Fall 1988 commencement."



Above: This student treasures her moment in the spotlight.





Left: Nearly 1,000 graduates anticipated the climatic event. Above: USM President Dr. Aubry K. Lucas extends his congratulations to this fall Graduate.

Chi Omega Songfest
Benefits The Local United Way

The 37th annual Chi Omega Songfest was held Thursday, December 8th, in Reed Green Coliseum benefiting the Forrest-Lamar County United Way. The overall winner of the annual song competition was Delta Delta Delta. In addition to the overall winner, first, second and third place winners were announced in the fraternity division, sorority division, and first and second place winners in the mixed group division.

Winning the first, second and third place awards respectively in their division were Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha; and Delta Gamma and Kappa Sigma. In the mixed group division, the winners were Alcohol Awareness Rap Group, first place; and Angel Flight ROTC, second place. Approximately $1,200 was donated to the United Way by Chi Omega in the name of all the participating organizations. Chairman of the 1988 Songfest was Ashley Rich.



Above: Alcohol Awareness rap group members gave the audience an unusual, yet interesting and enjoyable display of Christmas cheer.



Right: Sigma Chi Fraternity member, Michael P. Brechtel from Chalmette, La., entertained Elvis Fans with his rendition of "Blue Christmas".



Left: This Songfest participant truly displays the spirit of the season. Below: The ladies of Delta Gamma charmed the members of the audience with their Christmas Medley of the Roaring '20s.







Above: The host chapter of Chi Omega, captured the audiences attention while the judges selected the winners of the annual competition.

Leah Friend
Crowned Miss Southern 1989

Beauty, grace, poise and talent filled the air in the Hattiesburg Saenger Performing Arts Center on Thursday, February 16th, as Leah Friend of Laurel was crowned Miss Southern in the 43rd annual pageant sponsored by the Associated Student Body. A Miss America preliminary, Miss Southern 1989, Leah Friend, went on to compete for the Miss Mississippi crown in July in Vicksburg. The 21 year-old counseling psychology major has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Twelve contestants competed for the coveted title and were judged in the areas of talent, evening gown, swimsuit and judges' interviews.

Those receiving the titles of alternates were Cathy Parkman of Clinton, first alternate and talent competition winner; Tina Carruba of Picayne, second alternate; Stacey Graves of Hattiesburg, third alternate; and Lisa Floy of Jackson, fourth alternate and winner of the Director's Award. The swimsuit competition winner was Carissa Morton of Clinton.

Miss Mississippi 1985, Nan Sumrall, served as mistress of ceremonies as well as provided entertainment along with Carla Haag, Miss Mississippi 1988. Executive Director of the pageant was Miss Robyn Lee; Orchestra Director was Stephen Purdy and the members of Delta Gamma sorority served as hostesses.



Above: Talent Competition winner, Cathy Parkman of Clinton, displayed her exceptional musical talent in her vocal performance selection.



Above: Second alternate Tina Carruba of Picayune performed the difficult and beautiful ballet en pointe.



Left (L. to R.): Tina Carruba of Picayune, second alternate; Miss Southern 1989, Leah Friend of Laurel; and Cathy Parkman of Clinton, first alternate. Below: Miss. Mississippi 1988 Carla Haag of Hattiesburg, provided special entertainment to the audience.





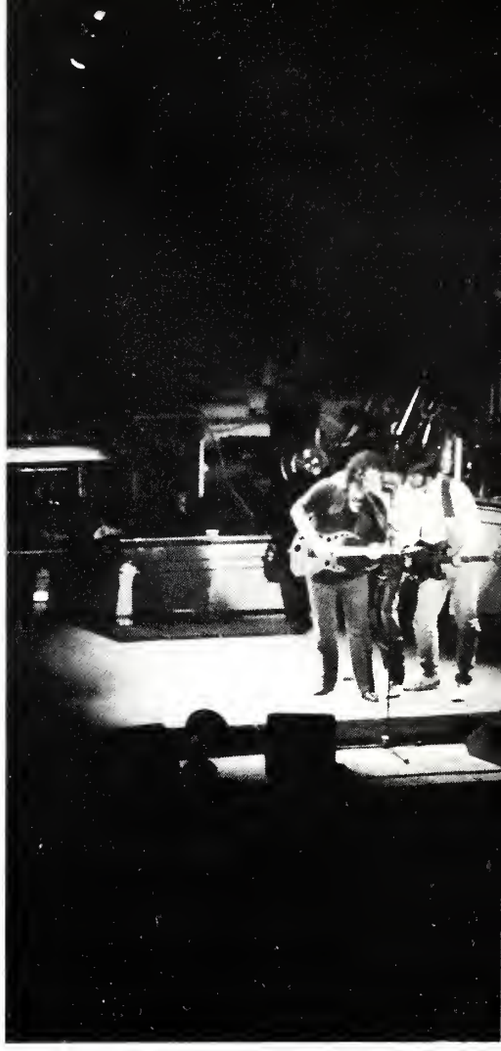


Left and Above: 1989 Miss Southern, Leah Friend, competes in the evening gown competition and subsequently receives her crown from Millie Ivy Swan.

(below bottom) The crowd gets into the mood, as Alabama plays "Roll On!" towards the end of the show. (below top) The Charlie Daniels band gets into their performance.

The mood of the slower song, "Dixieland Delight," is expressed by Alabama.









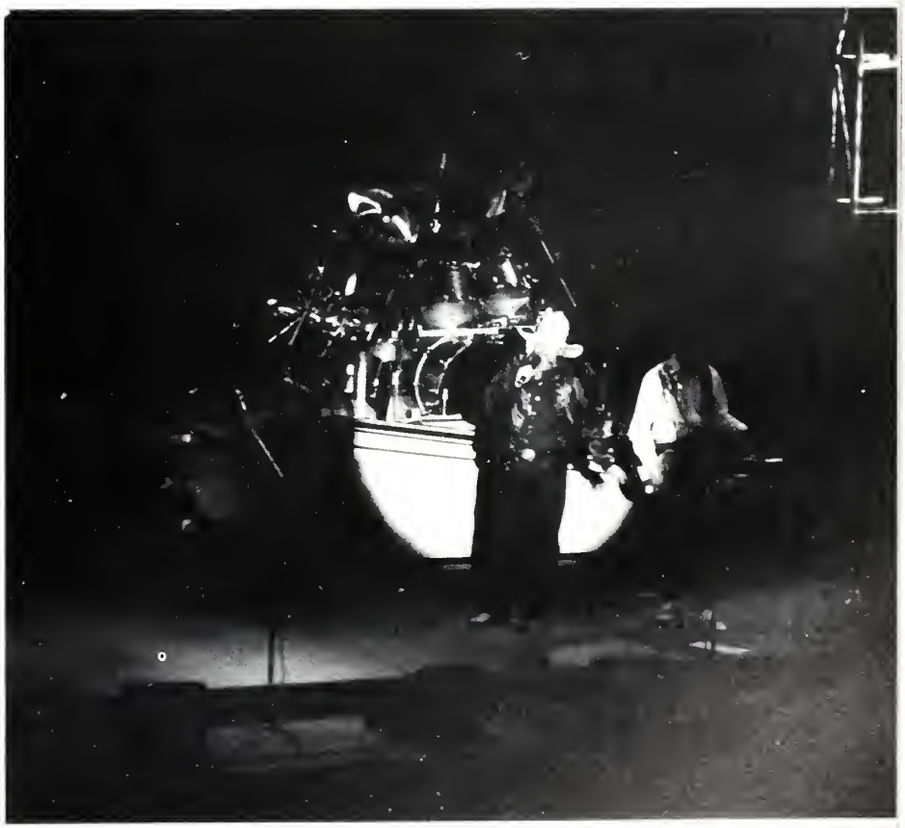
The University Activities Council

Host Alabama in Reed Green

April showers sure dropped through on that cloudy day on April 14, 1989 when Nashville rolled down South to Hattiesburg. Before any college-coed awoke that rainy morning crews for Joel Sonnier, Charlie Daniels, and Alabama swiftly unloaded and set-up for the concert just ten hours away. Campus security began not quite as early; but they were around Reed Green Coliseum like the Secret Service (just ask any student searching for a parking place).

Although the day began early and started slowly, by 4 o'clock the chairs on the floor had been numbered, UAC workers were busily being assigned to various duties, and the performers had a dress rehearsal for the show. It was a night to remember — Reed Green was sold out and the lines circled the coliseum as fans awaited entry into the building. The concert started as the campus swooned with cars and the coliseum swooned with people. The crowd cheered as Charlie Daniels played a favorite, "The Devil Went Down To Georgia" and hollered as Alabama struck up a second favorite, "Mountain Music."



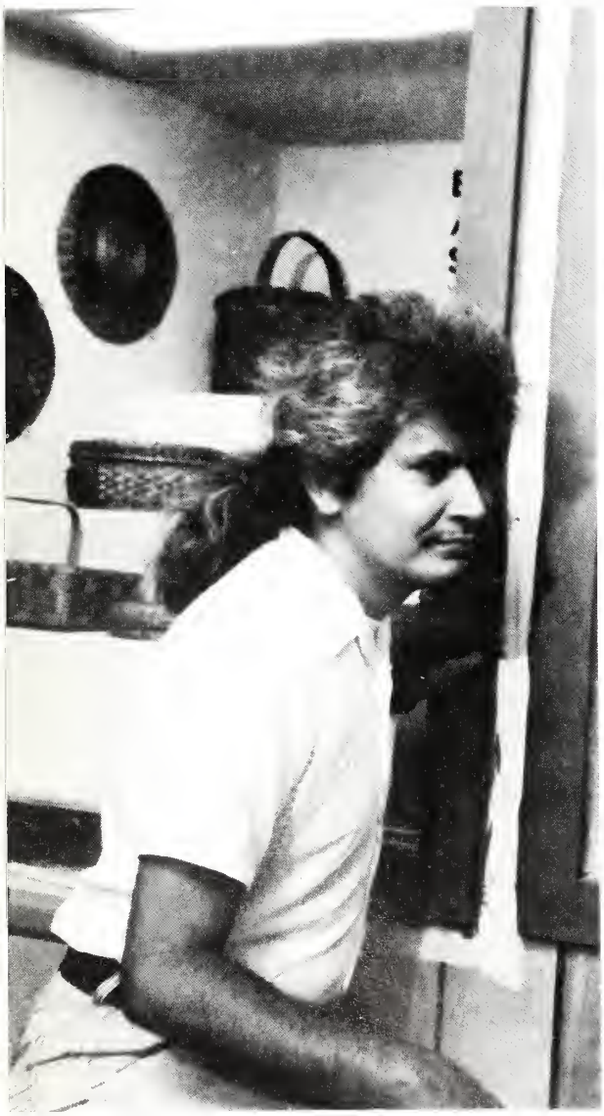


(above) In the limelight, Charlie Daniels puts his all into the crowd pleasing song, "The South's Gonna Do It Again." (left) Getting the aire for the night in the right perspective immediately, Alabama played "We're Gonna Have A Party" as one of the first songs of the night.

The USM Science Museum is run by Dr. Richard Moore, and his assistant Pedro Rodriguez. Right: Dr. Moore gives an antimated presentation to the children, and allows them to touch as well as see the animals.









Pedro Rodriguez, Dr. Moore's assistant, helps to set up the different exhibits that will be presented during the day. Right: The children who visit the museum enjoy Dr. Moore and his presentations.





Left: Before entering the museum, Dr. Moore meets with the groups by the petrified tree. Above: Dr. Moore welcomes the children and fills them in on the rules before walking to the museum.

USM's Science Museum

Museum Curator Enjoys Teaching Children

Did you know that the University of Southern Mississippi has its very own version of "Mr. Rogers?" Yes we do! His name is Dr. Richard Moore and people came from Alabama, Louisiana and across Mississippi to visit this curator of the John Martin Frazier Museum of Natural Science, located in the basement of Mississippi Hall. The museum was named for a 1920s biologist who taught USM conservation courses and was responsible for many of the museum innovations.

Moore said, "I plan programs for preschoolers to senior citizens, but I especially enjoy working with the kids. They get so excited when they peek around the corner and see that the animals are really alive." The youngsters particularly seem to enjoy Dr. Moore's animated presentation style.

The attention spans of the young children appear to lenghthen as Moore demonstrates how to hold baby mice. The young visitors hurriedly raise their hands and jump to answer questions, and their interplay mounts enthusiastically throughout the program. Museum visitors actually may touch the exhibits — from dinosaur bones to a stuffed bobcat. Hands-on displays also include whale teeth, turtles, alligators and a variety of birds.

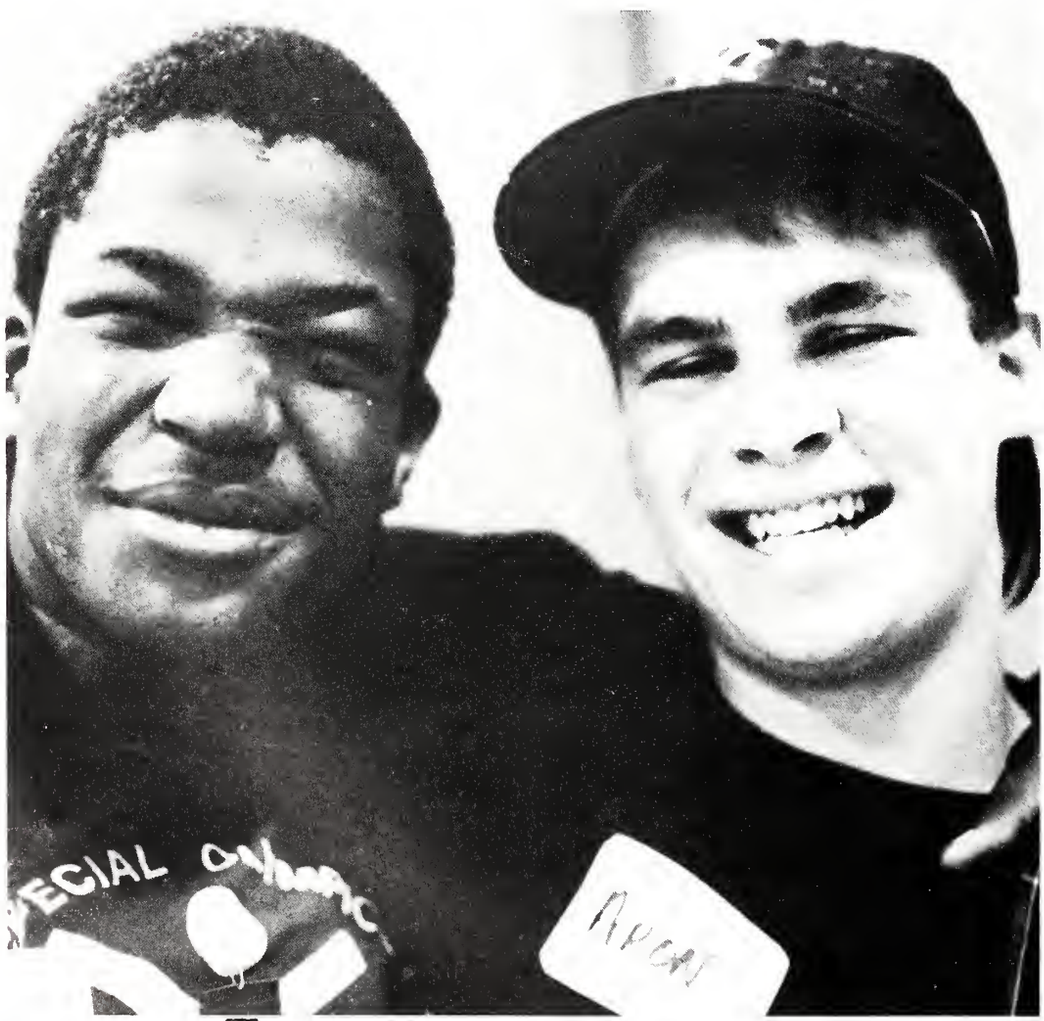
"The children like to pick things up," Moore said with a smile, adding, "We can always get new bones."

"I am very happy with what I'm doing," said the enthusiastic assistant professor from New York, Moore says his heart is where his work is — and that is Mississippi.





(above) Pausing for the camera, this young athlete gets ready to try his luck at the basketball toss. (below) These two smiling faces show that the participants and volunteers alike enjoyed the day's activities.





(bottom below) Concentrating as much as Magic Johnson would, this basketball toss participant aims for the hoop. (top below) Assisting this special young man, the volunteer gets him ready for the basketball toss event.



(bottom below) Showing her support and love in participating in the Special Olympics, Denine Baygents answers this athlete's weary questions. (top below) In celebration of a successful day, these two athletes give each other a "high five."





Hattiesburg and USM Hosts The Special Olympics

The Special Olympics bring many people together for an event that not only brightens the spirits of the participants but also the hearts of the volunteers. This year many students participated on and off campus with these very special occasions.

In February Area One basketball was held in the Sports Arena and on April 15th the Field and Track events were held at Hattiesburg High. Volunteers and participants came from Hattiesburg and all over Mississippi to be a part of these two festivities. USM students volunteered much of their time to both of these events.

Students commented that working with these very special people was one of the things that they will look back on as an event that gave them true pleasure to have been a part of this year.



USM Coca Cola Classic Rodeo

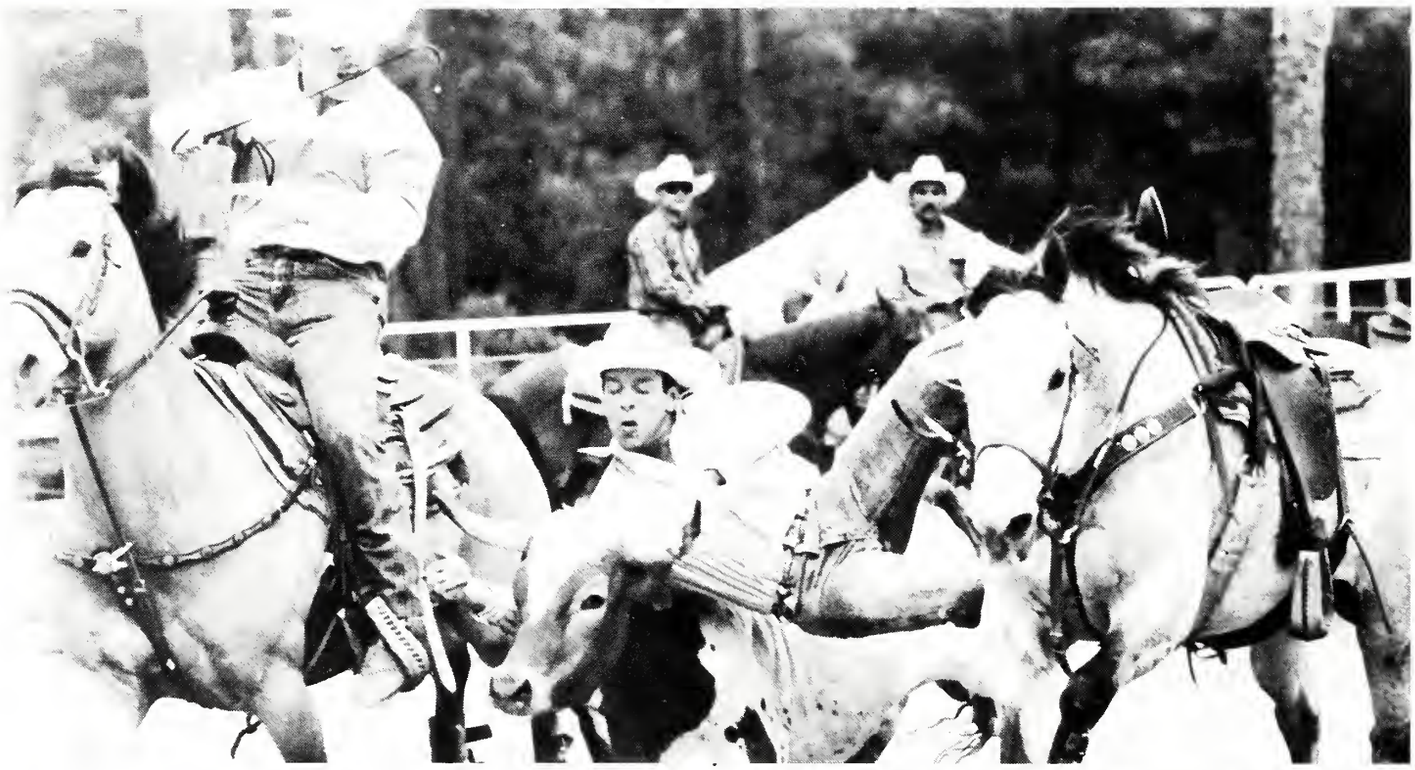
Brings National Cowboys to Hattiesburg

The USM Coca Cola Classic Rodeo was held at the USM Equestrian Center on May 12, 13, and 14th. It was sponsored by USM's Recreational Sports, Coca Cola of Hattiesburg, Southern Beverage, and the Hattiesburg American.

Some of the events of the rodeo were: Team Roping sponsored by County Market and SunFlower Food Stores, Bull Riding sponsored by UA Cablesystems of Mississippi, Saddle Bronc Riding sponsored by Budweiser, Bareback Riding sponsored by Southeastern Concrete Co., Inc., Calf Roping sponsored by Bank of Mississippi, Barrel Racing sponsored by W. R. Fairchild Construction Co., Ltd., and Steer Wrestling sponsored by Bush Construction Co.

The USM Rodeo has become quite a popular annual event in Hattiesburg. The rodeo draws professional cowboys and cowgirls from all over the United States to compete in the various events.

In conjunction with the Rodeo, The Hattiesburg American and Pro Travel sponsored a trip for two to the National Rodeo Finals in Las Vegas, Nevada. The drawing was held on the last day of the rodeo, and Rose Lowery was the Grand Prize winner.



Above: The steer wrestling competition was sponsored by Bush Construction Co. Right: Saddle Bronc Riding was sponsored by Budweiser.





Left: The Rodeo hosted beautiful pageantry before and during the three days of Rodeo. Below: Steer wrestling was a very exciting event for the participants as well as the spectators.







Left: The saddle bronc riding was a timed event which many chose to participate. Above: The danger involved in saddle bronc riding was exciting but very dangerous for the participants.

Black History Month

A series of special events throughout February at the University of Southern Mississippi focused on the observance of Afro-American History Month.

"Our purpose is to enlighten the community about the accomplishments of black Americans, and to address the concerns of black students while providing entertainment," said Vrita Delaine, chair of the university's Afro-American History Month committee and associate dean of student development at USM.

"We coordinated our efforts with various schools, colleges and campus groups to provide a month full of activities—some of which we want to make annual events," she added.

"We want to make others aware of the accomplishments of black Americans in all areas of life—academic and otherwise—while providing an array of events like concerts, festivals, exhibits, plays, lectures, forums and even high school and university-level essay contests.

Planned events included:

*FEB. 6— High school essay contest sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta

*FEB. 9— Leon Bates, internationally-acclaimed pianist, in concert as part of the Performing Artist Series

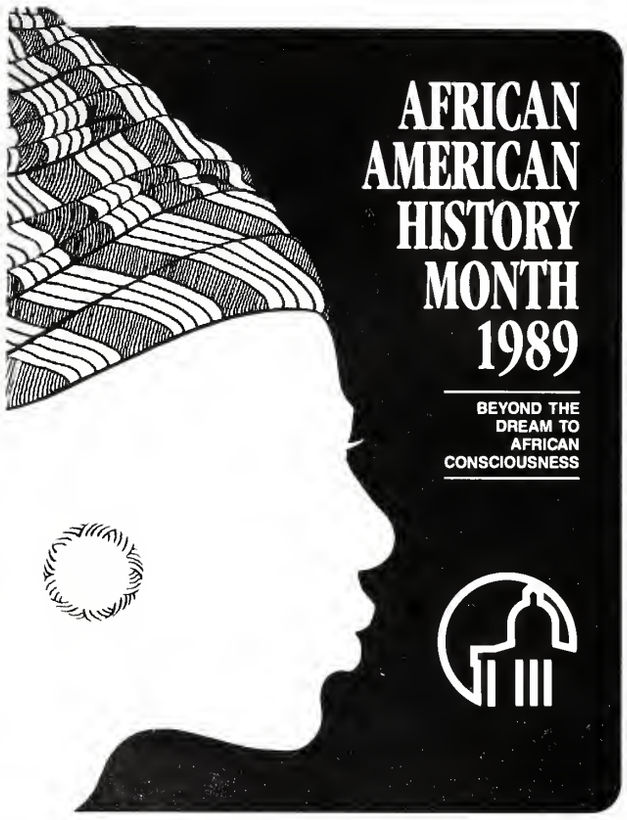
*FEB. 21— Ruphert Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., national NAACP vice president

*FEB. 27— Dr. Omawale Amuleru-Marshall, director of Atlanta's Moorehouse College School of Medicine Cork Institute to speak on "Black Chemical Dependancy"

*FEB. 28— Brown Bag Seminar on black students (Noon, McCain Library room 203) and Wynton Marsalis and the Wynton Marsalis Quintet concert in conjunction with the USM Honors Forum

*MARCH 6— Dr. Kenneth Manning, professor of science history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, speaking on "The Role of Blacks in American Science and Technology"







Left: This flyer could be seen all around the campus and community announcing the coming of African American History Month 1989. New Orleans native Wynton Marsalis relaxed the audience in Bennett Auditorium with his award winning jazz performance.





Above Left: Dr. Kenneth Manning, Professor of the History of Science at M.I.T., speaks to USM students and friends about "The Role of Blacks in American Science" during African American History Month. Above: Members of the Wynton Marsalis Quintet entertained a packed house in Bennett Auditorium during the annual Black History Month.





Left: Nationally recognized political and social leader Julian Bond spoke to Black History Month attendees on "Beyond the Dream to African Consciousness." Above: Wynton Marsalis speaks with members of the media following the concert in Bennett Auditorium.

Right: First place winner Michelle Powell captivated the audience with her rendition of "Somewhere Over The Rainbow".



Jr. Panhellenic Talent Show

The 1989 Junior Panhellenic Talent Show was held in February in Bennett Auditorium as a benefit for the Junior Panhellenic Scholarship Fund. This year sufficient money was raised to award four scholarships to members of the sorority system.

A total of 16 different acts, ranging from vocal solos to contemporary dance, entered the talent show. The first place winner was Michelle Powell, a Communications major from Pascagoula, Miss. A member of Phi Mu Fraternity for Women, Michelle charmed the judges with her vocal rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Krista Pope, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority from Laurel, Miss., finished second with her vocal solo of Whitney Houston's "One Moment in Time." Placing third in this year's competition were Ashley Robinson and Kelly Robinson, members of Delta Delta Delta sorority from Mobile, Ala., with a dance of contemporary jazz.

The audience in Bennett Auditorium was treated to a night filled with excellent and lively talent.





Left: Performing a jazz dance to "So Emotional", Ashley and Kelly Robinson earned third place honors. Above: Second place winner Krista Pope thrilled the audience with her version of Whitney Houston's hit "One Moment In Time".


Olympics
Presidential Election
Save The Whales
Miss America
Mike Tyson
World Series

Retrospect

Save The Whales

It became an international effort of good will. Russians and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales. The whales were trapped in the ice for more than three weeks. News media from around the world converged on the tiny village of Barrow, Alaska, to cover the successful rescue.





Miss America

Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson erupted in tears as her name was announced as Miss America 1989. The 22 year-old Miss Minnesota, who planned to be a Harvard-trained lawyer, became the first classical violinist to win the Miss America crown.



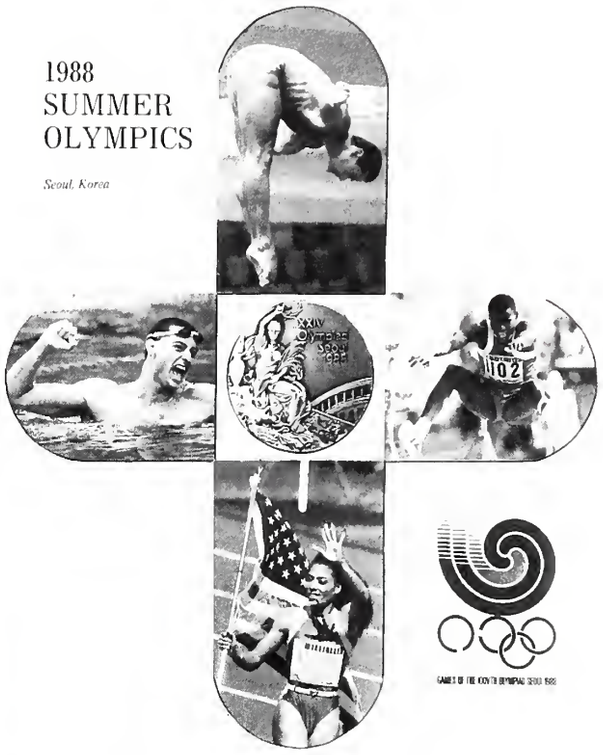




Mike Tyson

It was one of the big marriages of the year. Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson married actress Robin Givens. But the stormy marriage of the 22 year-old rich boxer and the 23 year-old beautiful actress lasted less than a year. She filed for divorce. But after being accused of marrying "Iron Mike" for his money, Ms. Givens said she wouldn't take a dime.

Retrospect



1988 Olympics

The stars of the 1988 Summer Olympics, clockwise from top: diver Greg Lougains won 2 gold medals; track and field star Carl Lewis won 2 gold (including 1 after Canadian Ben Johnson was disqualified) and 1 silver; Florence Griffith Joyner won 3 gold and 1 silver; and swimmer Matt Biondi celebrated with 5 gold, 1 silver and 1 bronze.

Florence Joyner

Olympic runner *Florence Griffith Joyner,* the glamour girl of track, dazzled the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea with lightening speeds, flashy track outfits and long, painted fingernails. She won three gold medals and one sliver medal.



AIDS

Amid tears and grief, thousands of people who had died of AIDS were memorialized in October in ceremonies centered on a huge quilt that was made from friends and family members of the victims. Each of the panels measured three feet by six feet and all 50 states and a dozen foreign countries were represented in the 375,000 square foot quilt.



Summer Drought

The summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Throughout the midwest, farmers watched helplessly as their crops went dry.





Pee Wee Herman

Who is this man and why is everyone making such a fuss over him? His name, of course, is *Pee-wee Herman*. He takes a short break from all the hoopla after receiving his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. It was the 1,874th star on the internationally famous sidewalk.

Retrospect



Vice President George Bush, after serving for eight years in the Ronald Reagan administration, got the expected nod at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in the summer of 1988. His choice for running mate was unexpected — Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana. The public opinion polls showed that the inexperienced 41 year-old senator was not a popular choice.

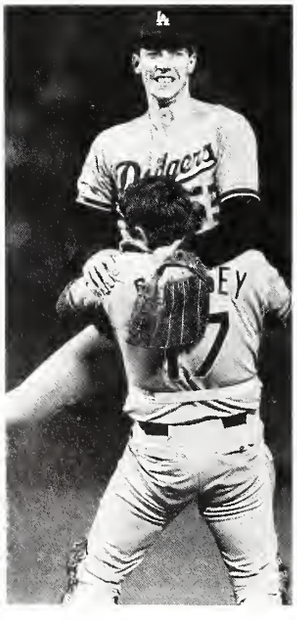


The Democratic candidates for President and Vice President of the United States in 1988 were Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. They are pictured here waving to the crowd at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

Hurricane Gilbert

Hurricane Gilbert rose out of the Caribbean like a giant wind storm in late September. By the time it lost its hurricane status over northeastern Mexico, it had killed more than 300 people, left hundreds of thousands homeless and caused billions of dollars in damage to the Caribbean, Central America, Mexico and the United States.





World Series

The World Series belonged to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title in October with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the series.







Treaty

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev worked for several years to bring the two countries together. After a treaty was signed to eliminate certain nuclear weapons, 1988 was the year the efforts of these two leaders went into effect.



Gun's N Roses'

A rowdy new group called *Guns n' Roses* hit the scene in 1988 and won MTV's Best New Artist Award for a spirited video called "Welcome to the Jungle." The Los Angeles heavy metal group was on its way up the charts.

George Bernard Shaw's
You Never Can Tell

Cast

Valentine	Scott Openshaw
Dorothy Clandon	Trish Lamkin
Philip Clandon	Marty Kemmer
Mrs. Clandon	Judith Midyett
Gloria Clandon	Suzie Duck
Maid	Julee Lundberg
Mr. Crampton	Charles Bosworth
Mr. Finch McComas, solicitor	Ken Yocom
Waiter, waiter	Daryl Harris
Bohun	Willie Mack Mitchell
Waiter #1	Matthew Myers
Waiter #2	Robert Howell
Cook	Cliff Sessum
Hotel Guests	Stacey Wibright
	Jolynn Graham
	Vernon Green
	Sabrina Johnson
	David Hutson
	Kevin Murphy







USM's fall production of *You Never Can Tell* by George Bernard Shaw was selected as one of six college theatre productions to compete at the American College Theatre Festival regional festival at Auburn University held February 6 and 10, 1989.

1989 SPRING DANCE CONCERT



Melissa Baria
Tina Carrubba
Cindy Carter
Ashley Robinson

Kristi Childress
Kristina Cook
Annette Daigle
Tracy Doebler

Roy Eure
Erin Givens
Shrease Johnson
Pam Puckett-Johnson
Joanne Kenworthy
Kellee Olasin

Tracy Ott
Erin Radka
Angela Roberts

Kelly Robinson
Natalie Sandoz
Suzanne Schwarzauer
Martina Sciolina
Ari Andre Skipper
Tami Warren Stanford
Elizabeth Stirling
Christy Swindle
Melony Tribble
Lynda Perez-Venero
Stacie Wall
Paula Watford





THE PRIDE
University of Southern Mississippi



THE PRIDE

The "Pride of Mississippi" Marching Band performs at all Golden Eagle home football games and travels to a number of away games during each football season. This year, the 300-member organization traveled to Tulane (La. Superdome), Mississippi State, Auburn and the 1988 Independence Bowl. In addition, the "Pride" performed exhibitions in Fort Walton Beach, Florida, and at the Southern Regional Bands of America Marching Band Championships (which USM hosts each year). Under the direction of Mr. Rod Harkins, the "Pride" molds exciting musical arrangements, contemporary show design, outstanding color guard work, and thrilling routines by the 48-member "Dixie Darlings" dance line into a truly spectacular halftime of entertainment.



One of the most popular selections the "Pride" performed this year was the exciting tune from *West Side Story* "Tonight."



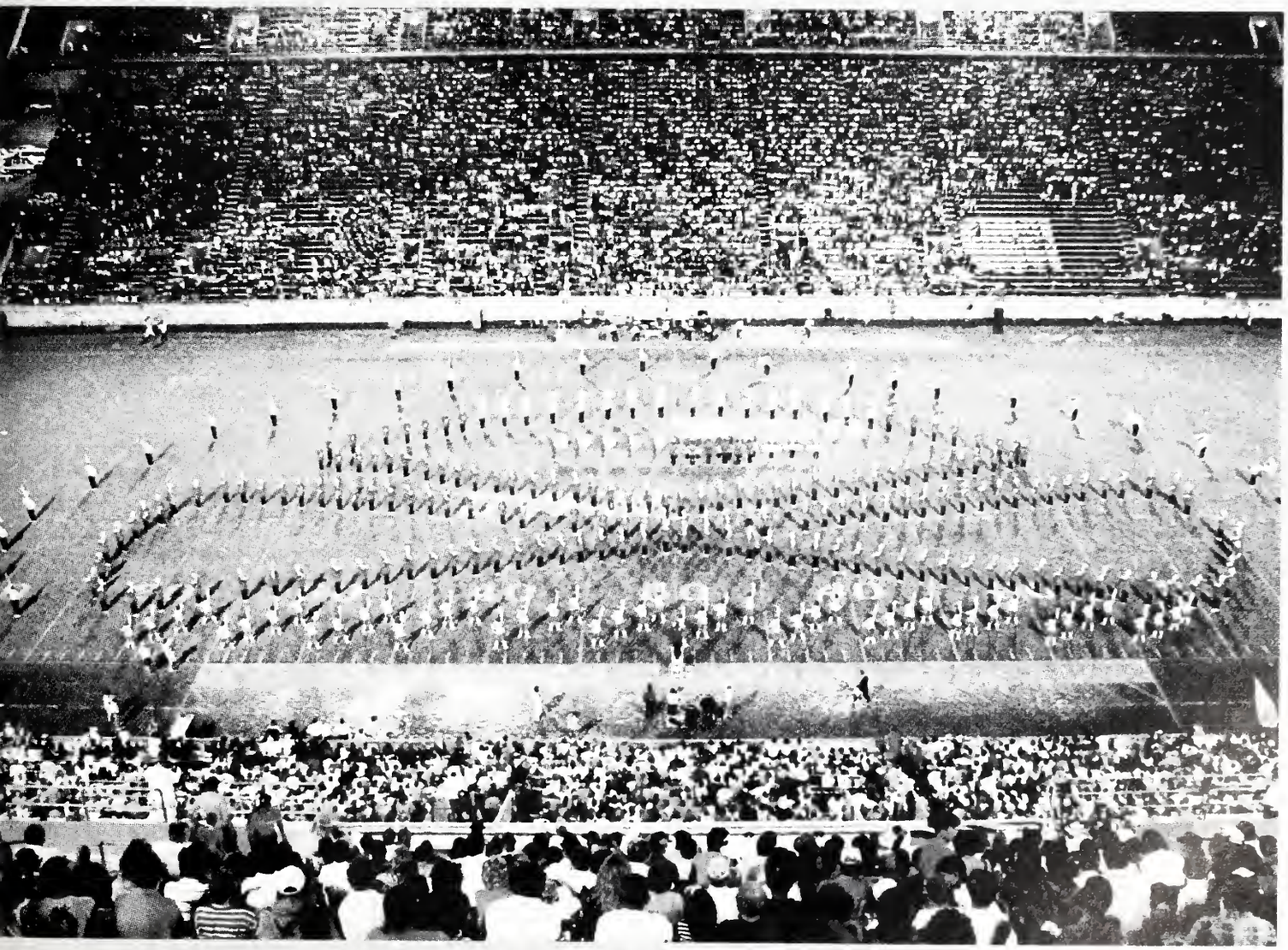


One of the formations done during the pregame show was the USM. This required the members of the Pride, as well as the Dixie Darlings.



The Pride created a number of different formations during their halftime performances.





Greek Week 1988

The Greek Shall Inherit The "Week"

Greek Week 1988 gave fraternities and sororities the chance to come together in friendly competition. The fraternities and sororities were paired together for the competition, which helped Greek Unity. The fraternities held a swap for their paired team, and practiced long hours with them for the many events. The week consisted of various events from a run, to the annual Greek Week parade. The games were held on Saturday morning. The ladies of Delta Zeta, and the Men of Delta Tau Delta carried the games on Saturday and Andrea Parker and John Alliston carried away the crown as Greek God and Goddess. The week was extremely successful, and everyone who attended, whether they were participating or just spectating had a good time.





Above: During Greek Week, a banquet was held in which members of each organization attended. Right: The annual Greek Week parade was fun for all.



Left: Greek Goddess 1988: Andrea Parker (Delta Zeta). Below: the 1988 Greek Week Champs: Delta Zeta and Delta Tau Delta.







Left: The greek week run was one of the many events during the week. Above: Greek God 1988: John Alliston (Delt)



Togas, Twisters, and Tennis Shoes

Greek Games 1989

Toga? Twister? Tennis Shoes? What?! It was the interestingly different motto for the '89 Greek Games!

Toga! The Greeks united to take part in the week long events. Sororities were paired with fraternities to make eleven teams. The campus was donned with banners and signs having the teams letters and mottos for the games.

Twister! The all time favorite game Twister was one of the various events of the week—also one of the most interesting to watch. The events were always fun to be a part of or to watch, such as the Swim-a-Cross which the Sigma Nus and the Delta Gammas won for the second year in a row! The Swim-a-Cross is a favorite event for charity (and exercise!).

Tennis Shoes! Saturday was when the actual Greek Games took place. Everyone rolled out of their beds and headed for the soccer field for 8AM! Teams competed in seven different events ranging from dizzy bat and piggy back to three-legged races and tug-of-war!

The Alpha Sigs and the ATOs won the individual tug-of-war event for the afternoon and the Alpah Sig/Delt team walked away with the over-all award for the second year in a row! Greek Week was a huge success and every Greek left very tired from a busy and profitable five days.





(left) Trying to keep the egg steady, this Tri-Delt makes it to the half-way point and starts maneuvering around the "human pole" to start back to the finish line. (above) This Greek Week participant contemplates how to get the orange to her partner.



(left) Having already secured last place, this KD/Phi Tau team laughs and enjoys the rest of the race. (below) A Delta Tau Delta cheers on his partners, the Alpha Sigma Alphas, in the tug-of-war event.







(left) This Alpha Kappa Alpha gives her egg the "staredown" and dares it to fall off! (above) Happy Landings for a Kay Dee and her Phi Tau partner! The three legged race, as well as the piggy-back relay, caused many a team to dive—literally!

Awards Day Honorees
Urged To Commit To Mississippi

Dr. Charles H. Beady, Jr., President of Piney Woods Country Life School, urged University of Southern Mississippi "Awards Day" recipients to invest their talents and efforts in Mississippi.

"We need you," he said. "We need doctors. We need lawyers. We need judges. We need money managers. We need developers. We need people who can bring jobs to Mississippi from other places and we need people who can create jobs using Mississippi resources and talent."

Beady, a Michigan State University graduate, joined the Piney Woods Staff as provost in 1984 and became president the following year upon the retirement of President James S. Wade. Despite initial reluctance to relocate to Mississippi, Beady said he is now proud to call the Magnolia State home.

"I saw Mississippi as a good investment then, and I see Mississippi as a good investment now," he said.

"Mississippi has been exporting talent for too long," Beady continued, quoting from an article written in 1956 by the late Greenville newspaper publisher Hodding Carter. Carter noted in the article that four of five Pulitzer Prize winners from Mississippi in 1955 "had to go elsewhere, or thought they had to, to achieve."

Beady said, "As I look around Mississippi, all I see, as far as the eye can see, is opportunity. I see the opportunity to make things better in just about every aspect of everything we do."

Beady's remarks preceded the recognition of some 650 USM students for scholarships, memberships in honor societies and other honors during the annual "Awards Day" program at Bennett Auditorium.

Named to the University Hall of Fame were Amy Elizabeth Day of Jackson, Miss.; Jeffrey Loewer Hall of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Julie Laura Jones of Milton, Florida; Frances Cecile Mott of Morton, Miss.; Marion Michelle Poirier of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Amy Jean Rapp of Carriere, Miss.; and Dawn Marie Schmidt of Matairire, Louisiana.

Patricia Ann Guercio of Vidalia, Louisiana and Cory Brian Curtis of Hattiesburg received Best Citizen Awards. Phi Kappa Phi Bowl awards were presented to co-recipients Jeffrey Stuart Olafsen of Panama City, Florida and Amy Jean Rapp of Carriere both of whom maintained a perfect 4.00 grade point average for all college courses taken at USM.

Mary Karen Chambliss of Hattiesburg was presented the Judge R.J. Bishop Award, which this year was accompanied by a $3,500 cash prize.

Honorees and their guests gathered for a picnic lunch in the R.C. Cook University Union Plaza following the 10:00 a.m. ceremony.





Left: Dr. Beady, stresses to "Awards Day" recipient to invest their talents in Mississippi. Above: Dr. Peter E. Durkee, Vice President for Student Affairs, presents Cory Curtis with the best citizen-male award.

Below: Dr. James H. Simms, Vice President of Academic Affairs, presents Amy Rapp with her Phi Kappa Phi Bowl Award.



Below: University President Dr. Lucas presents Hall of Fame recipiant Dawn Marie Schmidt with her silver platter.





Above: Jeffrey Stuart Olafsen of Panama City, Florida, receives his Phi Kappa Phi Bowl Award from Dr. Simms.



Above: Mary Karen Chambliss of Hattiesburg is presented with the Judge R. J. Bishop Award.

Homecoming 1988

The Ultimate Source of Magic







Left: After many years of absence, USM students enjoyed the opportunity of participating in the Homecoming Parade. Above: Members of student organizations could be found hard at work during all hours of the night as the judgment day drew nearer.



Opp. page top: One of the highlights of Homecoming week for USM students was the midnight pep rally. Left: Members of the Delta Gamma sorority demonstrated Eagle Fever during the ASB homecoming parade. Below: Choosing the right paint color was only one part of the homecoming float construction.







Left: USM students could be found hard at work between and after classes stuffing their respective organizational homecoming displays. Above: Small holes in the chicken wire were a welcomed sight to members of competing organizations, as this meant the end was near.

Below: The USM homecoming victory over Memphis State was celebrated by fans in Roberts Stadium as the fireworks symbolized the Eagle's sparkling win.

Right: USM students could be seen up all through the night, hard at work stuffing their perspective organizations float display.







Above: USM alumnus known as "Two Bits" was seen all over Roberts Stadium leading the fans of Black and Gold in his favorite Eagle cheer.





HOMECOMING WEEK

The Ultimate Source of Magic was chosen as the theme for the 1988 Homecoming celebration which took place on the weekend prior to Halloween. Homecoming week brings out a special high grade of Eagle Fever in alumni, faculty, staff and students alike. The float building, the ASB parade, the midnight pep rally on Friday, the alumni events, all centered around the university, The Ultimate Source of Magic that, as victims of Eagle Fever, all of us have come to admire and love.

The main entrance to the campus never looks quite the same as during Homecoming week each year. For a short time the front lawns are adorned with wooden frames and chicken wire stuffed with tissue paper, but much effort and many sleepless nights on the part of USM students convert these into beautifully painted theme floats or displays.

One would think that professors would realize and understand that this is the big week. Well, most do, but there's always the one who decides he/she will give that test on Friday of Homecoming Week. To you, we say thank you.

Despite the questionable weather conditions this year, Southern's students joined forces to overcome the adversity presented by Mother Nature and made the campus look pretty as ever. The overall winner of the Homecoming float contest was Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Chi Omega sorority received the honorable mention. The winners in the theme category were: Residence Hall — Jones/Roberts, Fraternity — Delta Tau Delta, Sorority — Delta Delta Delta and Student Organizations — Army ROTC. The winners in the Beauty competition were: Residence Hall — Jones/Roberts, Fraternity — Kappa Sigma, Sorority — Kappa Delta and Student Organizations — Baptist Student Union.

All of the week's preparation paid off with The Ultimate Source of Magic that was produced by students, faculty, staff and alumni, as over 25,000 victims of Eagle fever cheered on the Golden Eagles to The Ultimate Sporting event in Mississippi; Eagles 34, Memphis State 27.

Below: Here, there, students are just getting started on the journey of transforming chicken wire into a thing of beauty.







Left: The Homecoming pep rally was the climax of the week for many students. Above: Southern alumnus, Lamor Winstead (1941) takes a moment to catch up on the campus news prior to the Eagles clash with Memphis State.

THE 1988 HOMECOMING COURT



Queen Angela Odom

Angela M. Odom of Jackson, Mississippi reigned as the 1988 homecoming queen during festivities on October 29, 1988. Angela was selected during campus elections held October 4, 1988. Others selected to serve on the court include Karin D. Lofton of Clinton, student body maid; Sandra Rena Clark of West Point, graduate maid; Frances Syrie Rath of Gautier, senior maid; Scarlett Denise Vogt of D'Iberville, junior maid; Krisstina Jan Baucum of Picayune, sophomore maid; and Verda Remona Franklin of Jackson, freshman maid.

The daughter of Ms. Hattie Odom, Queen Angela Odom is a 1984 graduate of Jackson's Murrah High School where she was voted Most Athletic Girl. At USM, she is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Young Democrats, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, and the Afro-American Student Organization.

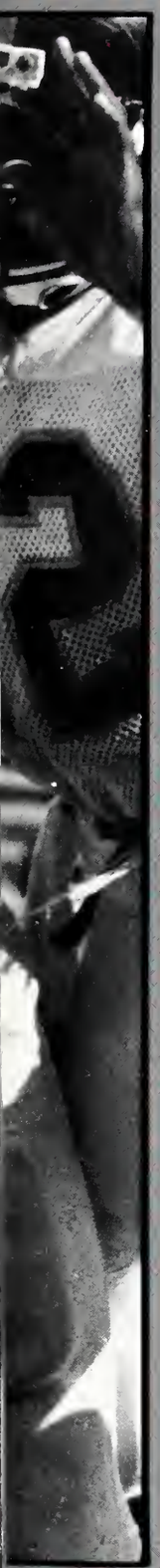
Odom, a senior, also is the vice president of Scabbard and Blade and is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army ROTC program. She has worked as a resident assistant at Southern while pursuing a degree in personnel management.





(Standing left to right) Vonda Franklin, Freshman Maid; Scarlott Vogt, Junior Maid; Syrie Rath, Senior Maid; Krissy Baucum, Sophomore Maid; (Seated left to right) Sandra Clerk, Graduate Maid; Angela Odom, Queen; Karin Loftin, Student Body Maid.


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Sporting events have long been a part of our lives. Dating back to the days of the gladiators, the concept of competition and winning has been very important. As in war, when two groups meet in friendly competition one will emerge the victor, thus proving its superiority.

For many of the athletes at USM, 1988-89 was the year of the Golden Eagle. There were the big wins and the disappointing losses. But the athletes of USM gave something of themselves to the USM campus. Their commitment to practice after practice, games and events should not go unnoticed. To every athlete who knows the pain of training, the courage in losing and the sweet, sweet taste of winning, "Here's to you."

The Black and Gold Nasty Bunch came through time after time for the USM gridiron squad.



The Golden cheerleaders were a welcomed sight at USM football games. They helped keep spirits high and hope alive at times when we thought all was lost.

Curly Hallman Show
Takes center stage in the Hub city

The 1988 football season marked the debut of a new era in Golden Eagle football. The Curley Hallman Show took center stage in the Hub City for the fall season. Hallman, along with an energetic coaching staff, led an enthused, hardworking USM gridiron squad to a 9-2 regular season record. For their success, USM earned a trip to the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, Louisiana, on December 23.

The Golden Eagles proved wrong many critics who thought they would suffer a losing season. After defeating Stephen F. Austin and suffering a loss to nationally ranked Florida State, the Golden Eagles went on a victory march that lasted seven weeks. Virginia Tech., East Carolina, Louisville, Tulane, Mississippi State, Southwestern Louisiana and in a thrilling homecoming victory, Memphis State all fell victim to the Golden Eagles. Eighth ranked Auburn handed USM their second loss, but the Golden Eagles rebounded with a victory over Louisiana Tech. in the regular season finale.

Quarterback Brett Favre had a banner sophomore season passing for 2271 yards and 16 touchdowns. Favre had a host of talented receivers and when he wasn't passing, running backs Shelton Gandy and Ricky Bradley were the offensive weapons for the Black and Gold.

The defense played very well in the most crucial situations. Lineman Steve Ranking and linebacker Tony Pogue were noted standouts.

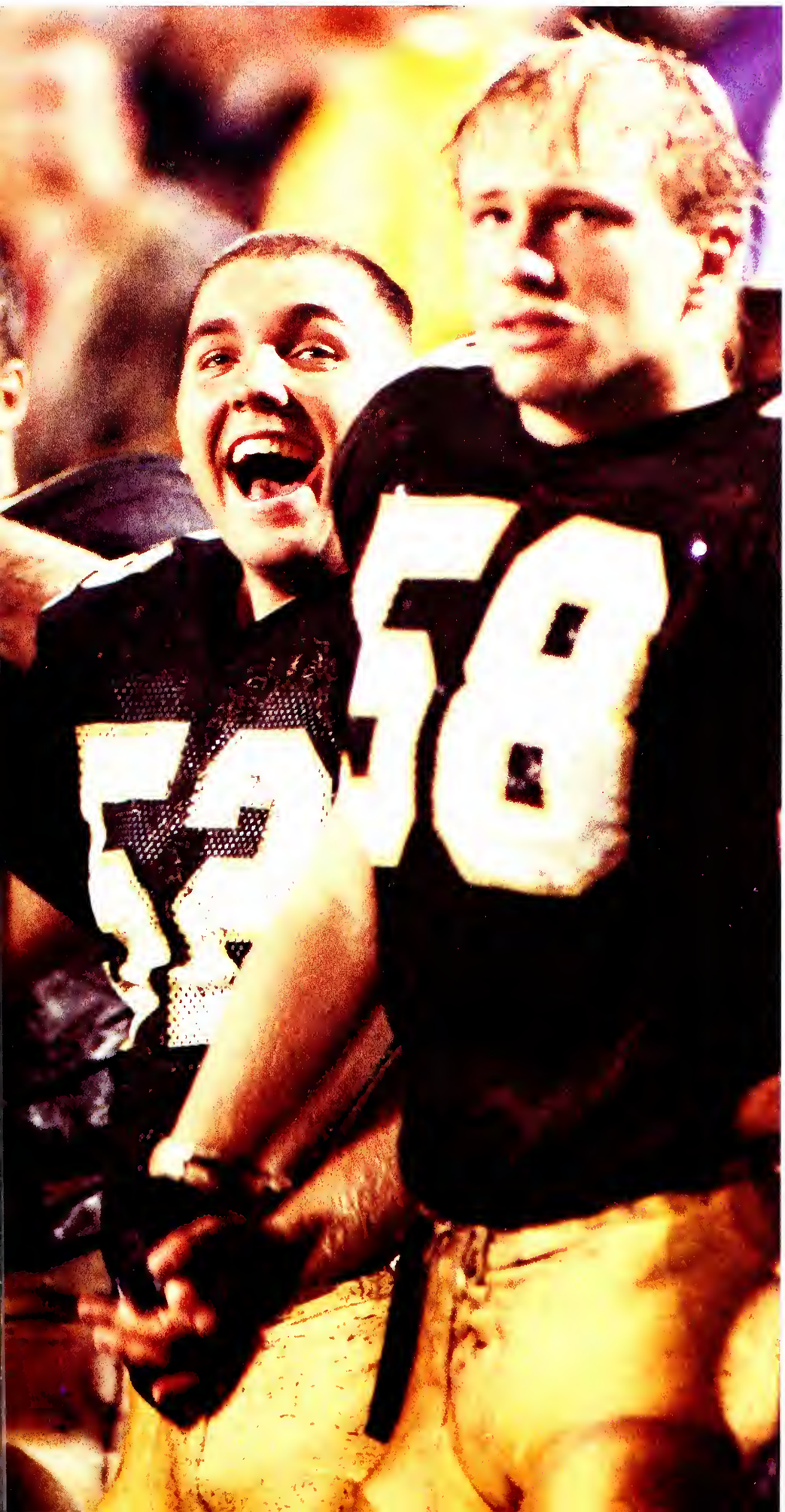
The special teams were equally impressive with senior bowl selectee kicker Chris Seroka and punter Scott Bryant. Return specialist James Henry was one of the top punt returners in the nation.

On the season, Favre said, "It was an unforgettable, yet exciting season. Everybody involved with the football program worked hard for the successful season." Many said it couldn't be done but the Golden Eagles proved them wrong. Head Coach Curley Hallman and his staff brought to Golden Eagle football, a feeling of success that will become a winning tradition.



Above: Junior wide receiver Eugene Rowell looks up to catch the winning touchdown pass in the final seconds of the Memphis State homecoming game.

Below: Jeff Deremer (52) and Ben Crimm (58) demonstrate the team unity that was cited by Coach Hallman as this biggest strength of this year's squad.





Above: Head Coach Curley Hallman coordinated Golden Eagle attack from the sidelines. Below: Back-up quarterback Alrick Young, scrambles for yardage against rival Mississippi State.



Above: Sophomore fullback Eddie Ray Jackson runs over and around Mississippi State defenders. Right: Punter Scott Bryant of Queen City, Texas, gets off punt against nationally ranked Seminoles of Florida State.



Below: Sophomore quarterback Brett Favre prepares to throw to his favorite Golden Eagle receiver. Right: The Black and Gold "Nasty Bunch" dominated the Tulane Green Wave offensive line.











Left: Defensive back James Henry of Poplarville celebrates an interception run back for a USM touchdown against Mississippi State. Above: Senior tailback Sheldon Gandy fights for tough yardage in one of three "mud bowl" games in M. M. Roberts Stadium.



(Row 1) Michael Jackson, Kerey Williams, Ben Washington, Brett Favre, Cedric Pearson, Alrick Young, J. B. Coleman, Eugene Rowell, Alfred Williams, Cassie Butler, Simmie Carter, Darryl Tillman, Gabe Pick, Fanny Ellis, Kerry Valrie, Tony Johnson, (Row 2) James Henry, Steve Hlns, Gerald Blake, Jim Taylor, Chris Seroka, Anthony Harris, Rodney Glass, Doug Thigpen, Rod Reed, Steve Thompson, Darryl Thompson, Carl Jones, Eddie Ray Jackson, Vincent Rollins, (Row 3) George Hill, Rickey Bradley, Reginald Warnsley, Joe Parson, Ronald Howell, Craig Thompson, Ratley Vessels, Thad McDowell, Shelton Gandy, Keith McKelphin, Chris Loveless, David Dawkins, Maurice Oliver, Mike Callahan, Jarrod Bohannon, (Row 4) Jeff Deremer, Richard Green, Charlie Brown, Karl Bolt, Chafan Marsh, Marty Williams, Ben Crimm, Rod Lynch, Jeff Byrd, Alan Anderson, Kendrick Collins, Bryant Medders, Toby Watts, Larry Davis, (Row 5) Eric Williams, Chuck Sims, Mark McLeod, Sam Thomas, Reggie Russell, Steve Ellis, Buddy King, Joey Sharp, Chris Ryals, William Kirksey, Robbie Weeks, Steve Brown, Carlos Powell, Preston Hansford, (Row 6) Ron Brown, Pat Henderson, Pat Jackson, Tony Pogue, Steve Rankin, Tim Roberts, Stacy Dennis, Jude Chatelain, No Name, Max Berlin, Brett Clark, Don Bowling, Scott Bryant, Chad Hebert, No Name, (Row 7) No Name, Lance Nations, Richard White, Antonio Smith, Rodney Lewis, No Name, No Name, John Nicholls, Jim Duke, Dwayne Nelson, Mark Drone, Billy Shoemake, Richard Jones, Ron Taylor, Stacy Smith, No Name, Randy Williams, (Row 8) Scott Wadleigh, Arnie Williams, Sherman Heathcock, No Name, Matt Monroe, No Name, Keith Loescher, Jeff Deremes, Leham BBraley, Bob Copeland, Keith Leroy, Stewart Ladner, Shawn White, George McReynolds, No Name, (Row 9) Bob Shaw, Leon Anderson, John Brown, Joseph Rush, Grey Reed, James Singleton, Derrick Hoskins, (Row 10) Jim Gallespie, Thamas Coleman, David Bounds, Steve Davis, Mark McHale, Rodney Allison, Steve Maples, Freeman Horton, Dane McDaniels, Mike Bugar, Dave Voth, Steve Blavier.

Below: Golden Eagle quarterback Brett Favre throws for second quarter USM touchdown to put the Eagles ahead 10-7 following Chris Seroka's PAT.



Right: First-year head coach Curley Hallman is surrounded by jubilant Golden Eagle team members as the final seconds tick off the clock.





Left: Punt return specialist James Perry broke the game open with punt returns of 65 and 45 yards for USM touchdowns.

Gandy and Henry lead

Eagles to Indy Bowl Win

The night was definitely full of Black and Gold, although the season dictated Red and Green. Christmas 1988 came one night early for the USM Golden Eagle gridiron squad as they trounced all over the University of Texas at El Paso Miners in a 38-18 Independence Bowl victory in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Senior cornerback/punt returner James Henry returned punts of 65 and 45 yards for touchdowns sparking USM's 10th victory of the season against just two losses. Henry busted the game wide open in the third quarter with his touchdown punt return. Henry's superb play sent his name flying into the Independence Bowl record book and earned him both the offensive and defensive most valuable player awards, an honor never before bestowed upon a player.

For the seventh time this season, the Black and Gold attack would come from behind to win as the Miners of UTEP held onto a 7-0 early lead in the second quarter. The Golden Eagles retaliated with a 26-yard field goal off of the Senior Bowl bound foot of senior kicker Chris Seroka and a 3-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brett Favre to fullback Reginald Warnsley putting USM in the lead 10-7 as both teams went into the dressing room for halftime. Favre, a 6'2" sophomore out of Pass Christian, would go on to complete 15 of 26 passes for 157 yards.

Only two minutes into the third quarter, James Henry, disguised as jolly ole' St. Nicholas, would deliver his first Xmas gift, weaving 65 yards around the Miners of El Paso for a touchdown off of UTEP's Lance Brownlee's punt. Following a muffed punt snap on the Miner's subsequent drive, senior tailback Shelton Gandy capped the short drive of 25 yards, with a 1-yard touchdown run. Gandy, a senior from Waynesboro, accounted for all 60 yards on a fourth-quarter touchdown drive, scoring from 7 yards out.

Henry would vist the end-zone yet a second time with a 45 yard scoring punt return at the 5:38 mark in the third quarter of play. Leading 31-7, the Golden Eagles put the game out of reach and the media filled in their ballots for MVP with the name of James Henry. Senior kicker Chris Seroka received the Independence Bowl Scholarship Award.

Commenting after the game, grinning from ear to ear, USM head coach Curley Hallman said, "Nobody gave these guys much of a chance this season. Most everybody picked us to go 4-7 or 5-6. I think a 10-2 record shows what kind of character this bunch has."

This was USM's first post-season bowl appearance since the 1981 Tangerine Bowl and the Golden Eagles were the only state university football team to appear in a post-season bowl game this year. And from the looks of things, USM fans can expect more of this in the future.





Left: Senior tailback Shelton Gandy runs for tough USM yardage. Above: Gandy celebrates 1-yard touchdown run in the Golden Eagle Indy Bowl victory.



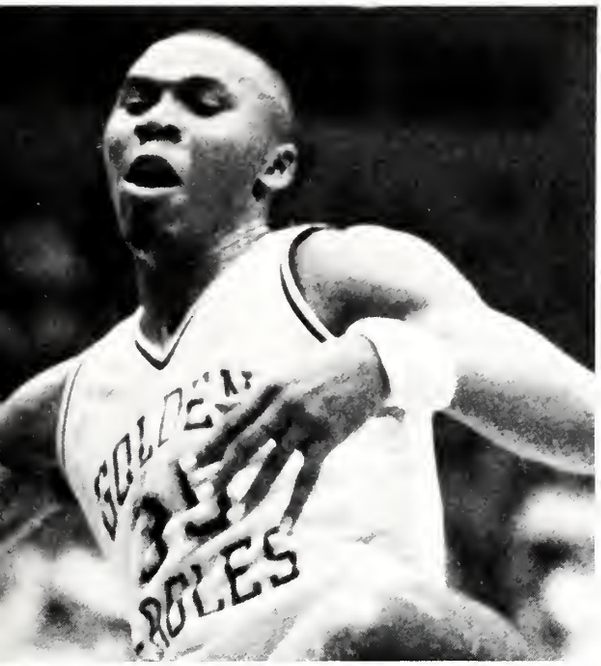


Above: Freshman standout Clarence Weatherspoon hustles for a USM rebound. Below: Weatherspoon a 6-7 freshman from Columbus, Mississippi grabs the ball for a Golden Eagle rebound.





Above: Weatherspoon and sophomore Roger Boyd led the Golden Eagle defense aginst metro conference rival Louisville.





Below: Jurado Hinton (32) slams it home for the Black and Gold. Left: Clarence Weatherspoon (35) attempts to block a North Texan pass.

Eagle Roundballers Look To Promising Future

New and inexperienced players were major factors in the final record of the 1989 USM basketball squad, but looking to return to the glory days of national tournament appearances and championships fuels the Golden Eagles plan for a bigger and brighter future. USM shot off of the starting blocks with a 69-57 victory over Northeast Louisiana in the season home opener, but stumbled throughout the season in route to a 10-17 overall record, which included a Metro conference record of two wins and ten losses.

One would think with a record under the .500 mark the season would be a total loss, but this Golden Eagle campaign was far from a complete loss. In addition to the valuable experience gained by a youthful Golden Eagle squad, the team traveled to Japan to play in the Tele Planning International Tourney. Other Golden Eagle highlights were the USM defeat of NCAA tournament participant South Alabama, 104-103, and Clarence Weatherspoon of Motley, Mississippi being named as the Metro Conference freshman of the year.

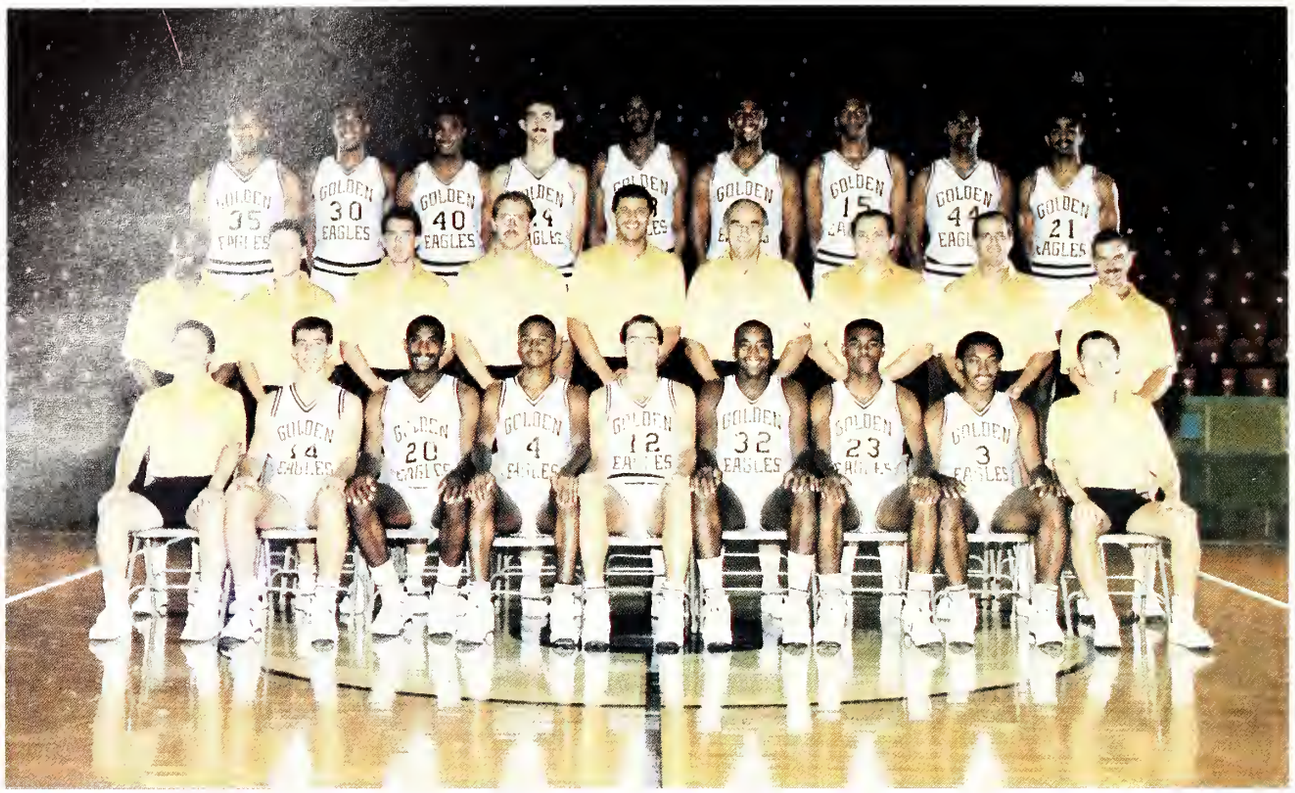
Clarence Weatherspoon's achievements didn't stop at freshman Metro of the year by no means. Weatherspoon was named to the All Metro second team, led the Metro Conference in rebounding and was named to Hoop Scoop basketball magazine 1988-1989 All Freshman team placing himself in the company of All American LSU Guard and fellow native Mississippian Chris Jackson. The Golden Eagle rookie posted the second highest scoring average as a freshman, finishing second to Chris Jackson, with an average of 14.7 points per game.

Darin Chancellor led the Golden Eagles scoring attack averaging 20.6 points per game. Chancellor became the first USM roundballer to average 20 points or above since John Prince, now head basketball coach at Jackson State University, in the 1976-77 season. Chancellor was also named to the All Metro second team. Senior guard, Randy Petus closed out his USM career fourth on the Golden Eagle all-time assist list with 380, 124 of these assists coming in the 1988-89 season.

"We try to be as prepared as possible for each game," said USM head basketball coach M. K. Turk, "but this year we had a lot of tough breaks. I told the team that this team had the most tough breaks of any team I've coached," he said.

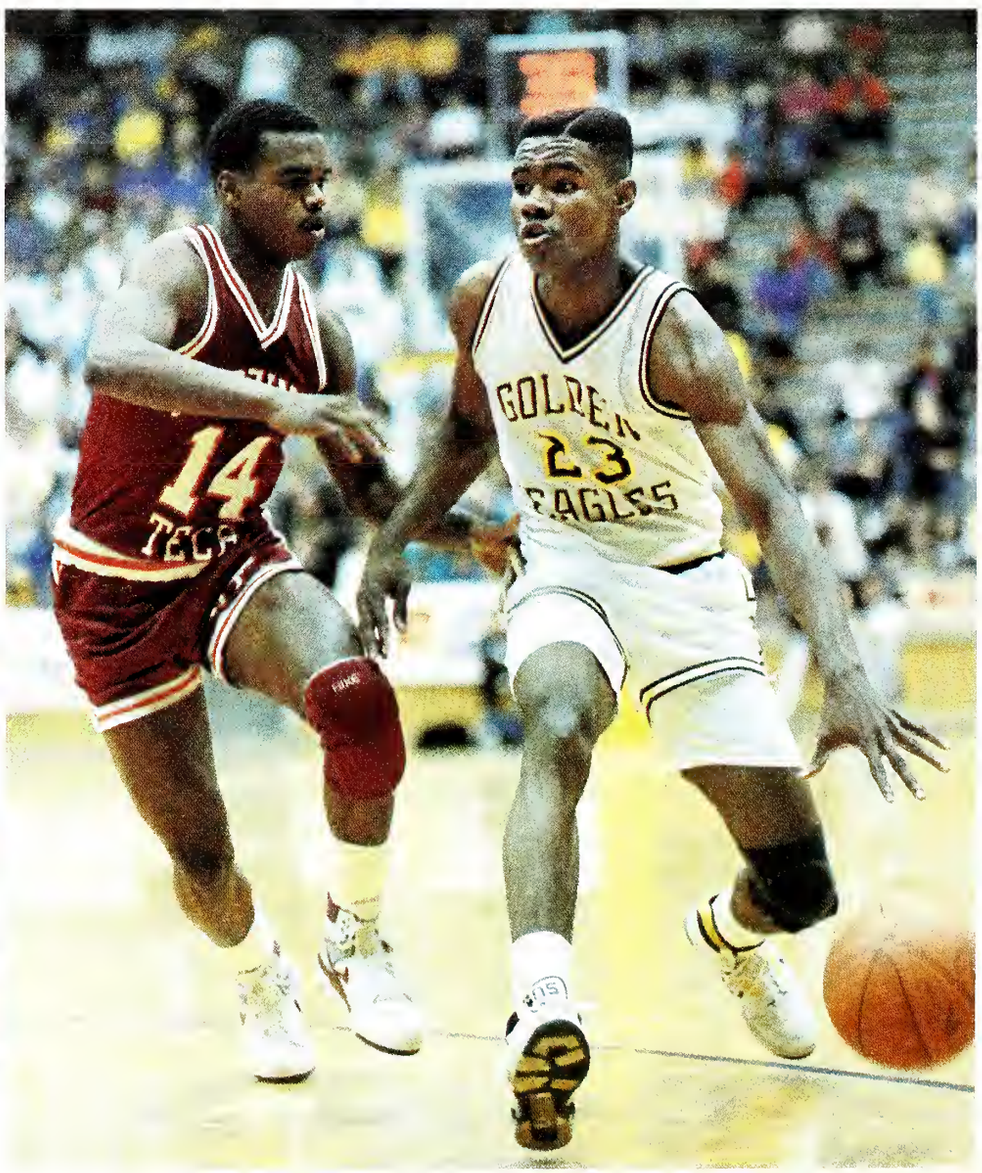
"Frankly, I thought we would win more games than we did. It seemed that once we smoothed out problems in one area, such as free throws, than we began to have problems in other areas. There was a 10-game stretch during the season that our free-throw shooting improved to 70 percent, but then we began to have turnover problems. That was uncharacteristic for this team since we have led the league in the past in the least amount of turnovers in a season. It seemed like we could never pull it all together," Turk said.

Weatherspoon turned out to be a bright spot in a season that was partly filled with darkness. Weatherspoon, a 6-foot-7 forward said he was surprised that things turned out as they did this season. Weatherspoon and his teammates look towards the 89-90 season with bigger and better plans. "We came in hoping for a good year, but our youth and inexperience hurt us," he said. "We have set getting into the 1990 NCAA tournament as our goal for the upcoming season."



Seated (L-R): Manager Chris Barnes, David Hannan, Jerome Jones, Harvey Murphy, Charlie Sullivan, Jurado Hinton, Darrin Chancellor, Randy Pettus, Manager Tommy Dorsey. Middle row (L-R): Trainer John Burrell, Manager Beck Warren, Part-time Coach Brian Caldwell, Assistant to the AD David Bounds, Assistant Coach Ralph Moore, Head Trainer "Doc" Harrington, Head Coach M. K. Turk, Assistant Coach Robert McInnis, Strength Coach Steve Maples. Back Row (L- R): Clarence Weatherspoon, Willie Brown, Louis Bates, Allen Chapman, Roger Boyd, John Brown, Rickey Jones, Marcus Crowell, Jimmy Smith.







Round ballers Jurado Hinton (above) and Darrin Chancellor (right) led the Black and Gold attack on the court during the 1988-89 season.



Seated (L-R): Mary Corbello, Catrina McCants, Christy Sullivan, Gina Griffin, Alexis Hall, Jeanice Slater, Renee Magee. Standing (L-R): Graduate Assistant Tamara Haggard, Trainer Debbie Knight, Manager Denise Thornton, Shelley Sanders, Gwen Jones, Sherie Harris, Angela Scott, Starlin Montgomery, Assistant Coach Liz Marable, Head Coach Kay James, Assistant Coach Joye McNelis.





The lady eagle basketball team offense was powered by Alexis Hall (left) and Gina Griffin. (above)

Coach Kay James
Receives 200th Victory

The Lady Eagles were victorious in more games this season than any other team at the University of Southern Mississippi ever has been. The lady's of the black and gold basketball court were rewarded with a post-season date in Piscataway, N.J. for a first-round contest in the NCAA Tournament — the Eagles third trip to the post-season tournament in the last three years.

After a sizzling regular season, the Lady Eagles 1988-89 campaign came to a disappointing end, losing to Rutgers 95-73 on March 15th. The loss may have lowered the Eagles spirits just for a day or two, but they would not let it ruin their season.

Head coach Kay James reached another milestone in her career — her 200th win at USM in 12 seasons. The win was a great one as the Lady Eagles defeated nationally ranked South Carolina, 91-89, on February 6th, in route to a 26-5 overall record and remained undefeated, 15-0, at home in Reed Green Coliseum.

Throughout the season James continually mentioned team unity as an important characteristic of the team. "When we speak of togetherness and unity, we're talking about their unselfishness — whether on the court or sitting on the bench, they are pulling for each other," she said. "They are very close-knit over in the dorm — like sisters. They're really good friends."

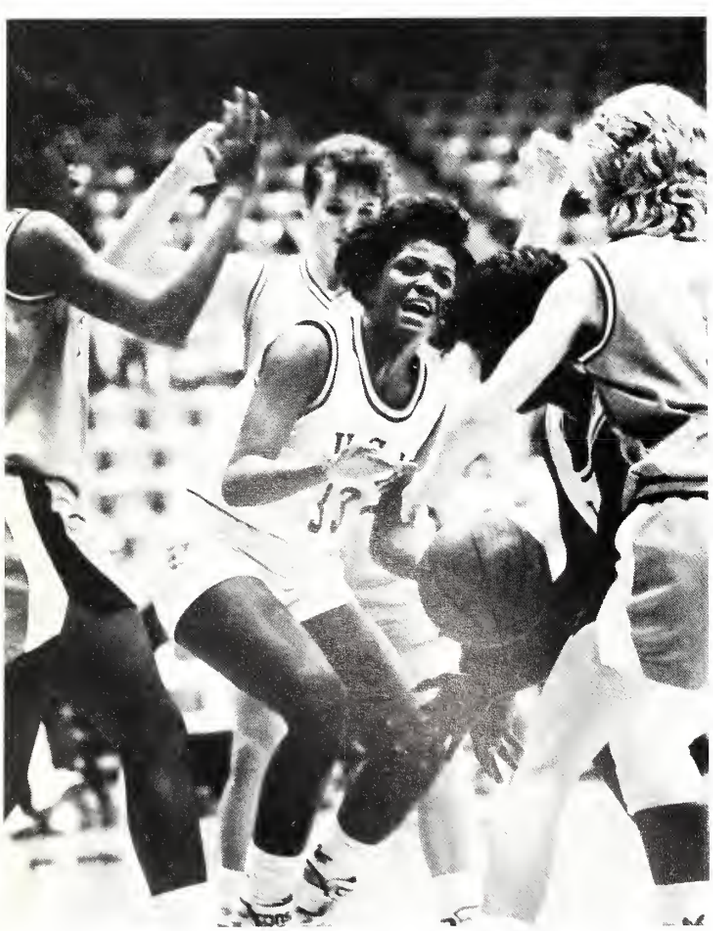
If anything is surprising about the Lady Eagles' success this season, it's what they have accomplished with a team that looks almost completely different from last year's version. Rather than depending on one or two players this season, the Lady Eagles depended on 10 players to carry the load, James said. Each team member took her responsibility seriously, but knew that she didn't have to go in the game and be the only one to play well in order for USM to win.

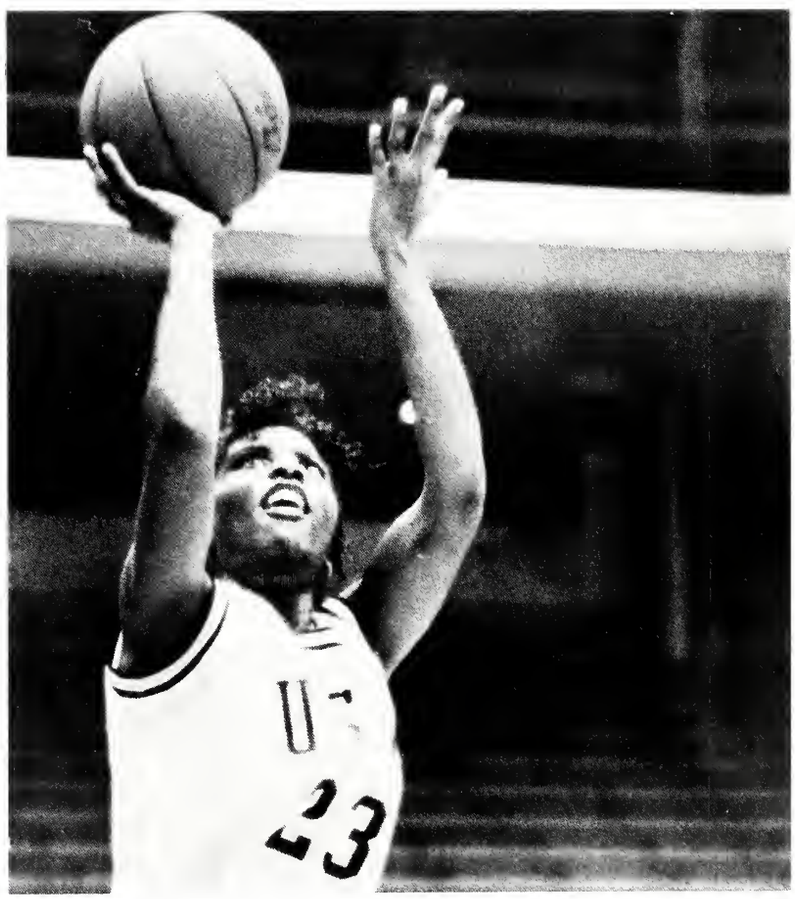
One must agree to the suggestion that the Lady Eagles evidently subscribe to the title of the song, "My Future's So Bright I've Got to Wear My Shades" after this season's success. The highlights of the season included:

* 26-5 record, 15-0 at home
* 20 — game winning streak
* Kay James — Metro Conference Coach of the Year
* Catrina McCants — Metro Conference Player of the Year
* Alexis Hall — Metro Conference Rookie of the Year
* Gina Griffin and McCants — All-Metro Conference Tournament Team

Congratulations is definitely in order to the 1988-89 Lady Eagles Basketball Team and Coach Kay James. Way to go Lady's!!!

Below: Junior Angela Scott dribbles into heavy traffic against the Tulane Green Wave.





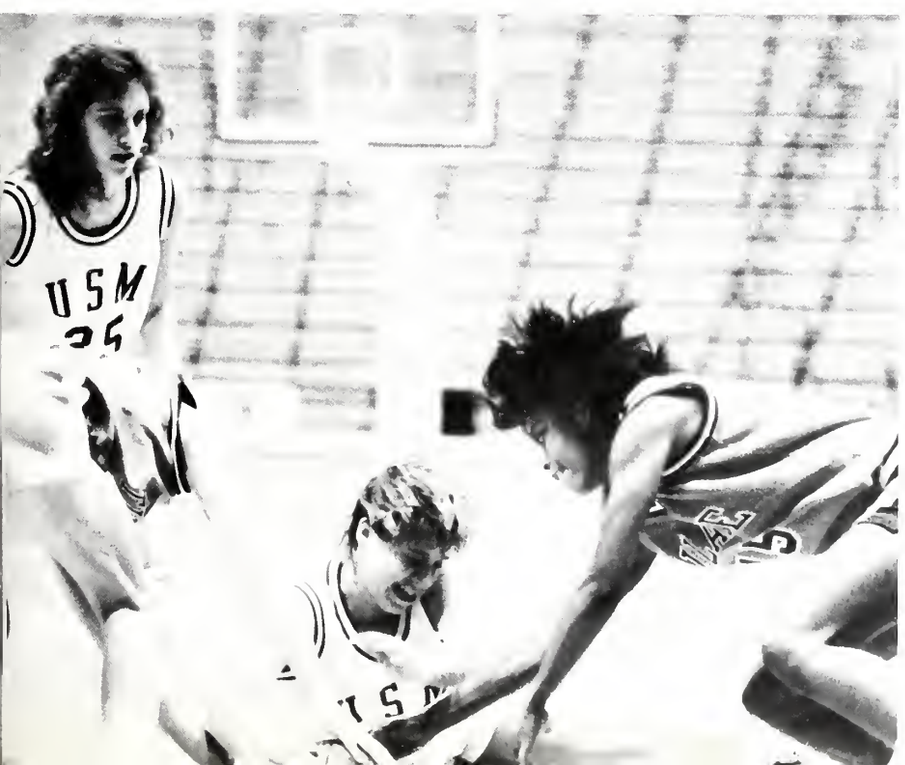
Above: Gina Griffin (23) goes up for the easy score for the Lady Golden Eagles. Right: Lady Eagles freshman guard Jeanice Slater and senior forward Mary Corbello struggle for possession in USM's victory over Tulane.



Left: USM 6'2" freshman center, Sherie Harris, shoots for two in Lady Eagle game against Tulane. Below: Lady Eagle Gina Griffin protects the ball from Mississippi State Lady Bulldog.



Below: USM guard Renee Magee is fouled by a Lady Bulldog as she drives to the basket during a game against Mississippi State.





Rugby Team Crowned Deep South Champs

One of the most successful of all USM's sports clubs is the Rugby team. They enjoyed a very successful 1989 season, finishing with a 7-2 record and being crowned the champions of the Deep South Rugby Union.

The rugby squad won four out of five games in the Deep South which includes teams from Louisiana State, Southeastern Louisiana, Southwestern Louisiana, Spring Hill, Tulane and USM as well. The club's only loss came at the feet of LSU, 17-6.

The championship earned the USM rugby club a trip to Gainesville, Florida to compete for the right to represent the South Eastern Conference in the Eastern championships in Anapolis, Maryland. The Eagles did not qualify for the Eastern championships due to a lost to Georgia Tech 30-3, but turned right around in their next game and defeated Florida 24-14. The game against Florida was a taste of revenge—the Gators beat Southern in the same tournament a year ago in Athens, Georgia.

"There was no secret to our win-loss record; good old hard work was the key," said senior Scott McCathren. "We're known around the league as being extremely physical and never giving up."

The game of rugby is a very physically challenging sport, but is not extremely difficult to learn. Players without any previous experience are completely welcome but, of course, veterans are valuable and deeply appreciated. New members are able to learn and master the various strategies and techniques from returning players before facing other squads in fierce competition. The club recognizes that there is little wide-spread knowledge about the sport, so they encourage enthusiastic yet unfamiliar players to join the team.



First Row, left to right: Ricky Conrad, Mike Seitz, David Bray, Mitch Anthony, Bill Socher, Scott Montegue, J.B. Downs, John Bishop, Second Row, left to right: James Heimdal, Ahmad Abdullah, Steve Kaminski, Don Gall, Paul Weaver, Mark Seitz, Joe Bishop, Chris Colob, Scott McCathran, Third Row, left to right: Alan Henton, Mike Purdy, Lonnie Stinnett, Donn Mitchell.

USM Golf Team

To say that 1988 was not quite as successful as coach Jimmy Carpenter would have liked would rate up there with the understatements of all time.

His Eagle golfers finished second in the Metro tournament two years ago, and with all those golfers back last season the outlook was bright. Taht translated into a sixth place finish though, and Carpenter has his chargers putting in extra hours this spring to make sure that doesn't happen again.

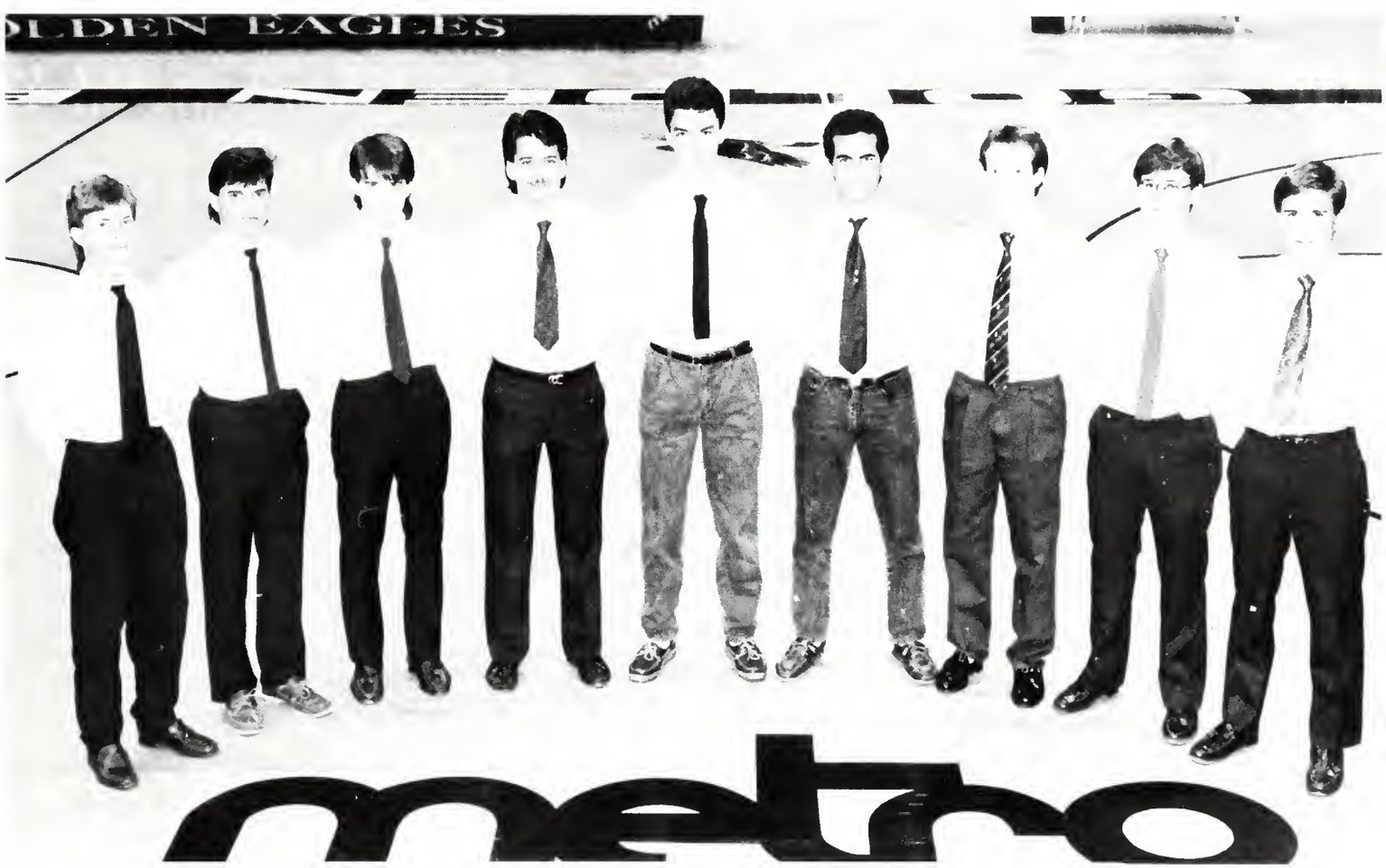
The same was true during the fall season when his team finished 17th of 18 teams in the Memphis State Invitational, ninth of 12 in the Centenary Invitational, last in the Columbus College Dixie Intercollegiate, second of 12 in the Louisiana Tech Invitational, and ninth of 16 in the Arkansas Invitational; and according to Carpenter the team made steady improvement.

Carpenter had 11 different golfers competing in the fall and says thge experience should prove invaluable during the spring. "We continue to look for the right combinations, to get players to emerge from the pack," said Carpenter. "I have been pleased with the play of veteran Steve Summer and Cliff Wagner and freshman Jake Narro. Everyone else has a lot of work to do."

Gone from last year's club are Gary March, Glen Hnatiuk, Jeff Jennings, Darcy Faber who all graduated. Back from last year's club are senior Jaime Sarmiento, junior Lance reed, sophomore Summer and junior Steve Walsh.

The spring schedule will send the Eagles to tournaments at Florida State and UNO, and USM will host the Southern Miss Invitational at Windance Country Club on the Gulf Coast April 24-25. USM will wrap up the season at the Metro Conference Tournament to be held this year at Kiawah Island in South Carolina.

And if fall success and hard work in the early spring are any indications, look for the Eagles to rebound quickly from last season's lack of success.



Steve Summer, Carl Phillips, Kevin Nesbitt, Cliff Wagner, Richard Walsh, Jaime Sarmiento, Lance Reid, Russell Pitts, Steve Johnson





USM Soccer

They've Got It All Under Control

Have you ever watched a soccer practice and shaken your head in wonder at the sight of players repeatedly slamming their heads into the ball? Or have you gotten tired by just watching them kick the ball up and down the field over and over? These two drills, heading and dribbling, are two important skills that soccer players must successfully develop and combine to achieve control of the ball. Talented ball control results only after many long hours of practice.

The USM Men's Soccer Club played a vital role in the University's sports club program. Consisting of 15 active members under the coaching staff of Dr. Frank Glamser and Jamie Orellano, the soccer team had an outstanding season, compiling a record of 10-3-1. The team effort of these young men allowed them to capture the championship of the Eagle Cup Match, defeating the University of Alabama 3-0. The Golden Eagle soccer team participated in the Southeastern Conference tournament and won their division, finishing third overall.

Leading scorer for the Golden Eagles was John Strabu with 12 goals, followed by Pat Hoag and Tommy Cason with four and three goals respectively. Kevin Crosier led the Eagles with five assists.

The team plays an extensive schedule each fall against club and variety teams in the mid-south area. In recent years, USM has been one of the more successful club teams in the Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama region.







Above Far Left: USM's soccer team was very strong offensively. Left: Soccer required a variety of moves to maintain ball control.

Above: USM's soccer coach, Dr. Frank Glamser, instructs his team before their match. Below: Fancy footwork was required to protect the ball or to block an opponents pass.







Far Left: In soccer, the head as well as the foot was used to score points. Left: Body blocks were used to defend the ball from the defense.





Row 1: Colleen Wagner, Dawn Thompson, Melinda Parks, Row 2: Amy Newland, Paula Welch, Michelle Mackay, Renee McCardle, Row 3: Jill Vaughn, Jennifer Hutchison, Wendi Lionetti, Rhonda Williams, Valerie Thornhill, and Trish Leidy.

Softball

Catch the Spirit

Third-year coach Helen Grant returns six letter winners from last year's team that posted a 29-30 record. Grant will have five starters returning from last year's team and with the addition of eight newcomers should improve on last year's record.

"We will be young but I think we have the beginnings of building a solid foundaiton for the future," Grant said. "We have our main core of starters returning and the only question right now will be our pitching. We lost both pitchers from last year's team."

Grant has no seniors on this year's team.

Leading the returning letter winners is 5-5 outfielder Jill Vaughn of Louisville, MS. Last season, Vaughn batted .229 with 17 RBI's. She also stole seven bases on 11 tries.

Other returning letter winners include infielder Dawn Thompson (.235 BA, 17 RBI's), infielder Val Thornhill (.159 BA, 15 RBI's), outfielder Melinda Parks (.180 BA, 18 RBI's), catcher Colleen Wagner (.222 BA, 15 RBI's), and Rhonda Williams (.167 BA).

Grant will have the services of eight newcomers with fast- pitch experience to help ease the loss of four letter winners, freshmen Trish Leidy of Lake Jackson, TX, Wendi Loinetti of Clinton, OH, Jennifer Hutchison, of Barberton, OH, Michelle MacKay of Lacombe, La., Renee McCardle of Petal, MS, Amy Newland of Uniontown, OH, Paula Welch of Jackson, MS and Tracey Pelletier of San Diego, CA.

"I am looking forward to a good year," said the third- year head coach. "We have a lot of young players who will provide some immediate help, but we will depend on the returning players to be our leaders. We recruited two excellent pitchers last season but once again we will be inexperiencd at that position.

The Lady Eagles will play a 32-game schedule that includes 12 home games, 16 contests on the road and participate in five invitational tournaments including their own Lady Eagle Classic. The home games (all doubleheaders) are Livingston Univeristy, Mississippi University for Women, McNeese State, Mississippi College, Southwestern Louisiana, and Nicholls State.

The road games (all doubleheaders) are against Northwestern Louisiana, Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, Southwestern Louisiana, McNeese State, Mississippi College and Delta State. USM will play Nicholls State and Southwestern Louisiana at McNeese State.

USM will also host the Lady Eagles Classic and play in the USL Tournament, SLU Tournament, the Hit Tournament in Houston, TX, and the West Florida Tournament.





Below: Freshman, Wendi Lionetti is ready at shortstop for the lady eagles. Left: The lady eagles call time out to discuss an upcoming batter, or the base situation.







Left: USM was very strong at bat. Above: Junior, Colleen wagner, was ready at third base.

Above: USM players were always ready to back one another up on a play.





Mareta Iosia, Carla Luke, Sharon Montgomery, Amy Sutt, Laura Shlimon, Ginny Crowe, Row 2: Donna Swilley (Trainer), Stephanie Barth, Jennifer Hutchinson, Melissa Trent, Lainie Davis, Jackie Navo, and Leigh Henderson (Manager).

Volleyball

7th in Metro

With eight letter winners, including five starters and three transfers, ninth year coach Helen Grant was excited about the 1988 season.

"We have a solid group of players to build on," Grant said. "We have five players back and the other returning players have a lot of playing time."

Leading the returners was 5-2 senior Sharon Montgomery, who was named First Team All Metro for this year.

Also returning was 5-8 junior Stephanie Barth who was named Metro Player of the Week on October 4th, NLU All-Tournament Team, and Arkansas State All-Tournament Team.

USM opened the season on the road with a match against Mississippi College, and closed the regular season against Tulane in New Orleans.

The lady eagles ended the season with a record of 15-18, and 0-6 in the Conference.





Left: Spikes at the net were very effective for the lady eagles.
Below: Defensive blocking was required to deflect balls spiked by an opponent.



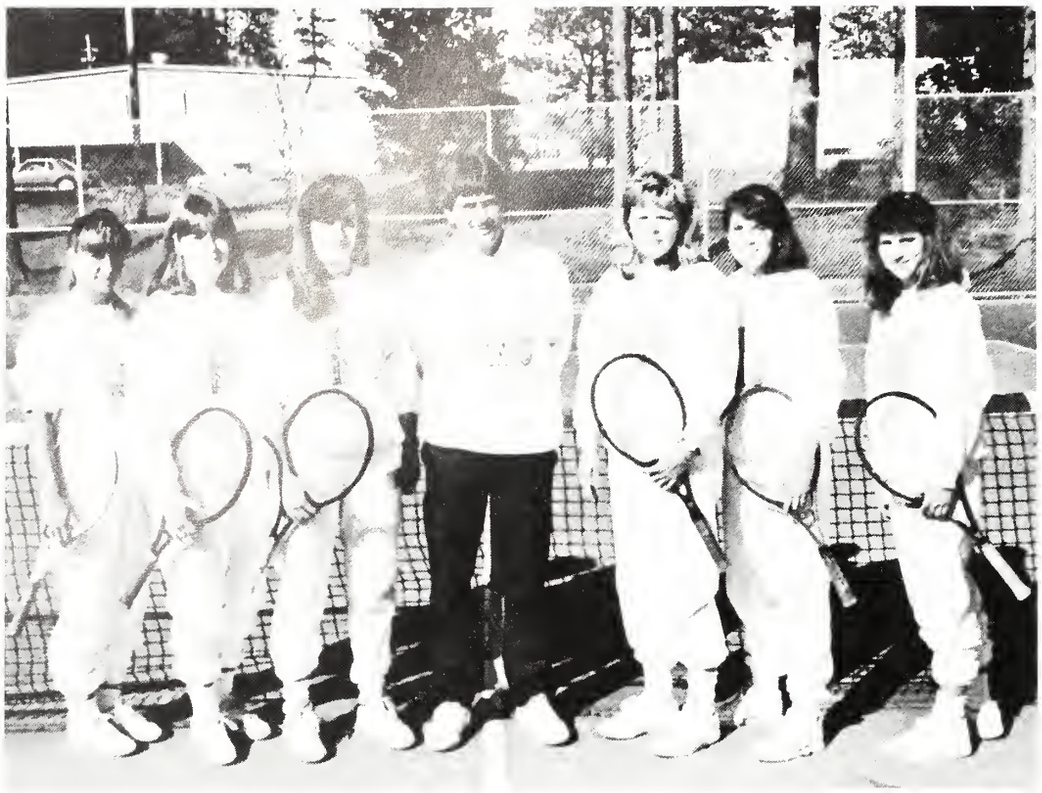






Left: Defensive teaming was required to block spikes and dinks.
Above: Sharon Montgomery was named to the All-Metro first team.

Above: Breaking a serve was the crucial part of the game, because a strong server could really hurt a team.





Dina Viviano, Mary Denton, Kim Clark, Coach Teddy Viator, Yvonne Wilson, Deanie Poitevent, Cindy Porter. Not pictured: Kristen Jenkins, and Laurie Lewis

Men's and Women's Tennis

USM teams shine through the season

The University of Southern Mississippi men's tennis program made great strides during the 1988-1989 season. The team finished the year with a 10-12 record while competing against a national schedule that included 5 of the top 25 teams in the country. The demanding schedule paid dividends at the Metro Conference Tournament as the Golden Eagles had their highest finish in the school history. The Eagles compiled 20 points, placing fifth in the Metro and only 6 points short of second place.

The Eagles also had a couple of firsts in the program. Seniors Antonio Rezic and Daniel Catarga won the Metro Conference number two doubles championship (first time in school history) and earned all Metro Conference Team. Rezic, while playing number one singles, defeated NCAA singles runner-up Steven Jung of Nebraska during the course of the season.

Fernando Landman compiled the top singles record on the team with an 18-7 record.

The Eagles placed second in the Big Gold Tournament.

The Lady Eagles had a steady performance during the 1988- 1989 season. The team competed against top competition with three of the top six players being freshmen.

The season record was 12-12, and the top performers were Yvonne Wilson (Sr.), Dina Viviano (Fr.), Deanne Pointevent (Fr.), and Kim Clark.

The ladies placed seventh in the Metro conference Tournament, and Fourth in the U.S.M. invitational.







Anders Lindh, Peter Haggar, Fernando Landman, Magnus Fager, Brett Marcotte, Antonio Rezie, Not Pictured: Wayne Spear, Johan Ericsson, and Daniel Cayarga.



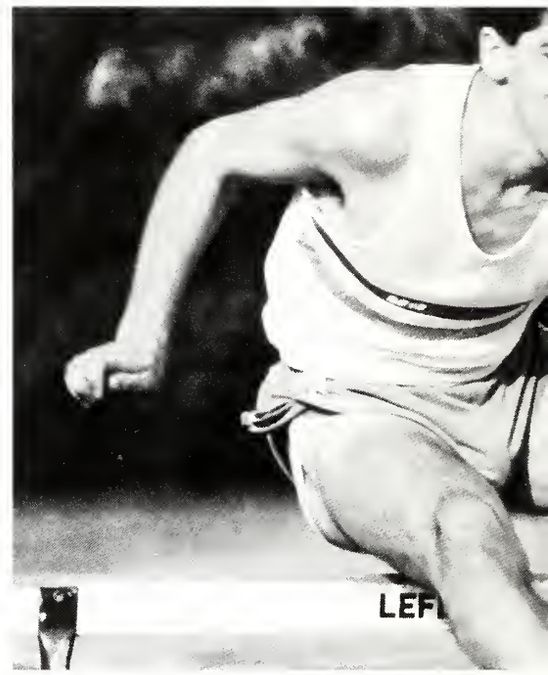
USM's girls brought home fourth place in the Invitational held on our campus. Below Left: Yvonne Wilson was one of the lady eagles top performers.

Below: Fernando Landman compiled the top singles record on the team with a record of 18-7.



The Golden Eagles placed second in the Big Gold Tournament.





Above: Golden Eagle Cross Country runners started out on their daily run from the campus, down fourth street and back to the campus. Members of the cross country team ran over ten miles daily in training for their lengthy meets.

Right: USM Cross Country runner Jerry Dendinger begins his daily work out in training for his next cross country meet.



Cross Country

"Over Hill and Over Dale" is a good description of the natural competition that challenged the runners of the cross country team. The USM men's and women's team was coached by Marshall Bell, his 10th season at USM.

The men's cross country team, placing fourth in the Metro Conference Championships, was led by All Metro selectees Kris King and Joseph Lindsey. The Golden Eagles finished first in the Mississippi Intercollegiate and Mississippi College Invitational defeating state rivals Mississippi State and Ole Miss for the top honors. In the Mississippi Intercollegiate, Kris King finished second with a five mile time of 25:24, followed by second place finisher Joe Lindsey (25:28) and third place Jerry Dendinger (25.29).

The women's cross country team was led by top runner Marie Ishee who had her best five kilometer time of 18:58 in the Mississippi Intercollegiate championships. The lady eagles finished a disappointing seventh in the Metro Conference Championships but had season highlights with four third place finishers in the Southeastern Louisiana Invitational, Mississippi Intercollegiate Championships, Mississippi College Invitational and the West Florida Invitational.

Below: USM track team member Pablo Dopico practiced the high hurdles at nearby Hattiesburg High School track due to the fact that Southern does not have its own track and field facility.





Row 1 Marie Ishee, Paula Pugh, Laura Gray, Kimberly Huff, Michelle McRainey, Sheila Frost, Lisa Chiplin, Leslie Chiplin. Row 2 Coach Jane Massangale, James Fenton, Jerry Coleman, Bryant Henderson, Mike, Chad Defrene, Pablo Dopico, Victor Williams, Chris King, Robert Glenn. Row 3 Joseph Lindsey, Jerry Dedinger, Franklin Rhea, Shawn Wilson, Fredrick Toplin, Dwayne Packer, Everette Brown, Shawn Leland, Trey, Asst. Coach Mike Foley.



Left: Members of the women's Cross Country team compete against Metro Conference rivals in the Conference championships.

Track

The USM Track & Field team was hurt by injuries this past season. "We had what I would call a successful season but we were not as consistent as I would like to have been due to injuries to our team," commented team coach Marshall Bell.

The USM men's track and field team finished fifth in the Metro Conference and the ladies were highlighted by Laura Gray's third place finish in the heptathalon, fifth place in the 100 meter dash and fifth place in the 100 meter hurdles, all in the Metro Conference Championships. Gray was also selected as the outstanding track performer in the Southeastern Louisiana Strawberry Intercollegiate Invitational.

During the indoor track season, Golden Eagle Robert Kenny Glenn, qualified twice for the NCAA indoor championships. Glenn finished third at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, Indiana, earning All-American honors. Coach Bell commented on Glenn's success, saying, "Kenny's achievements being deserving credit and recognition to him and his university."

Bell added that "the future looks bright for the USM Track program but can really blast off depending upon how successful we are with our recruiting efforts."

Golden Eagle Baseball

Eagles End Season with 36-26

The extent of The University of Southern Mississippi's baseball successes in recent years can best be illustrated by this years 36-26 record.

In many past years, a 36-26 record would have been considered a monumental accomplishment. But, that has changed since the arrival of Hill Denson who has put together records of 13-36-2, 28-41, 31-30, 37-25, 36-26, this years mark of 36-26 in his six years as the Golden Eagle skipper.

Denson's record now stands at 181-184-2, and given the steady rise of the program under Denson and the caliber of athletes being signed, look for those successes to continue.

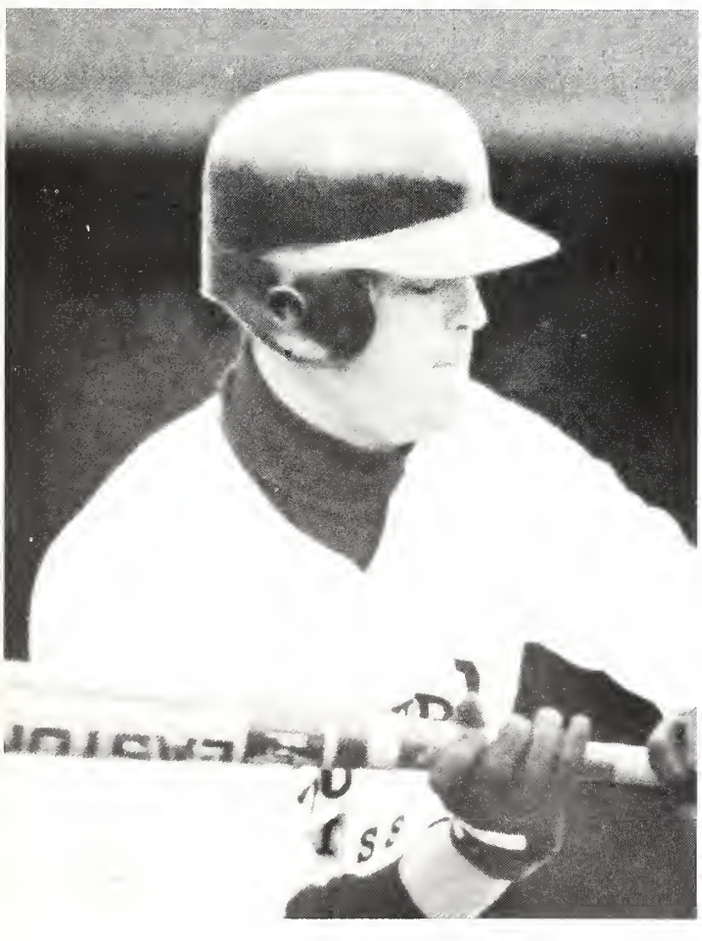
Concerning the season, Denson stated, "This will be something of a rebuilding year for us since we have some 21 new players coming in this year and we also lost some key players both to graduation and to the draft. We do, however, have a solid nucleus of players coming back, and we feel like we had our best recruiting year ever.

The three returning starters, Fred Cooley, Kenny Graves, and Sedgwick McCollum stood out for the Golden Eagles. Fred Cooley was named All-Metro (First Team — Designated Hitter); Kenny Graves was named All-Metro (Second Team — catcher), and Metro All-Tournament Team (catcher); Sedgwick McCollum was named Metro All-Tournament Team (Designated Hitter) and Metro Tournament MVP.

Other outstanding Eagles were: John Gilligan — Metro All- Tournament Team (Pitcher); Scotty Jurich — Days Inn/Metro Player of the Week (Apr. 4), All-Metro (Second Team); Todd Nace — All-Metro (Second Team — Outfield); Damon Pollard — Days Inn/Metro Pitcher of the Week (May 7), Metro All-Tournament Team (Pitcher); Chuck Shive — Days Inn/Metro Pitcher of the Week (May 7), All-Metro (Second Team — pitcher).

The Eagles as a whole finished second in the Metro Conference Tournament.

Below: Bunting was often used to help players make it to a desired base.





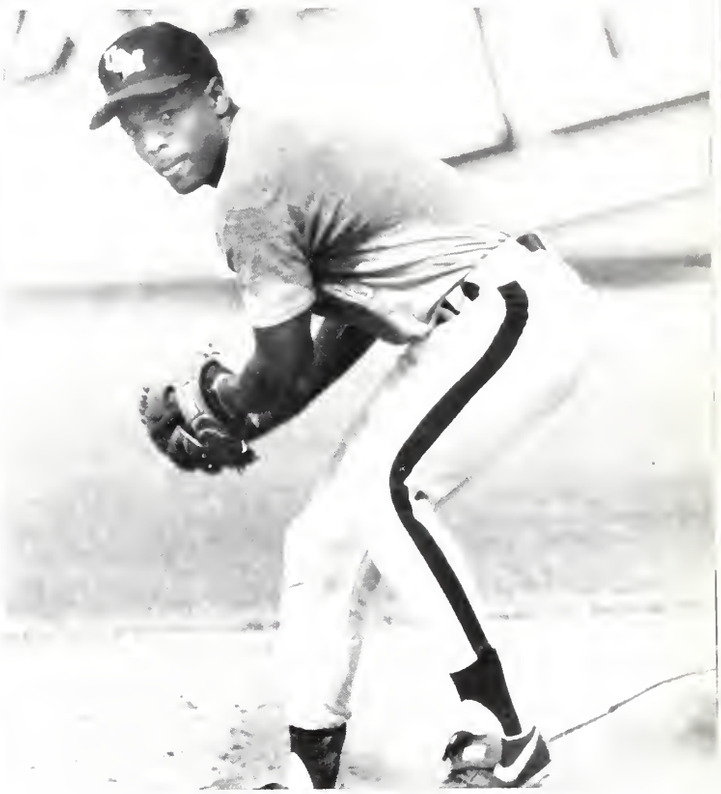
Above: A successful steal to second base was made during the USM South Carolina game.



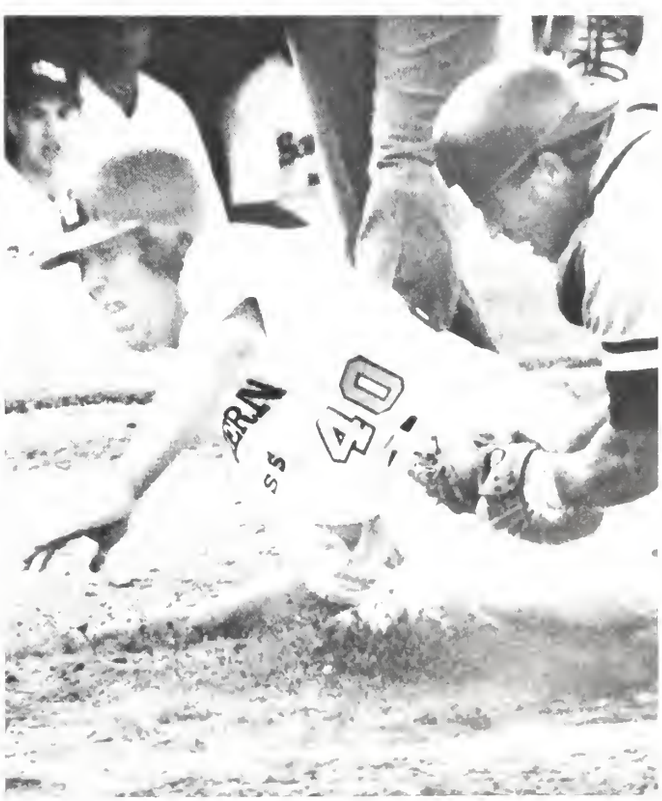




Infielder Sedgwick McCollum was one of the three returning starts for USM. Left: Team unity and good sportsmanship were traits found in all USM players.



Below: USM players spent many games sliding into home for the much needed runs.














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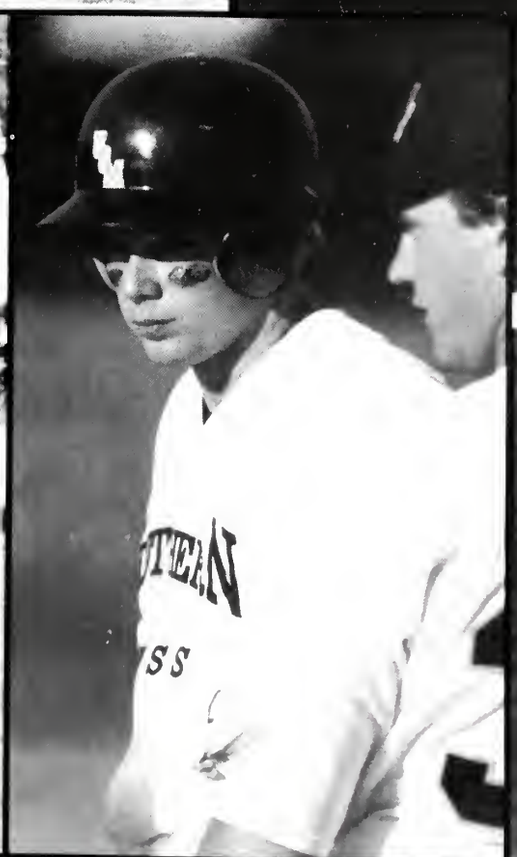














Football Cheerleaders

"It's Great To Be A USM Eagle!!" These words grew in enthusiasm as the spirited crowd picked up the chant. Down on the sidelines were thirteen energetic students decked out in black and gold giving their all to keep up the spirit of the team and the crowd!

Cheerleading isn't just hard sweaty work, but a state of mind! Showing enthusiasm when you are behind by twenty points or sunk in five inches of mud, takes an extraordinary person!

Spirit is what it was all about! The football cheerleaders supported the Eagles through rain & mud, losses & wins, and to Shreveport for the Independence Bowl! These students knew what USM spirit and pride was all about!







Row 1: Betsy Browne, Dana Cowart, Penny Wise, Todd Buchanan, Stephanie Seymour, Jennifer Grissom, Brooke Mancuso, Row 2: David Cuevas, Jeff Magers, John Carney, Mike Hewes, Tim Bailey, Billy Smith, Tommy Baylis.

(left) Our ever spirited Eagle (Mike Hewes) goes to a great length — or in this case, a great height — to show his Southern Miss pride against "The Other School" at the game in Jackson!

(below) Jennifer Grissom and Dana Cowart doing the ever popular chant, "It's Great To Be A USM Eagle!"









(above) "Do It! Do It! Do It Like An Eagle!" (right) All bundled up and bubbling with spirit, Stephanie Seymore chants and cheers for USM.



Row 1: Brooke Mancuso, Rachel Bodie, Kevin Foley, Tricia Vaughn, Angie Roberts, Row 2: Jack McGill, Billy Smith, David Cuevas, Randall Tynes, Pat Griffeth.



Basketball Cheerleaders

Lead Spirit in Reed Green

Being a cheerleader at USM was a very tough job. The basketball cheerleaders were very spirited and kept the crowd going even when the eagles were behind.

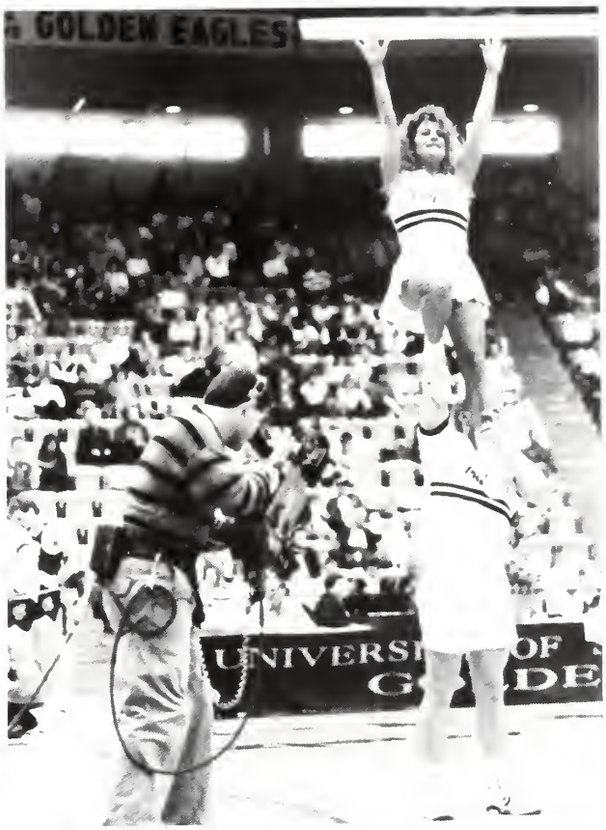
The mens basketball cheerleaders were given a special treat this year. Some of them were able to go to Japan with the Golden Eagles for a tournament.

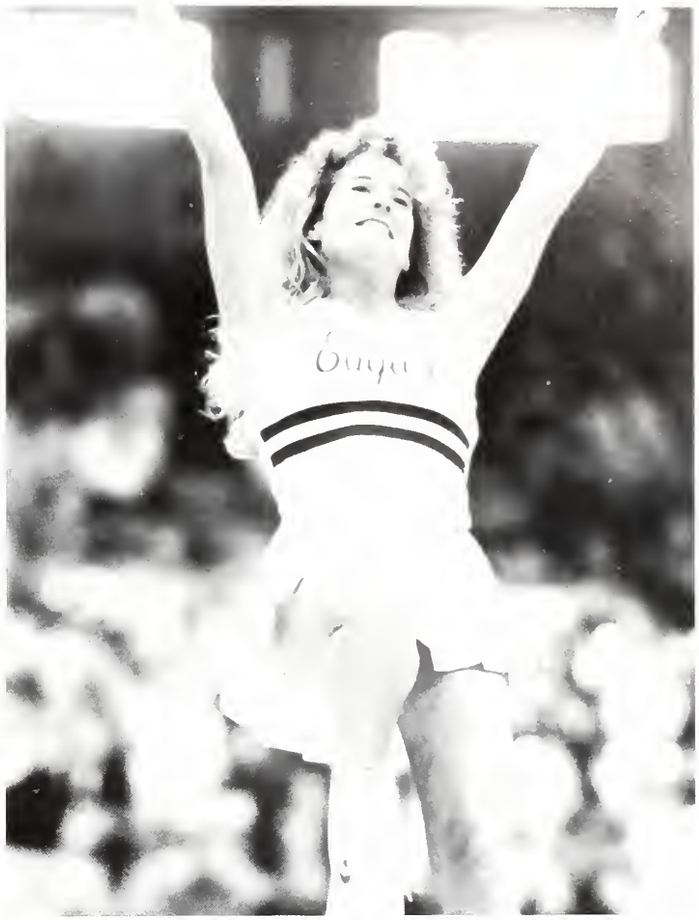
Whether the eagles were winning or losing, the cheerleader gave it their all. There were very few games in which they did not have the fans up on their feet doing the wave, or two bits. It takes support for a team to win, and the Golden Eagles could not say they did not have support. There were ten particular USM students that were there for them at every turn.



Left: Rachel Badie and Billy Smith lead the crowd in a cheer. Below: Jack McGill lifts Brooke Mancuso during a break in the game. Right: Brooke Mancuso cheers the eagles on to victory.











Row 1: Tim Tran, & Hope McLavris, Row 2: Betty Wraggs & Dana Seifert. Eagle Mascot: Steve Parten

USM Intramural Sports

Intramurals Were For Fun!

Intramural Sports, competitive games without the long, arduous hours of preparation required for varsity teams, gave Southern's students an opportunity for friendly competition. Intramural Sports promote friendship and cooperation in a competitive spirit.

More than 40 activities are offered featuring team and individual competition, as the goal of Recreational Sports is to be as broad as possible, offering each student the opportunity to participate regardless of ability. The Intramural Sports program is designed to match equally skilled organizations in the various activities offered by the program.








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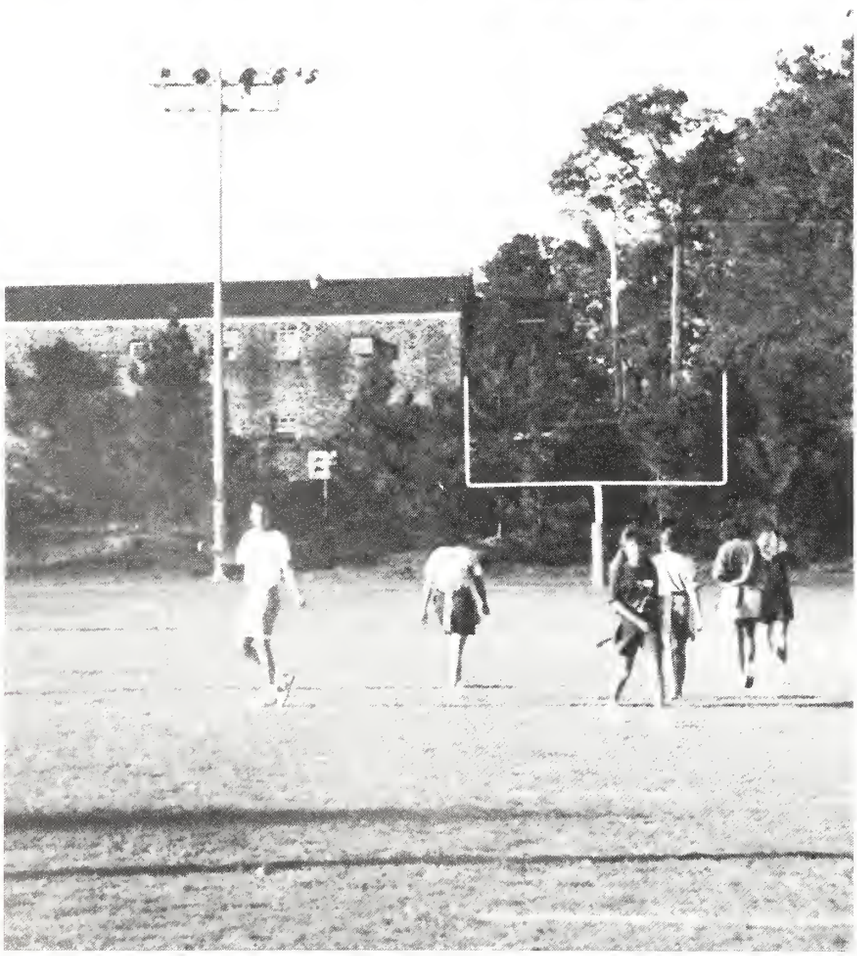





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USM's National Flag Football Championship Team "Salt and Pepper"



Row 1: Venson Simpson, Brad Robertson, Algeno Jackson, Reggie Brown, and Mike Hopkins; Row 2: Scotty Montague, Gene Polk, Gregg Hess, Collins Hess, Chris McGee, and Shaun Hess.

Preliminary Games

U.S.M.	18	Central Missouri State	15	
U.S.M.	54	LSU — Medical School	7	

Tournament Games

U.S.M.	34	Western Kentucky	6	(1987 Top 16)
U.S.M.	37	Southeastern Louisiana	6	(Defending Champs)
U.S.M.	19	Southern — New Orleans	12	(1987 Runner- up)
U.S.M.	28	Mississippi State	13	(1987 5th Place)
U.S.M.	19	UNO	13	(4-time National Champ)

CHampionship Game

U.S.M.	27	Valdosta State	13

Exhibition Game (Prior to USF&G Sugar Bowl)

U.S.M.	28	Valdosta State	20

1st Place Finish (94 Teams)

National Flag Football All Americans

MVP (Offense) — Algeno Jackson
MVP (Defense) — Collins Hess

All American Team)

Algeno Jackson
Scotty Montague
Collins Hess
Chris McGee

Honorable Mention

Gregg Hess
Reggie Brown

Intramural Sports Champions

Fall Semester 1988

Sports		Teams	Individuals
Bowling (Men)		Kappa Alpha	
Bowling (Women)		AFROTC	
Volleyball (Men)		Phi Kappa Tau	
Volleyball (Women)		Daddy's Girls	
Volleyball (CoRec)		Bishops	
Tennis Singles (Fraternity)		Sigma Chi	Russ Willis
Tennis Singles (Resident)			Abu Baker
Tennis Singles (Indy)			Bobby Towery
Tennis Singles (Women)		Daddy's Girls	Terri Rhodes
Racquetball (Fraternity)		Sigma Nu	Bill Schlicher
Racquetball (Independent)			Ron Colletti
Flag Football (Men)		Salt & Pepper	
Flag Football (Women)		IDK	
Flag Football (Co-Rec)		Salt & Pepper	
Punt, Pass, & Kick	(Overall)	Pikes	Chris Arthur
	(Punt)	Pikes	Chris Arthur
	(Pass)	Sigma Nu	Sean Casey
	(Kick)	Possum Pi	Scotty Montague
		Possum Pi	Stacey Smith
Walleyball (Men)			
Walleyball (CoRec)			Davidson/Davidson
Mixed Dougles			Kim Hardin
			Linda Frohnaur
Tennis Dougles (Frat)			
Tennis Doubles (Indy)		69ers	Chris Irby/Lance Clemen
Scottish Golf (Fraternity)		Sigma Nu	Sean Casey/Matt Dudle
Scottish Golf (Resident/Indy)			Ralph Bisland/Bob Wal
Ultimate Frisbee (Men)		Phi Kappa Tau	
Half Court	(Div I)(Men)	Don't Do It	
Basketball	(Div II) Men	Salt & Pepper	
	(Div III) Men	Silver Bullets	
	(Women)	Newcomers	
Sunday Night Football (Men)			Salt & Pepper
Turkey Trot	(Overall men)	Stephen Herring	
	(Overall women)	Judy Burnham	
	Men 17-18	Shannon Aldridge	
	Men 19-20	Way Speer	
	Men 21-22	Jamie Peoples	
	Men 23-24	Sammy Kay	
	Men 25-26	Joe Overstreet	
Turkey Trot	(men)	Kappa Sigma	
	(women)	Kappa Delta	
Badminton	(Fraternity)	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Jamie Peoples
	(Independent)		Goa
	(Women)	Kappa Delta	Eckert
Weightlifting (Men)		Kappa Sigma	
Superheavy		Alpha Tau Omega	Cliff Harbor
Heavy II		Alpha Tau Omega	Scott Silveri
Heavy I			Derrick Lott
Heavy		ROTC	Chester Price
Middle Heavy		Kappa Sigma	Chris Yeager
Light Heavy		Kappa Alpha	Gary Sayforth
Middle Weight		Kappa Sigma	Dusty Davis

Intramural Sports Champions

Spring Semester 1989

Basketball (Men)	Division I	Alpha Phi Alpha
	Division II	Prime Timers
	Division III	FX
Basketball (Women)		Daddy's Girls
Basketball (CoRec)		Salt & Pepper
One-On-One Basketball (Men)	5'10" Under	Chris Irby
One-On-One Basketball (Men)	5'10"	Pat Hoag
Hot Shot Basketball (Men)	Fraternity	Mike Corkern
Hot Shot Basketball (Men)	Independent	Rob Wooley
Hot Shot Basketball (Women)		Tracy Stuart
Bowling (CoRec)		SPE-DZ
Sports Trivia Bowl (Men)		Kappa Sigma
Soccer (Men)		Star Trek
Soccer (Women)		Delta Gamma
Free Throw Basketball (Men)	Fraternity	Rick Thomsen
Free Throw Basketball (Men)	Independent	Stan Jenkins
Free Throw Basketball (CoRec)		Casey/Powers
Whiffle Ball (Men)		Phi Kappa Tau
Water Basketball (CoRec)		ATO Lil Sis
Easter Run (Men)		Steve Herring
Easter Run (Women)		Sheila Frost
Team Golf (Men)		Sigma Chi
Swim Meet (Men)		BOB
Putt Putt Golf (Men)		Trey Well
Putt Putt Golf (Women)		Dane Prestridge
Putt Putt Golf (CoRec)		Barber/Blakeman
Team Tennis (Men)		Alpha Tau Omega
Frisbee Golf (Men)		Alan Gustin
Softball (Men)		Pi Kappa Alpha
Softball (Men)		Dirty Dozen
Softball (Women)		Oreos
Softball (CoRec)		SX-Phi Mu
Team Triatholon (Men)		DUI's
Team Triatholon (Women)		Ms. Tri's
Track & Field (Men)		DUI's
Track & Field (Women)		Phi Mu


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For most USM students, the primary reason for being in college; is academics, and as the history of Hattiesburg indicates, this college was dedicated to education from the earliest beginning.

The University of Southern Mississippi (USM) was established by an act of the Legislators, approved on March 30, 1910 by Governor Edmund F. Noel. Originally named the Mississippi Normal College, its original purpose was to train teachers for the rural schools of Mississippi. The founders of our beloved university could not have foretold that USM (once Mississippi Normal College) would mature into the largest four-year university in Mississippi.

A feeling of confusion and intimidation, sometimes surprise is the usual reaction among freshman as they cope with the transition into the large, complex world of a university that has a world of its own. Many faced new challenges and had new decisions that had to be made. USM's new students realize the importance of friendship combined with the setting of new and higher goals as the basic foundation of their university experience.



Left: Joseph Anderson Cook Library became a familiar place for the majority of USM students.

Above: Classroom instruction was among the finest a student could expect in most universities.

FRESHMAN PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS

To achieve the designation/distinction of Presidential Scholar, one must possess superb intellect and overall outstanding characteristics. Presidential Scholars at the University of Southern Mississippi are entering freshmen who rank among the top one percent of their class nationally on their test scores.

Acceptance as a Presidential Scholar is based on teacher recommendation, test scores and overall high school achievement. Many of our 1988-89 Presidential Scholars qualified as National Merit Finalists. Those who qualify as a National Merit Finalist are automatically awarded the distinction of Presidential Scholar and thus receive a USM Presidential Scholarship. Other recipients are chosen by a committee of USM faculty in the Honors College through a personal interview process. These students must have a minimum ACT score of 30, possess overall outstanding characteristics and have proven leadership qualities.



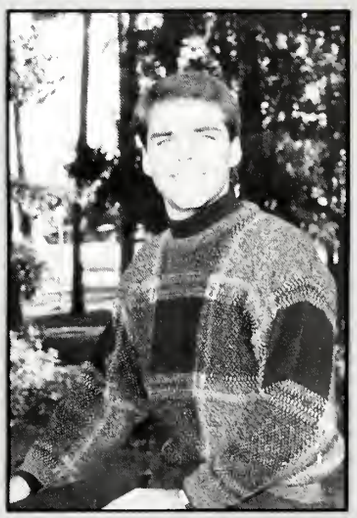
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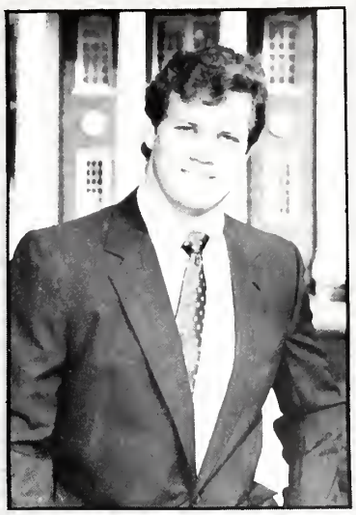
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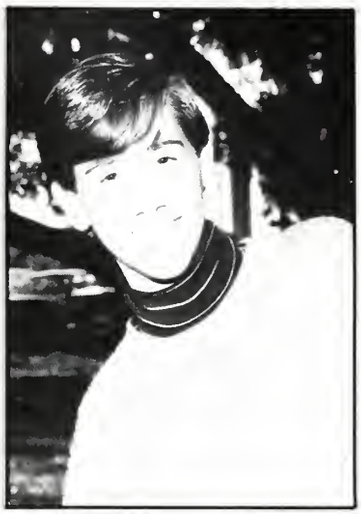
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Morton, MS

CONSOLIDATION

The Formation of a New College

The University of Southern Mississippi implemented a reorganization for July 1, 1988, that was aimed at achieving greater administrative efficiency and more sharply defining educational priorities heading into the 1990s. In mid May 1988, the State College Board approved the final recommendations made by President Aubrey K. Lucas. This approval cleared the final hurdle for the actual implementation of the reorganization plan forged by USM faculty, staff and administrators over a two-year period.

The key changes included:

* A new college, the College of Health and Human Sciences, was created to consist of the School of Nursing, School of Social Work, School of Home Economics and the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Dr. Allison A. Yates, who had been serving as interim dean of home economics, was named dean of the new college.
* The Department of Economics was renamed the Department of Economics and International Business.
* The College of Fine Arts was renamed the College of the Arts.
* The Department of Engineering Technology and Construction and Architectural Engineering Technology were combined to form the School of Engineering Technology within the College of Science and Technology.
* A new School of Public and International Affairs was established within the college of Liberal Arts to include the existing departments of Criminal Justice, Geography and Area Development, and Political Science. Departmental designations were retained with nine-month chairs reporting to the director of the school.
* The position of Assistant to the President for Institutional Advancement was created to administer the functions of alumni relations, development, public relations, publications and media services.

Below: The school of home Economics was one of four schools placed into the new college of Health and Human Sciences.





Above: Nursing students are now categorized as students of the college of Health and Human Sciences as a result of the consolidation of the University.



Above: The school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation was not only consolidated into the new college, but renamed the school of Health and Human performance.



Harold Luce
Dean





Above: some of the many activities enjoyed by Art students were ceramics, pottery, as well as sculpting.

College of the Arts

The College of the Arts is a vital part of University life, reaching out to every student as well as to the surrounding communities. Dr. Harold Luce, Dean of the College of the Arts, says the primary goal of the college is "to serve every student on campus." This goal is accomplished in many ways.

The College of the Arts was responsible for the display of the highly publicized Norman Rockwell Exhibit. USM was the only university in the nation to host this exhibit. The college also co-sponsors the Performing Artists Series and provides many other events for the cultural enrichment of both USM students and the Hattiesburg community.

The College of the Arts encompasses the School of Music, the Department of Art and the Department of Theatre and Dance. The college is one of four universities in the nation to have all its departments fully accredited by its national accrediting associations.

Left: USM music students put in countless hours of practice in an attempt to attain perfection. Below: All music students were required to have a working knowledge of the piano.





Above: The USM Department of Theatre and Dance included ballet among its course offerings. The beauty and grace of ballet kept it popular with audiences as well as students.



Tyrone Black
Dean





Above: Joseph A. Greene Hall became familiar to Southern's business majors, as they spent most of the last two years of their degree program here.

College of Business Administration

The primary mission of the College of Business Administration is to prepare students for productive careers and to provide a solid undergraduate foundation for those students who have an interest in graduate studies. Consequently, the college expects its faculty to provide up- to-date, high-quality classroom instruction.

College of Business Administration personnel are expected to help the College meet its service and professional activities objective. Striving for this goal, faculty, staff and students serve on committees, work on community projects, consult businesses, advise governmental units, and engage in any other service and professional activities. Drawing continuously from their foundational training, USM graduates prosper as government and business administrators, accountants and consultants among many other professions.

At the undergraduate level, the College's curriculum is built around a strong liberal arts background combined with specialization in the business field. After two years of liberal arts education, students focus their business studies in the departments of Economics, Finance and General Business, Management and Marketing. Each of these academic units carefully chooses its faculty and instructional programs, maintaining the high standards that make USM's curriculum exceptional.

Whatever their business interests, USM students can be certain that the College of Business Administration is providing modern, professional training for success in a dynamic business environment.

Left: The light at the end of the long, dark, hallway symbolizes that which business students attain a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Below: Business student organization were often seen in the main lobby selling items to promote the college of their choice.





Above: Business communication classes are an important aspect of the College of Business Administration curriculum.



James O. Schnur
Dean





Above: Education and Psychology majors participate in a federally funded counseling program for low income, un-wed mothers.

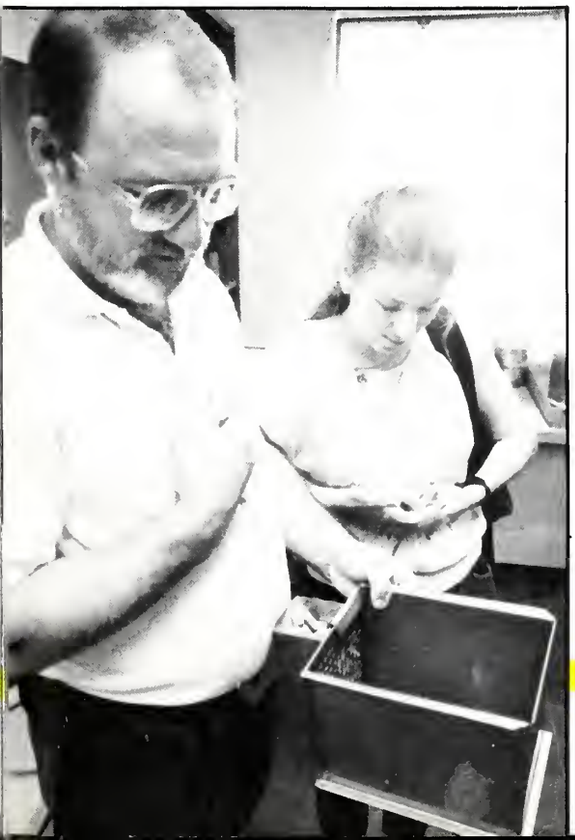
College of Education and Psychology

Many misconceptions exist concerning students who pursue an education major. Sometimes thought of as an easy way to a degree, the College of Education and Psychology offers its students an excellent and exciting curriculum.

Founded with the purpose of providing a quality education for students planning to enter the fields of teaching and psychology, the College of Education and Psychology has grown to include the departments of Business Education, Counseling Psychology and Counselor Education, Educational Leadership and Research, Industrial and Vocation Education, Psychology, Science Education and Special Education

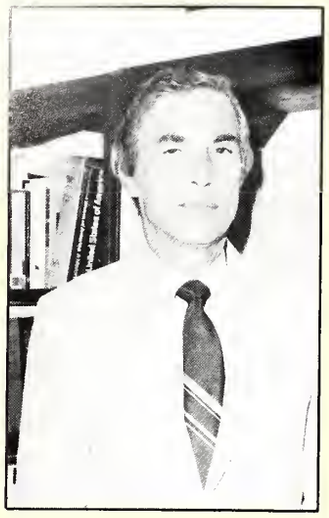
These departments achieve their goals through such proven methods as the students receive hands-on training in their chosen field of study. The College of Education and Psychology continues to grow in its efforts to meet the ever-increasing demand for the professionals the program produces.

Left: USM education majors, were afforded the opportunity to preview some of the most modern computer technologies available to educators. Below: Lab animals were used to test several theories of psychology and mind development.

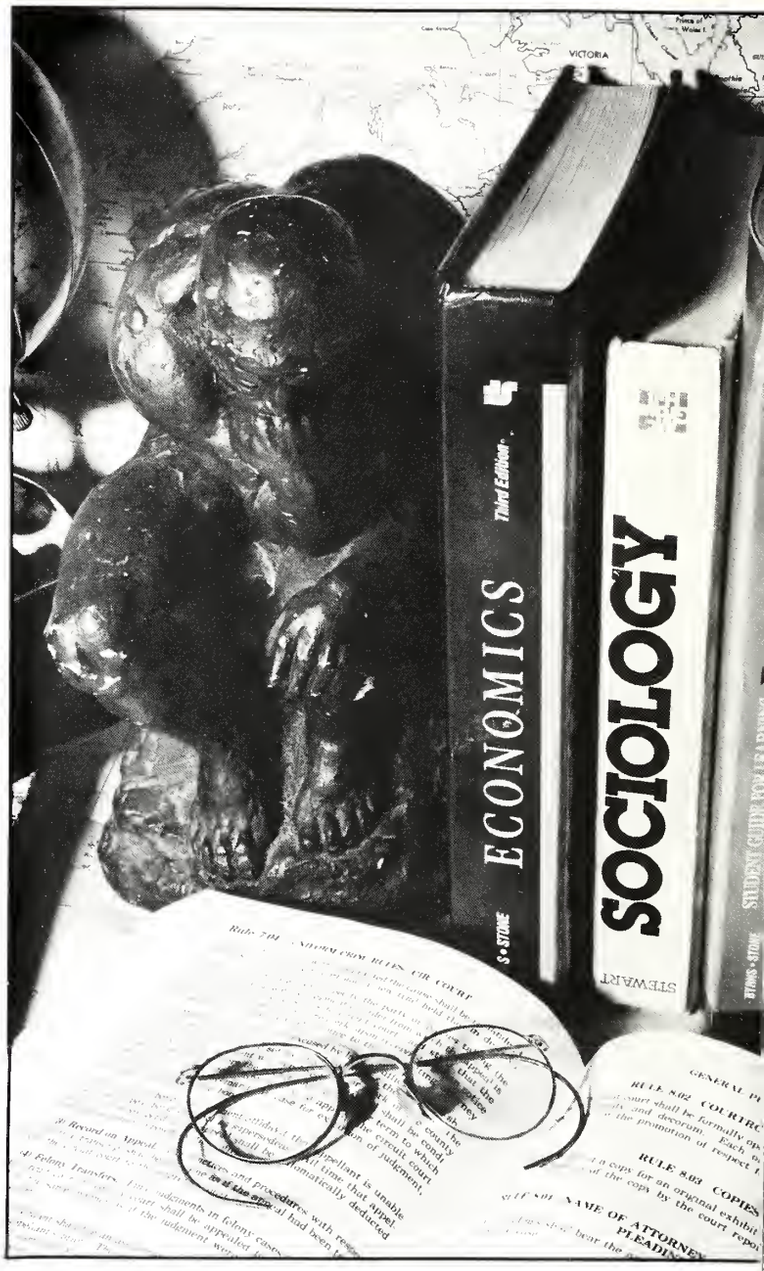


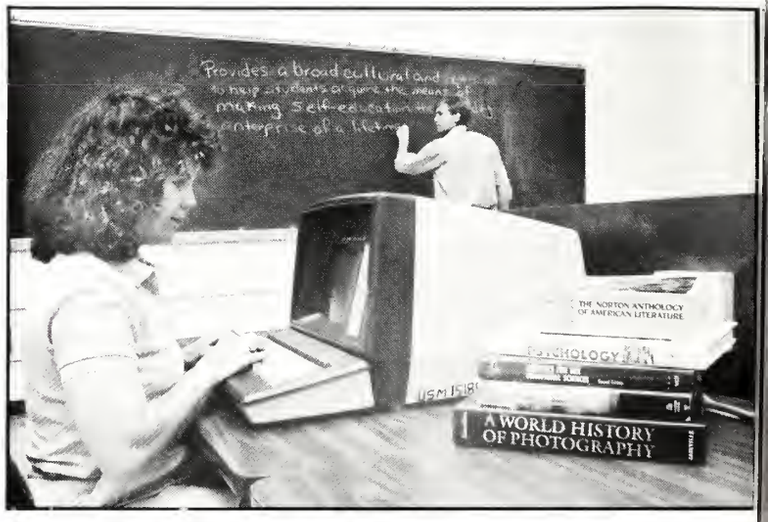


Above: Newly rededicated Owings-McQuagge Hall became the home of Education and Psychology majors.



Terry Harper
Dean





Above: Liberal Arts majors were provided with a versatile cultural experience while pursuing their degree.

College of Liberal Arts

Sensitivity. Understanding. Flexibility. Creativity. These qualities stand solidly at the heart of a Liberal Arts education. Without them, few students, no matter how technically skilled, could succeed in today's ever-changing world.

The College of Liberal Arts attempts to provide a broad cultural and educational experience for all students — for those enrolled in the general education curriculum as well as for the students enrolled in one of the nearly two thousand majors in more than forty degree programs. Students acquire the value of making self-education the rewarding enterprise of a lifetime as well as a guide as they prepare to serve both society and their own self interest productively and responsibly.

Consisting of the School of Communication, fourteen departments and a number of interdisciplinary programs, and staffed by a faculty of close to one hundred fifty, the college plays a central role in the fulfillment of the university's teaching, research and service missions. The college prepares students for the social and economic world, imparting high values on logical thought, effective communication and wise judgments. Students are also encouraged to broaden their interests, to develop mature habits of observation and to devote more time to reading in the major areas of mankind's cultural heritage.

Left: The College of Liberal Arts offers a broad-based curriculum for all students. Below: The School of Communication offered students first-hand training at broadcasting.



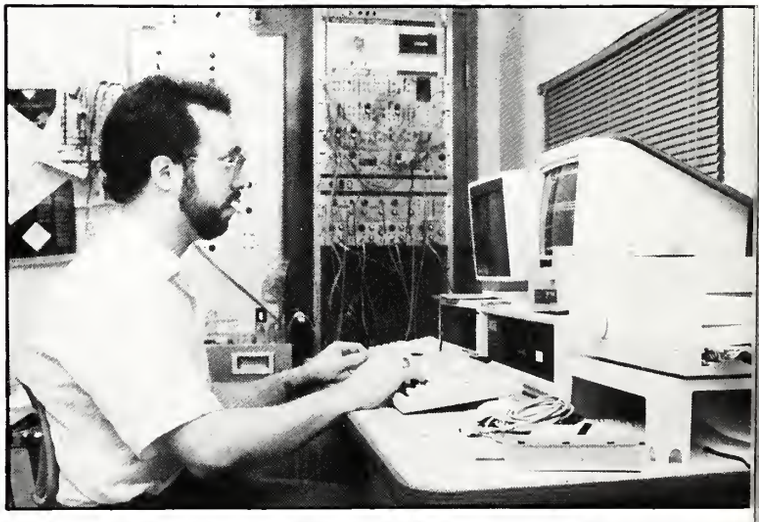


Above: The USM Department of Geology became known for its advances in the area of fossil and rock research.



George Huffman
Dean





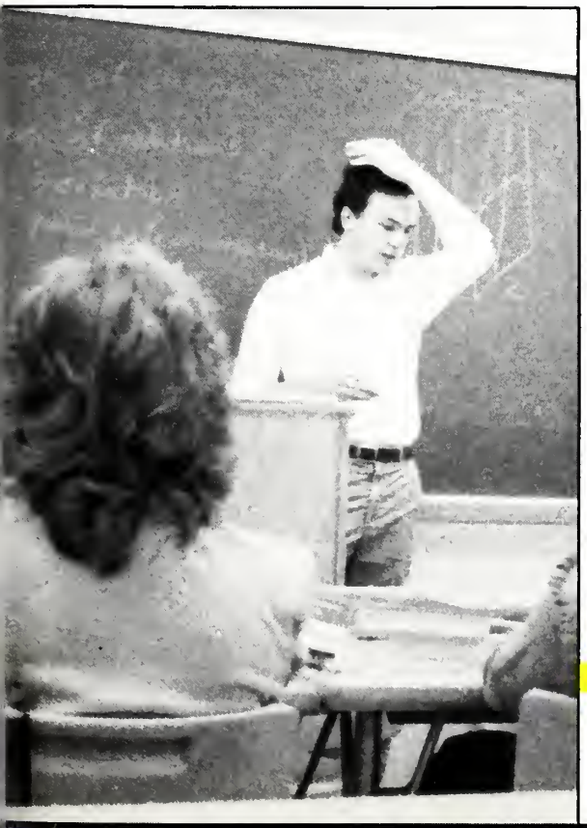
Above: Students learned the "how-to" of computers as computer technology became increasingly important in society.

College of Science and Technology

The College of Science and Technology has enjoyed phenomenal growth since its inception more than twenty years ago. The faculty combined with excellent modern facilities, have worked long and hard to achieve the objectives of excellence in teaching, research and service. Dedicated to helping solve the problems of today's world and providing an environment where students learn the functions of living organisms, the College of Science and Technology challenges students to obtain knowledge in scientific and technological areas.

The college offers a combination of traditional and innovative programs in science, technology and mathematics, offering fifteen different majors and eleven pre-professional programs within eleven academic departments. The college has five institutes: Environmental Science, Microbiology and Related Sciences, Surface Coatings and the Mississippi Polymer Institute. In addition, it has the twelve departments of Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science and Statistics, Construction and Architectural Technology, Geology, Industrial Technology, Mathematics, Medical Technology, Physics, Astronomy, Polymer Science and Science Education.

Left: Lab time became even more prevalent to students in Science and Technology. Below: Classroom instruction was the base upon which students build their knowledge.





Above: Actual experimentation allowed students to gain a first-hand knowledge of their chosen field.



Allison Yates
Dean





Above: The school of Human Performance and Recreation provided as a service to USM faculty, staff, and students physical fitness and exercise classes.

College of Health and Human Sciences

The College of Health and Human Sciences consists of the School of Human Performance and Recreation, the School of Home Economics, the School of Nursing and the School of Social Work. This diverse college offers various fields of study.

The School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation was designed with the purpose of educating future leaders in the fields of coaching, sports administration, health, physical education and recreation and park administration. The school is divided into several areas of specialization including coaching, sports administration, and health, physical education, recreation and parks.

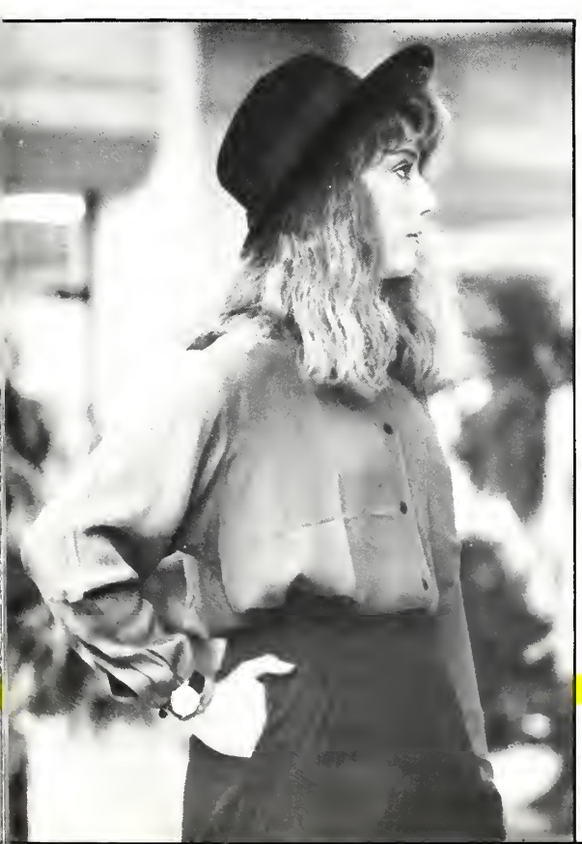
The School of Home Economics prepares students through a broad general education, with a major emphasis on improving the quality of life of individuals and their families. Divided into three departments; Environmental Design, Family Life Studies and Home Economics Education and Institutional Administration, this school has been responsible for the success of many students in areas of fashion, interior design, nutrition, food service and tourism.

The School of Nursing prepares its students for professional nursing in hospitals, community health agencies and other health care facilities. The students are trained in a variety of settings and are kept current on changes within the health care industry and medical technology.

The School of Social Work is the only one of its kind in the state that offers graduate degrees in social work. Students in this school are prepared for their careers by combining classroom study with hands-on experience in various welfare agencies, private social agencies, health departments, hospitals, mental health agencies, school systems and community agencies.

The new College of Health and Human Sciences has been successful in producing quality graduates. The college works diligently to prepare its students for productive careers in a changing society.

Left: USM nursing students received hands on training in a real life clinical environment. Below: The annual fashion show was a major aspect of the curriculum for those students majoring in fashion merchandising.



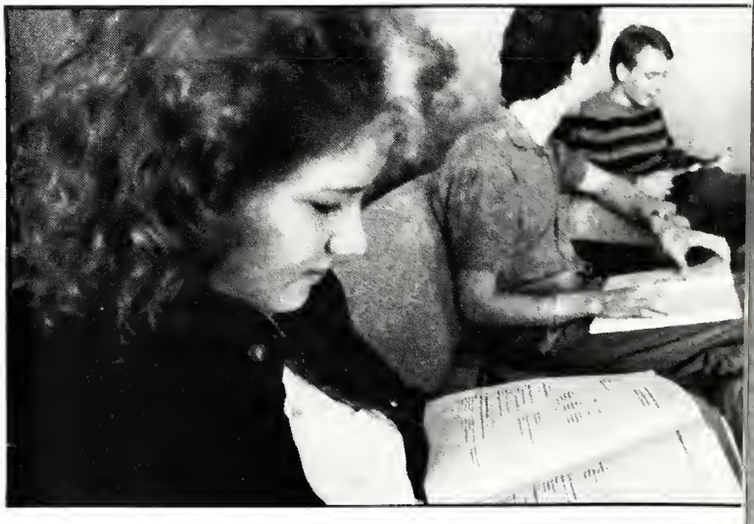


Above: Blood pressure taking was only one aspect of Southern's Nursing curriculum.



Peggy Prenshaw
Dean





Above: USM Honors students were known for exceptional academic achievement in their respective discipline.

The Honors College

The Honors College at USM is one of the few undergraduate honors programs in the nation organized as a separate college. The comprehensive four-year program aims to identify, encourage and reward academic excellence in all fields and to serve students with widely varying academic interests.

The education offered through the Honors College is unique in that it resembles that of a small liberal arts college, but has the added benefit of access to the resources of the entire university. This uniqueness allows the Honors College to attract students from all over the world.

Honors students are bright and highly motivated, having diverse talents and interests. Dr. Donald Norris, the coordinator of the General Honors program, says the Honors program is "for students who love to learn." Honors students learn thorugh an intense, rewarding curriculum and participation in many campus organizations.

The Honors College also sponsors the University Forum, which exposes students to different viewpoints, cultures and new ideas through a series of eminent lecturers, performing artists, theatre productions and gallery shows. The Forum is open to all USM students for one hour of pass/fail credit.

Left: Honors Forum speaker Dr. John D. Cameron lectures about Martin Luther King, Jr. in Bennett Auditorium. Below: Bob Kutz speaks to a filled Bennett Auditorium on the history and myths of former President John F. Kennedy's assassination.





Above: Honors College students study for exams.



Robert van Aller
Dean





Above: Graduate School staff played an important role in the school's mission.

Graduate School
Master's, Specialist, and Ph. D.

For the first time, the Graduate School at the University of Southern Mississippi will appear in this annual, but its presence has long been felt at USM. The Graduate School was established in 1947 in response to the University's growing responsibility as a major institution of higher learning to provide a challenging academic environment in which advanced research and free inquiry could develop to the advantage of both the student and the state of Mississippi. Since its inception, the graduate programs offered have developed, based upon the underpinnings of strong undergraduate schools and departments, to meet the needs of professional competence beyond that which could be expected at the bachelor's degree level.

In response to the need to offer graduate programs beyond the boundaries of the Hattiesburg campus, the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning in 1972 authorized USM to grant graduate degrees at its Gulf Park campus. The Graduate School is administered by a dean executing policies determined by the Graduate Council of which the Dean of the Graduate School serves as chair.

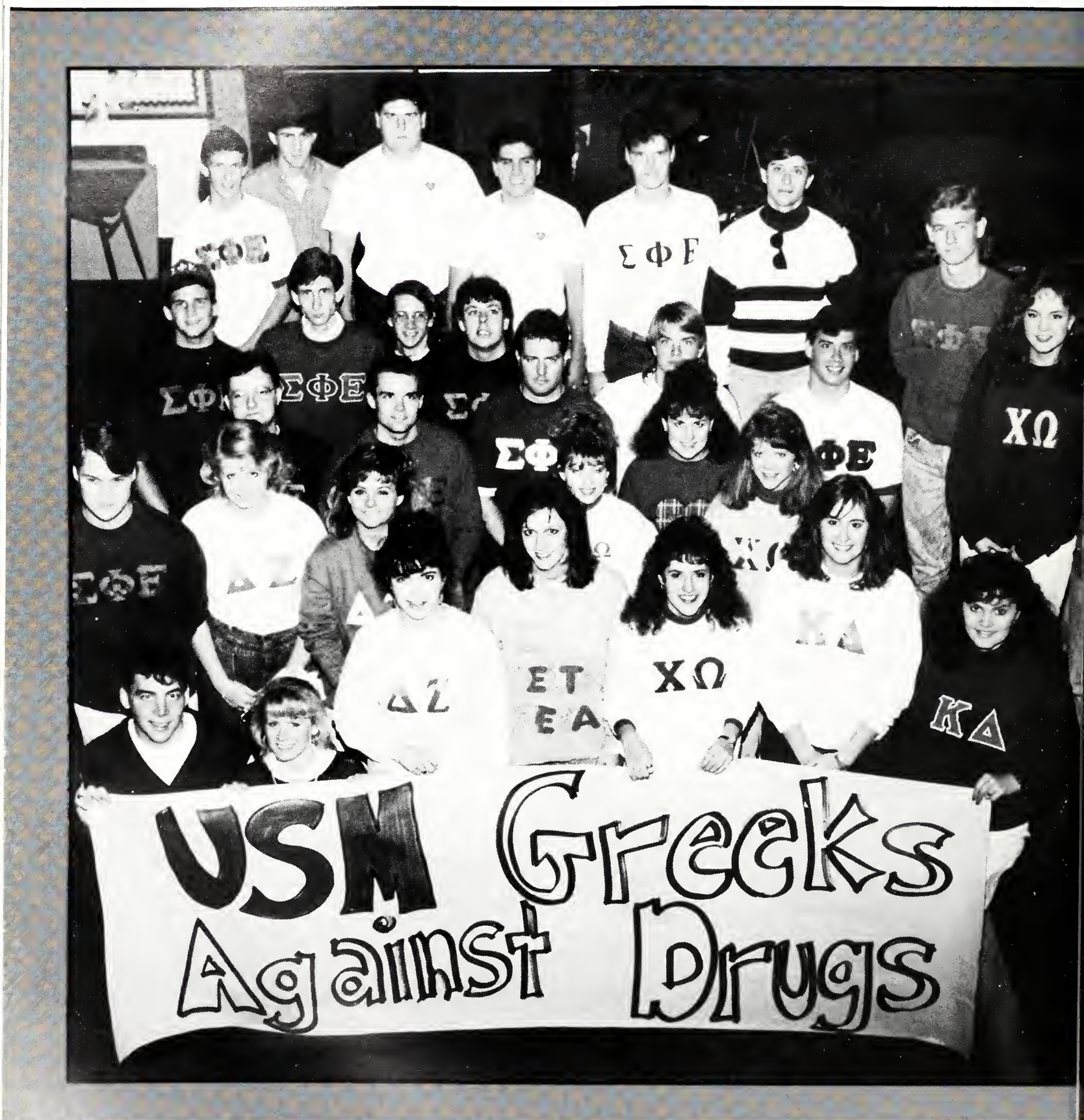
The University of Southern Mississippi offers graduate level programs in nearly every recognized academic discipline. Even those departments which do not yet offer master's or doctoral degrees usually offer a graduate minor.

Left: Many USM graduate students offered their services as tutors in subject area labs as an aide to Southern's undergraduate students. Below: Many publications and guides were available to those undergraduate students who were considering graduate studies.





Above: The hooding of the graduate degree candidate is often the highlight of commencement exercises.


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The Greek system is more than just an excuse for selling fluffy sweatclothes with funky letters on them. It's definitely more than just an excuse to do a little drinking now and then.

The Greek system at USM is home to over 1500 students, members of 14 fraternities and 12 sororities. "As Greeks, we believe that joining a fraternity or sorority offers the most advantageous experience for our college years," says IFC President Bob Pierce. Greek life offers more opportunities for involvement in campus life and better prepares students for the demands and rewards of their professional careers.

Despite all the changes demanded by society, one thing that remains undisturbed is the Greek system's devotion to charity. The United Way, Red Cross and the Muscular Dystrophy Association are only a few of the dozens of charitable organizations that benefit from the activities of the Greek system here at USM.

Southern's Greeks are given a good chance to interact with others on a day to day basis beyond the activities that are offered by the system. Living under the same roof with 40 other people tends to build a unique sense of unity.

So, if it seems like these funky letters are all over the place, it is because the Greeks of USM are everywhere. With almost 20 percent of the USM student body now deciding to join a Greek organization, the tradition is likely to continue: "the Greeks are here."



The Greeks of USM are contributing over $60,000 during a four-year period to a campus wide drug prevention program endowment fund. The USM Greeks are wise enough to say "NO" to drugs.

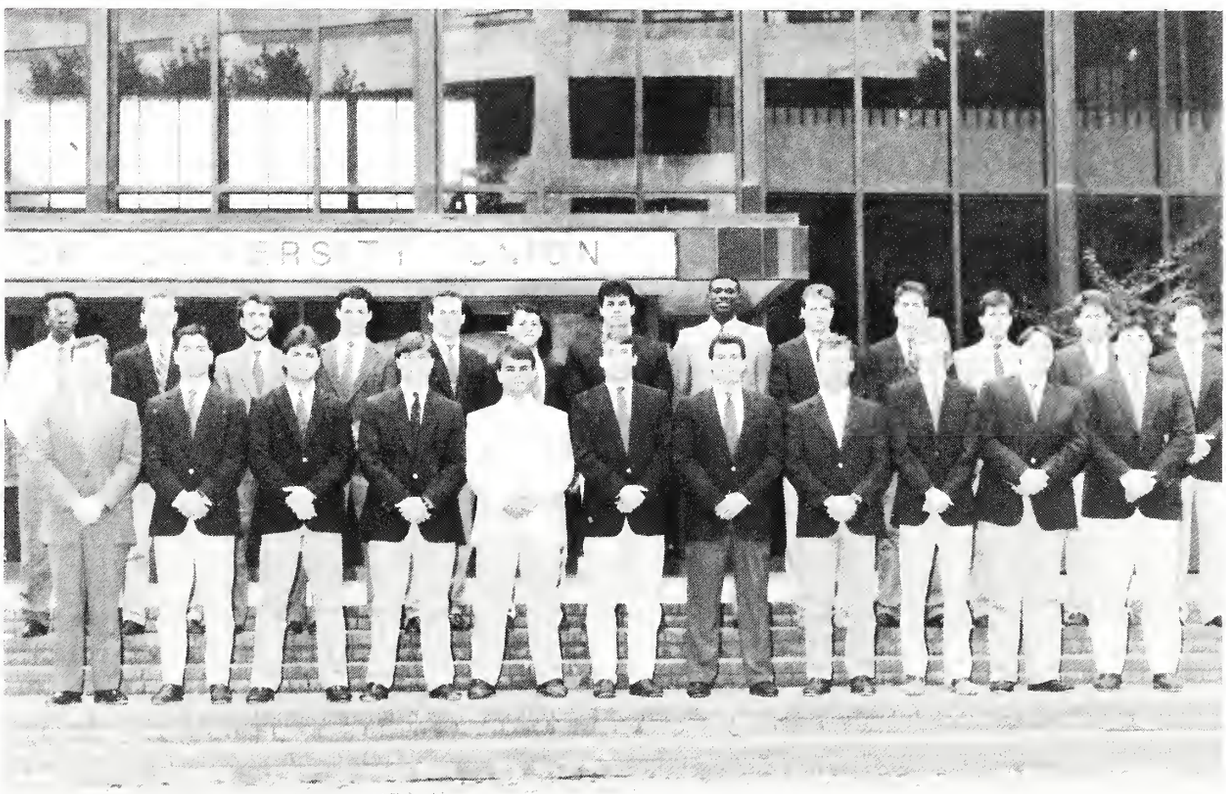
Members of Phi Beta Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities combine strength in the annual tug-of-war competition during Greek Games.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council serves as the programming, servicing and governing body of the member fraternities on campus. The IFC is composed of two collegians from each of USM's 14 fraternities. The objective of the IFC is to develop and maintain fraternity life on campus, enhance interfraternity relations at a high level, promote superior scholarship as the base to intellectual achievements and provide programs and services to member fraternities. The council is instrumental in planning and coordinating Greek Unity Week, Greek Week and IFC Formal Rush as it seeks to assist fraternities in the recruitment of new members. The council also provides services for underprivileged individuals in the community.



(Row 1) Fred Little, Vice-President; Elliot Voivedich, President; Kyle Keen, Secretary,, Row 2) Chris Crenshaw, IFC Advisor, Paul Nelson, Activities Chairman; Bob Pierce, Treasurer; Jamie Scholtmann, Intramural Chairman; and Mike Bourgeois Rush Chairman.



(Row 1) Mike Bourgeios, David Staehling, Fred Little, Elliot Voivedich, Scott Walter, Matt Dudley, Jamie Schlotmann, Kyle Keen, Marc Walling, Steve Duffel, Paul Nelson, (Row 2) Terance Allan, Steve Vincent, Chris Crenshaw (Advisor), Griff Gleason, Seth Stringer, Steve Saltzman, Don Pope, Chris Fairly, Jeff Cole, Bob Pierce, Matt Cobb, Don McHenry, and Bart Jones.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The USM Panhellenic Council is composed of a representative from each sorority and serves as the governing body of the female half of the campus Greek system. The council serves as a host to discussions on campus events and issues affecting the 12 sororities it governs. Each panhellenic delegate is responsible for informing her chapter of the announcements and news discussed during the meeting, to keep her sorority current with Panhellenic issues, activities, and campus events.

The Panhellenic Council annually co-sponsors with the Interfraternity Council a Christmas Party at the Ellisville State School for the Adult Mentally Disabled, and an Easter egg hunt for the children of Pinehaven residents and the children of USM faculty and staff.



(Bottom to top) Julie Jones, President; Danelle Perez, Vice President; Wendy Oliver, Secretary; Adrienne Cooper, Treasurer; Andrea Conerly, Rush Chairman; Jackie Lane, Advisor.



(Row 1) Michelle McCalla, Jennifer Blaskovich, Adrienne Waltman, Wendy Oliver, Danelle Perez, Julie Jones, (Row 2) Jackie Lane, Kim Riddle, Pam Taylor, Elaine Price, Wendy Barrett, Tara Aust, Andrea Conerly, and Kelly Kearns.

Alpha Delta Pi

The Eta Zeta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was chartered at Southern on February 23, 1985, some 133 years after their national founding on May 15, 1851. ADPi, the newest sorority on campus, has firmly established itself at USM. Members enjoy being involved in community activities by sponsoring an annual fund-raiser for the Ronald McDonald House.

The ladies of ADPi hold annual theme parties including their fall party and Christmas Blind Date. They also celebrate the Spring with their traditional Black Diamond Ball.

The colors of azure blue and white, "Alphie" the lion, the woodland violet and the diamond all signify Alpha Delta Pi sisterhood. Their motto, "we live for each other" symbolizes their involvement not only in sisterhood activities but for the campus as well.









Arienne Alba
Caroline Argus
Laurie Brock
Stephanie Bruton
Yvette Burdon
Angela Burke
Nicole Carnaway



Kelly Crawford
Tiffany Crow
Jennifer Cunningham
Lauren Dill
Melissa Duncan
Charlotte Glas
Maureen Goretski



Jeannine Gould
Kristi Gregg
Dina Hitt
Cheri Kettinger
Suzy Kitchens
Tomi Ladnier
Bridget Linenberger



Leslie McQuagge
Carole Maples
Dana Morris
Ginny Parker
Amy Ponder
Sandra Richards
Kelley Salter



Kris Schroyer
Theresa Smith
Lena Sorenson
Lori Varner
Leanna Welch
Laura Williams
Robin Williams



Pamela Young



Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded on January 15, 1908, at Howard University in Washingotn, D.C. The ladies of salmon pink and apple green were the first black sorority to be organized and the Iota Kappa chapter became the first black sorority on Southern's campus on April 12, 1975.

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha host many events including the Pink and Green Extravaganza, the Mr. Esquire Pageant, AKA Talent Review, and the Gems and Gents Fashion Review. The AKA's are always willing to lend the helping hand as they have as their philanthropies: World Food Day, Forrest General Pediatric Unit, Africare, Can-Can Drive, and the Ellisville State School.

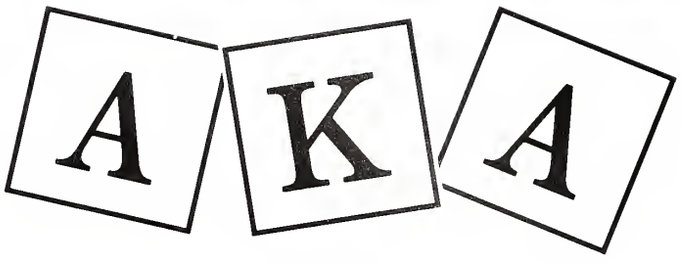
The chapter flower is the tea rose and the symbol is the ivy vine, which symbolizes their strength and endurance.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter here at Southern won the 1988 Greek Games sportsmanship award.











Patricia Bibbs
Sandra Crowther
India Ellis
Lisa Goodwin
Bessie Green
Veronica Hogsett
Jacqueline Hollins



Rhonda Jackson
Adrienne Johnson
Melina Johnson
Karen King
Bridget Milton
Jennifer Moore
Daphna Morris



Patricia Murrain
Windy Oliver
Casandra Palmer
April Patton
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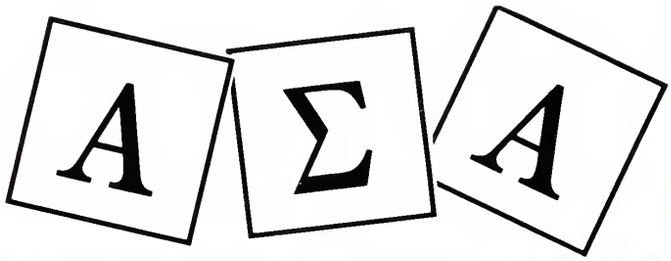
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded November 15, 1901 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. The Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Sig was formally chartered at USM in May 1938, making Alpha Sigma Alpha the oldest sorority on campus.

Alpha Sigma Alpha holds as their motto "Aspire, Seek, Attain" as they follow their four aims of physical, intellectual, spiritual and social development. Alpha Sigs donate their time and talents to the Special Olympics. Socially, Alpha Sigma Alpha hosts annual events including a Halloween party, Red Slipper Ball, Parent/Daughter Banquet, Founder's Day celebration and a senior tea.

Crimson, pearl white, palm green and gold, ladybugs, the star and the aster are all very special to the ladies of Alpha Sigma Alpha. An Alpha Sig always upholds the high ideals of her sorority. She is dedicated, honest, dependable, trustworthy and sympathetic, but, most of all, she is a sister for life.











Sharon Bell
Karen Bertucci
Kelly Bertucci
Melissa Breckenridge
Lena Beth Burford
Mona Chambers



Katherine Cochran
Adrienne Cooper
Glenda Crews
Julie Duggan
Kelly Hirschenhofer
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Amy McRee
Deborah Moore
Brenda Palmer
Kimberly Risher



Debora Sayre
Melissa Terry
Elizabeth White
Charlotte Wise
Gina Womack





Chi Omega

Founded on April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas, the USM chapter of Chi Omega National Fraternity received its charter on April 23, 1949. The Chi Omega chapter here at Southern has continued to be a leader in all aspects of university life.

The colors of the women's fraternity are cardinal and straw. Its symbol is the owl, its flower is the white carnation and the aims of Hellenic culture and Christian Ideals are held dear to every Chi Omega's heart.

Having a steadfast belief in helping others, Chi Omega sponsors its annual Songfest during Christmas season, with all proceeds donated to a worthwhile charity. Other philanthropies supported by Chi Omega are Cardiac Arrest (a jail bail for the Heart Association), the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Labor Day Telethon and the Special Olympics.

Annual parties hosted by Chi Omega include Blind Date, Christmas Formal, Sadie Hawkins and Spring Formal.









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Sarah Benton
Laura Blakeslee
Bonnie Bridgers
Lisa Buell

Julie Bush
Susan Cade
Laura Carlisle
Nancy Campbell
Kelli Cartee
Jennifer Carter
Michelle Catchot
Kim Ciano

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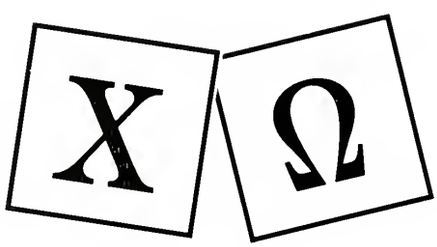
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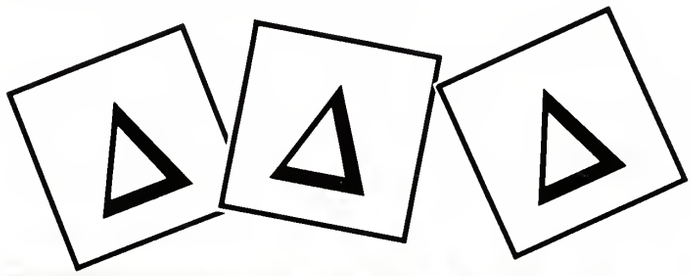
Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta national sorority was founded nationally at Boston University on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, by two college women at Boston University. The Phi Epsilon chapter of Delta Delta Delta was chartered here at USM in March 1951.

Tri Delta hosts several theme parties throughout the year, including Orange Crush Fall Party, Christmas Formal, Delta's Only Christmas Party, Spring Party, Founders Day, and Pansy Pops. The ladies of Delta Delta Delta have as their philanthropies Children's Hospital, Sleigh Bells and USM- Delta Delta Delta scholarship fund for deserving students.

The chapter's colors are silver, gold and blue. Tri Delta's Greek patriarch is Poseidon; pines, pearls and the dolphin are all Tri Delta's symbols. Every Tri Delta is justly proud of her chapter's achievements and truly believe that Delta Delta Delta is "three times better."









Laura Alexander
Nancy Allen
Tammy Anderson
Virginia Baddley
Angela Bean
Bourne Blythe
Leha Bradley
Stefanie Breland

Shea Broom
Betsy Browne
Karen Burmaster
Tammie Byrd
Kelly Carico
Tracey Carver
Angie Clepper
Amy Compretta

Lane Eastland
Vici Felker
Kevin Foley
Kimberly Gallaspy
Lisa Gaudet
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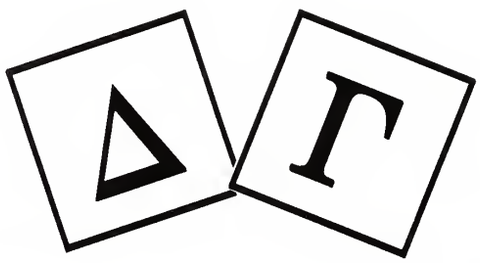
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Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma was founded nationally on Christmas, 1873, in Oxford, Mississippi. Since the Delta Pi chapter was chartered at USM in 1971, the ladies of bronze, pink and blue have contributed their time and money to educational grants and loans, sight conservation, Alcohol Awareness, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Aid to the Blind, the Great American Smokeout and the Magnolia Golf Classic. Very active in scholastic and leadership honoraries, campus organizations, Dee Gees have received many individual awards for excellence. They pride themselves on their achievements in all areas both as a group and as individuals. The anchor (the Christian symbol for hope) and the Raggedy Ann doll (affectionately known as Hannah) are the symbols of Delta Gamma.

Delta Gamma also has an active social calendar with swaps, Blind Date Party, Christmas Party, Anchor Ball, Crawfish Boil, Founders Day, Good-bye Girls Party and Apple Polishing Party. Dee Gee's all share the feeling that college is for now — Delta Gamma is forever.











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Lisa Baugh
Denine Baygents
Dianna Berry
Brigette Burlette
Katie Callahan
Cindy Carter

Christy Chapple
Natalie Colle
Keli Copeland
Becky Cowart
Amanda Dalton
Mary Davenport
Dana Davis
Amy Day

Lori Dear
Shannon Dudley
Karen Duffie
Michell Dougherty
Britta Ellis
Charlotte Evans
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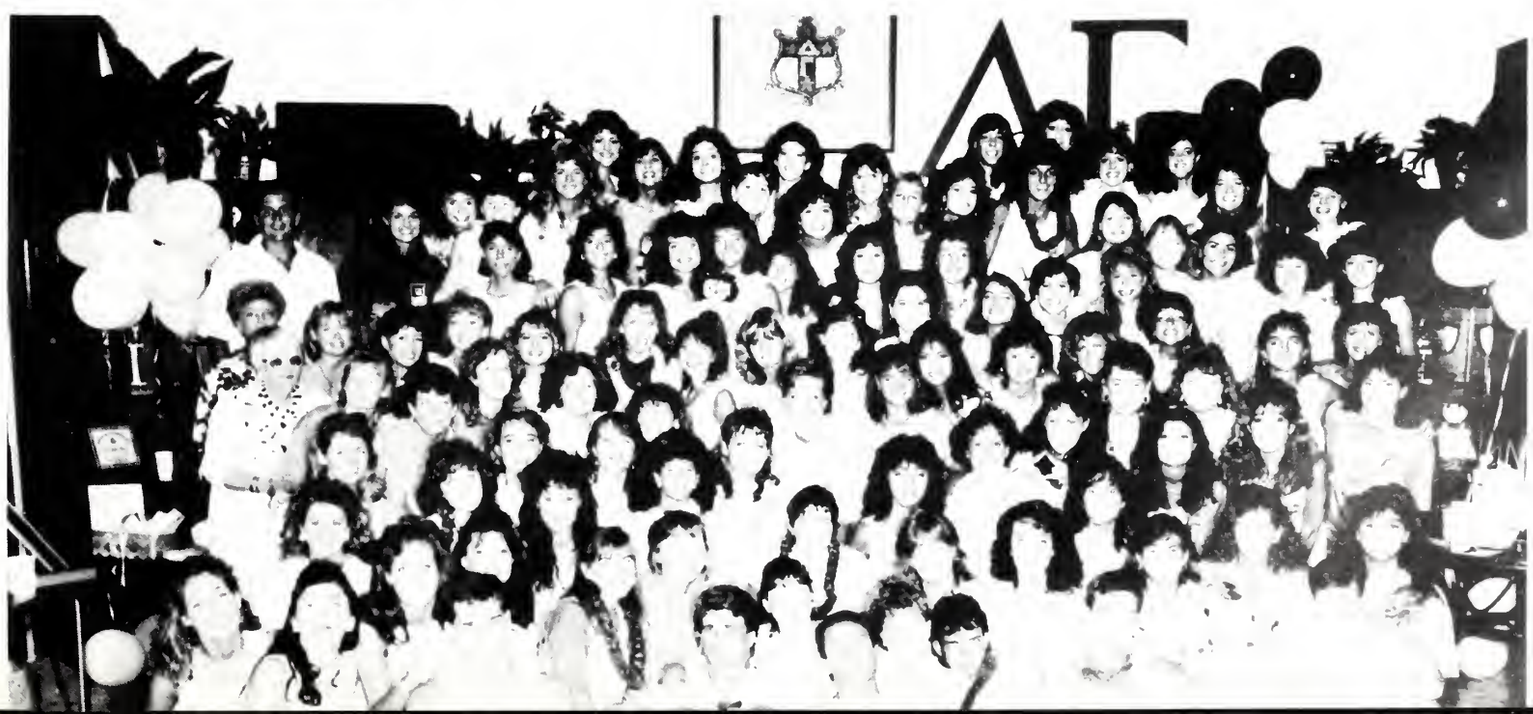
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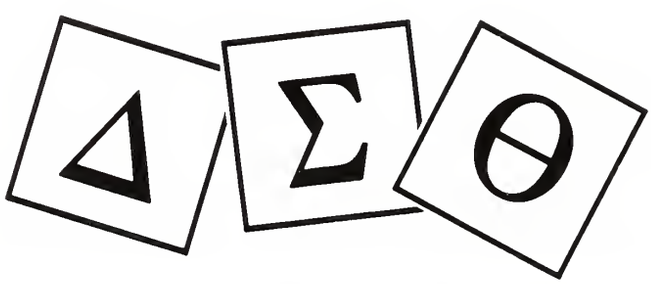


Delta Sigma Theta

Since the inception of Delta Sigma Theta in 1913 at Howard University, in Washington, D.C., the founders envisioned an organization of college women dedicated to public service, education and finer womanhood. Delta Sigma Theta is currently the largest black sorority in the nation.

The Mu Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta came to Southern's campus in July 1975 and was founded by eleven dedicated young women. Annual events include the Peppermint Cotillion, Gentlemen's Review, Founders Day Service and Que-Delta weekend. The ladies of crimson and cream can be found on the USM campus in many organizations including ASB senators, Who's Who, Golden Girls, Residence Hall Association, Resident Assistants, Afro American Student Organization, and Alpha, Kappa and Omega sweethearts.

Delta Sigma Theta's hold as their motto "Intelligence is the torch of wisdom."





Tonya S. Chaney

Lest We Not Forget!







Lisa Armstrong
Carshena Bailey
Lavonnia Ball
Lisa T. Ethridge
Pamela Hughes



Ellen M. Johnson
Freddie Mae Jones
Angela M. Odom
Cheryl Thompson
Kellye Rochelle Wren

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Delta Zeta

Pink and Green, Turtles and the Killarney Rose can all be identified with the ladies of Delta Zeta. Delta Zeta was founded nationally on October 24, 1902 and USM's Epsilon Mu chapter received its charter on March 31, 1984.

The ladies of the golden lamp and diamond have contributed countless hours to philanthropies such as the Hattiesburg Recreation Department Haunted Forest, Gualudett University for the Speech and Hearing Impaired, United Way, United Blood Services Blood Drives and Special Olympics. Delta Zetas also are very active on campus as members of the Honor Student Association, the Associated Student Body, the University Activities Council and the Union Entertainment Board.

Awards garnered by the ladies of DZ include: 2nd place in DG Anchor Splash, champions of the Sigma Phi Epsilon volleyball tournament, Intramural Bowling Co-Rec Bowling champions and winners of the song competition at their province. Individual members have been recognized as the Dream Girl of Delta Zeta — the highest honor given at province and the Rose Bud award also given at province.

Amidst all this activity, Delta Zetas do find the time to relax and enjoy their sisterhood. Such annual theme parties as Tahiti Sweetie Blind Date Party, Christmas Party, Spring Formal and swaps with the USM fraternities provide the ladies of Delta Zeta with many opportunities for social development.









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Ashley Blackmon
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Bohbi Bradshaw
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Lee Farrow
Dannette Ford
June Galloway
Alicia Glover
Lisa Hover
Mona Hudson

Mareta Losia
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Jacqueline Jacobs
Terri Johnson
Sandie Johnston
Linda Jones
Ren Kolka
Michele Korzcak

Maryann Kyle
Amy Lee
Constance Lee
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Kimberly Marshall
Susan Massengale

Janet Miller
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Kimberly Mills
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Shanna Pittman

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Sheri Rutledge
Shannon Sallee
Dana Seifert
Dixie Shepard
Karen Shoemaker

Paula Shows
Monique Straughorn
Lezley Sumerall
Elizabeth Truby
Natalie Valasek
Amy Vaughn
Staphanie Waldrid
Kathleen Williams

Melissa Wood



Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta sorority was founded nationally on October 23, 1897 and the Beta Sigma chapter was installed at USM on May 14, 1949. The ladies of emerald green and pearl white demand nothing but the best from its members.

The KD's have received the Kappa Delta Council Award and Merit Award, as well as the coveted Aubrey K. Lucas Award for academic excellence. Symbolized by the teddy bear and the nautilus shell, Kappa Delta's support the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Foster Parents of America.

Kappa Delta members can be found in campus organizations ranging from the Dixie Darlings and cheerleaders to intramural competition and the Associated Student Body. KD's are kept socially active with annual parties such as Beach Party, Bear Hug and the White Rose Formal.









Andrea Ambrose
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Krissy Baucum
Stephanie Beck
Racheal Bodie
Bridget Bounds
Bradee Bowering

Deon Burt
Tina Carrubba
Dana Cowart
Kayla Cox
Mandy Cupit
Pamela Daley
Sharon Drinkard
Tara Dyess

Ann Eckert
Shea Elliot
Sonya Evans
Kristy Fairly
Lori Flynt
Hillary Fry
Christy Gandy
Cindy Gandy

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Lisa Green
Joey Harrington
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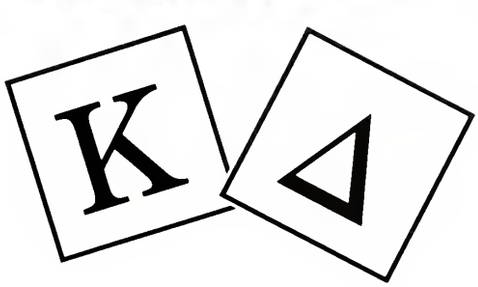
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Scarlett Vogt
Brigitte Webb
Memrie Whittington

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Debbie Willoughby
Anna Wiltz
Penny Wise





Phi Mu

The Phi Mu fraternity for women was founded nationally on March 4, 1852 with the USM chapter installed in March of 1950. The Phi Mu spirit of sharing and desire to lend a helping hand, led to Phi Mu's involvement with Project HOPE and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. In the Hattiesburg community, the Phi Mus are supporters of the United Way and the American Diabetes Association.

The USM chapter of Phi Mu has been recognized as the Outstanding Chapter in the nation and has received various awards including the Quota Award and the Chapter Development Award. The ladies of the rose carnation and the lion "Sir Fidel" maintain an active social calendar with theme parties such as Fall Fling, Christmas party, Blind Date Party, Pink Carnation Formal, Beach Bash and their annual Mother, Father, Daughter Banquet.

Lion-loving Phi Mus place an emphasis upon faith among the sisters. Love, honor and truth are the principles upon which Phi Mu can is established.









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Nicole Barrett
Wendy Barrett

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Lucile Borland
Debbie Boyd
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Laura Bullock
Jeni Butterfield
Dana Capps
Kamie Cassidy

Kelli Cassidy
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Kristi Cook
Janelle Correjoues
Catherine Cox
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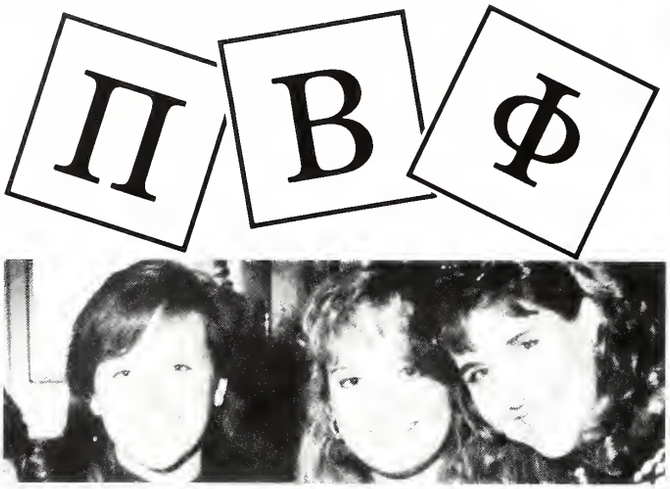
Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi fraternity for women was founded nationally on April 28, 1867 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. The Mississippi Alpha chapter was installed at USM in 1961 and has continued over the years to be a vital member of Southern's Greek system.

Arrows and angels, wine carnations and the colors of wine and silver blue symbolize Pi Phi pride. Pi Phi accomplishments include first place winners in the 1987 Chi Omega Songfest, USM Intramural Champions and winners of Greek Games.

Pi Beta Phis are supportive of many charitable organizations and activities including their national philanthropy of Arrowmont in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, a college for the arts and crafts; Arrow-in-the-Arctic and the Settlement School. Pi Phis celebrate their sisterhood through Beau and Arrow Ball, Shipwreck weekend and Safari Party.

"We are what we are because we chose and were chosen." Woven of wisdom, integrity, commitment and pride, a Pi Phi girl is many things, but most of all she is proud — Pi Phi proud.









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Wendy Bearden
Monica Beausoleil
Tana Bond
Christine Breerwood

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Neely Carlton
Tori Carter
Kathryn Calvert
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Randa Elkins
Lisa Frish

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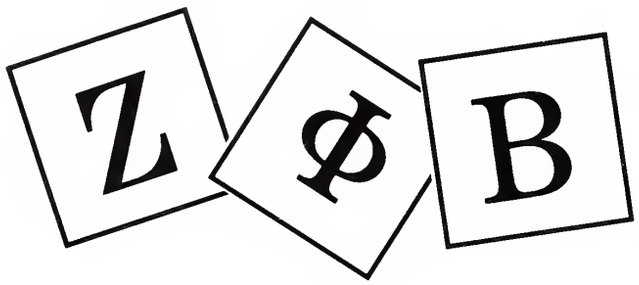


Zeta Phi Beta

The women of Zeta Phi Beta sorority were founded on USM's campus in April of 1982. With blue and white for their official colors and the white rose as their flower, the national chapter of Zeta Phi Beta was introduced on January 16, 1920.

The ladies of blue and white participate in many community activities and service organizations such as the Thurgood Marshall Educational Foundation, the United Way, the NAACP and the Salvation Army. The Zeta's have been recognized on campus by taking first place in the women's category in the Que-Delta step show. The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta maintain an active social calendar with theme parties of Little Miss Zeta and the Blue and White weekend bash.





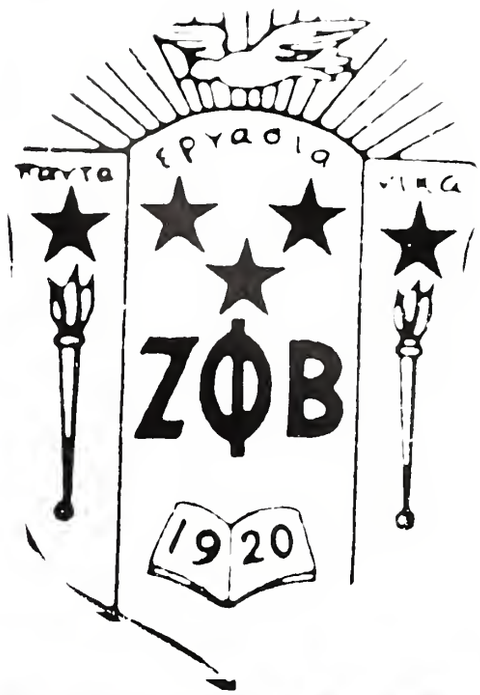






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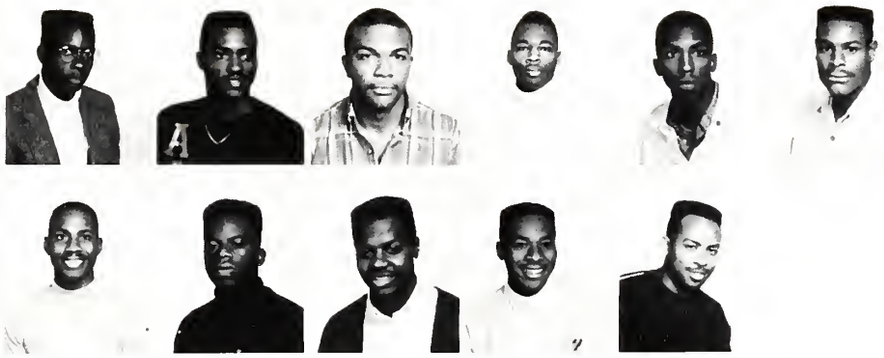
Alpha Phi Alpha was founded on December 4, 1906, at Cornell University. The Mu Xi chapter was chartered at USM in November 1962. Sporting the colors black and gold and the yellow rose, the "Men of Distinction" of Alpha Phi Alpha have been continually recognized for outstanding community service at USM by supporting the United Way, the Ellisville State School and actively participating in the NAACP.

The members of Mu Xi have served on the Interfraternity Council, Associated Student Body, Black Pan Council, Union Entertainment Board and USM Broadcast Services. Alpha Phi Alpha prides itself in service and leadership, always setting high scholastic standards and striving to be the pace setters among all college men.









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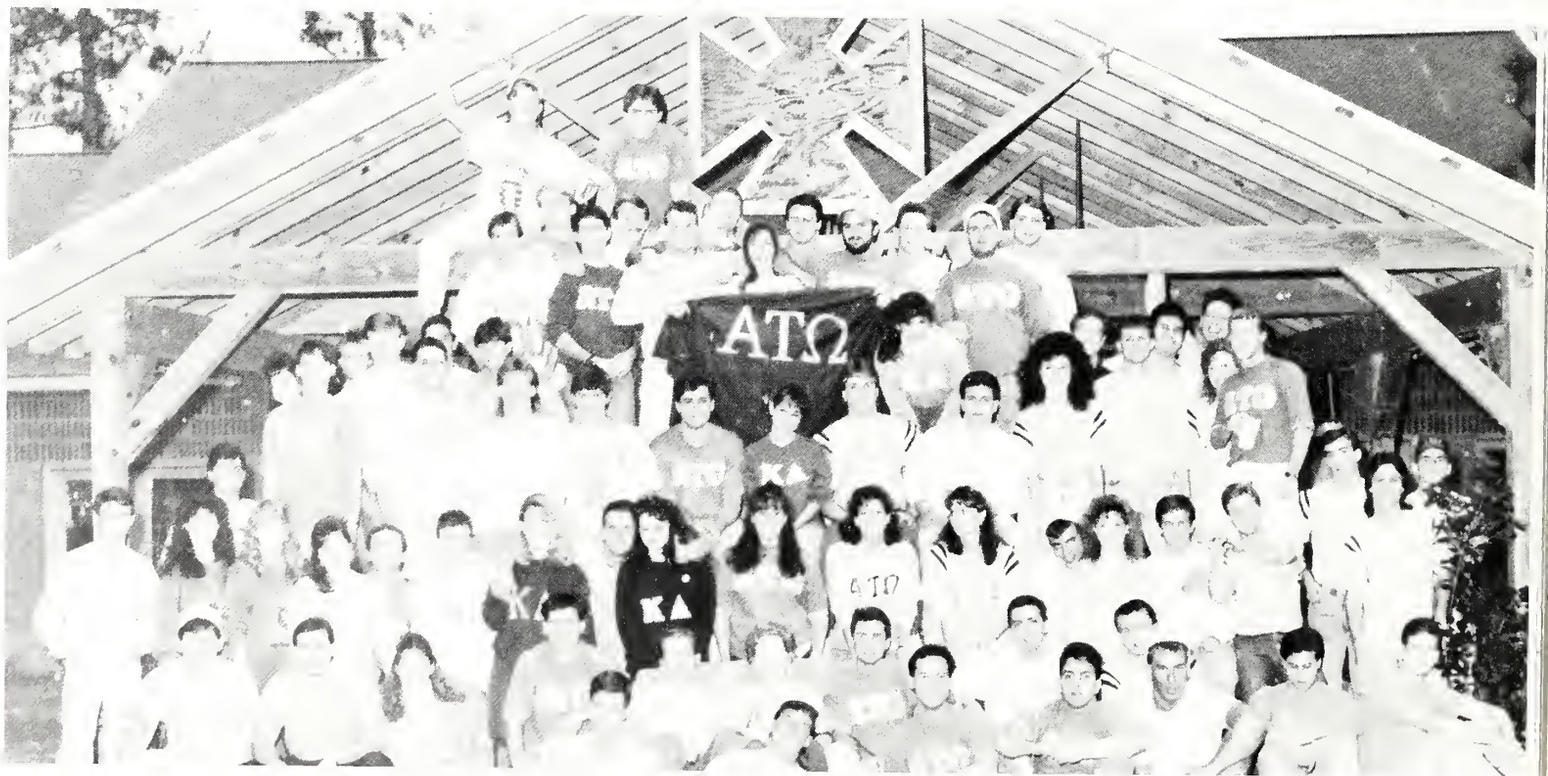
Alpha Tau Omega, founded nationally at the close of the Civil War on September 11, 1865, and at Southern on November 19, 1949, is one of USM's oldest fraternities. Alpha Tau Omega has been recognized for their outstanding and constant community service as they have been the recipient's of the Interfraternity Council Community Awareness Award, and were recognized for overall outstanding chapter operations by their national fraternity as recipients of the Alpha Tau Omega True Merit Award.

The men of azure blue and gold have contributed countless hours to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, United Way, Boys and Girls Club and the Mississippi/United Blood Services. Believing that their success is based on the remembrance that through ATO, they are brothers by choice not birth, the White Tea Rose and the Maltese Cross signify the brotherhood that every ATO holds true to his heart.

Some of the theme parties that ATO enjoys are Viking Party, Blind Date, Crawfish Boil, Founder Day, Grinch Party and Larkin Push. Alpha Tau Omega continues to stand for only the highest standards of scholarship, fellowship and leadership.









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Thomas Anderson
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Billy Argus
Chris Bennett
Mickael Blakeman
David Brackett

Brian Bootman
Tray Bourgoyne
Westley Cameron
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Ray Causet
John Chastain
David Cotton
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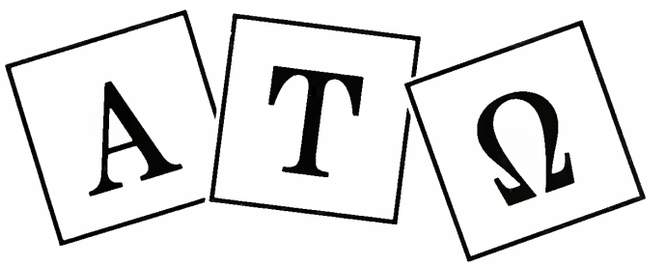
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Paul Pryor
Keith Runnels

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Joe Sullivan
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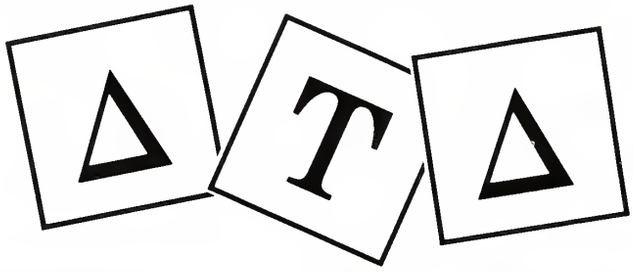


Delta Tau Delta

The men of Delta Tau Delta were founded nationally in 1858 and the USM chapter was chartered on April 13, 1986. The newest fraternity on Southern's campus, the men of purple, white and gold have quickly taken place among the very best in Eagle town.

Symbolized by the penguin and the flower Iris, the Delt's have been recipients of the Aubrey K. Lucas Award for outstanding academic achievement among USM fraternities and they have received the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence. The Shields award is given to the top ten Delta Tau Delta chapters in the country by the national fraternity headquarters.

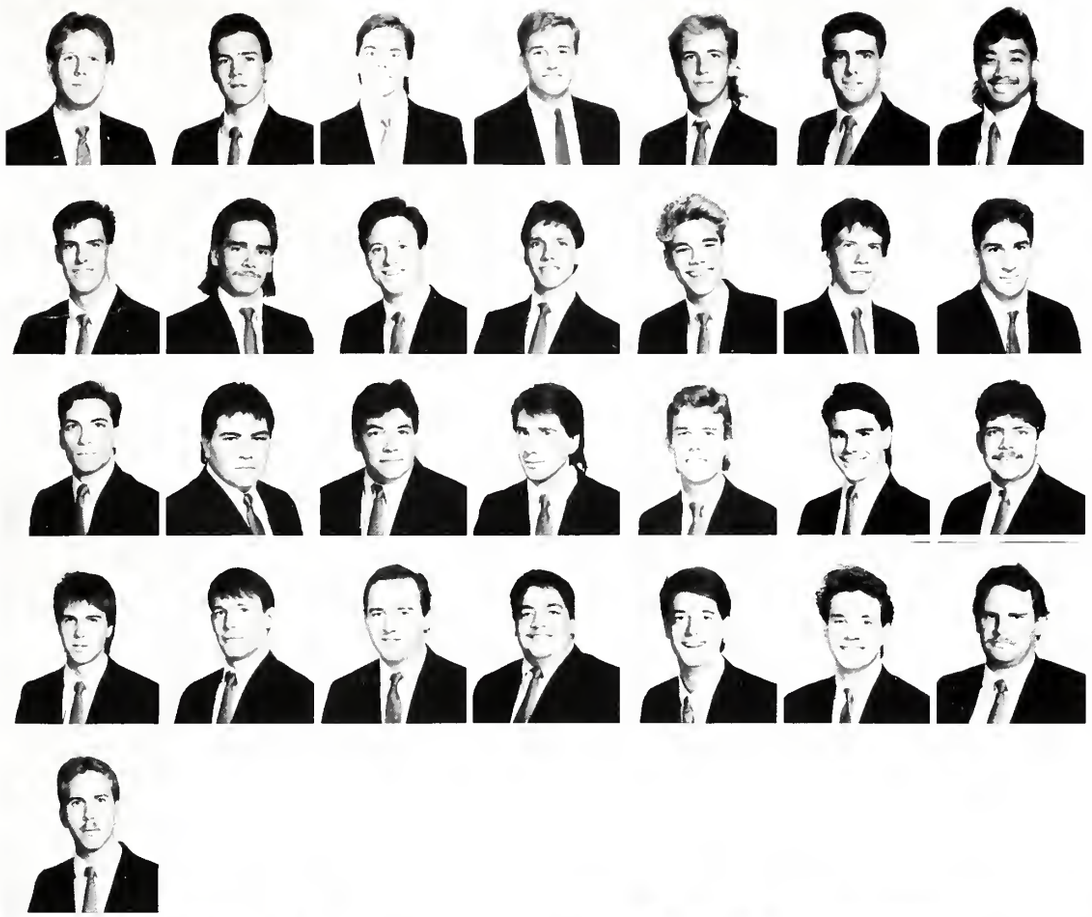
The Delta Tau Delta's have adopted as their philanthropy the Cystic Fibrosis Association and many other worthwhile charities all benefiting from the hard work of Delta Tau Delta. The men of purple, white and gold and remain socially active with their annual parties of Me Kong Delta, Founder's Day and the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.











Mike Arledge
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Robert Burge
Jay Burnell
Thomas Christian
Del Crum
Edgar delos Santos

Thomas Eubank
Matt W. Gordon
Larry Graham
Thomas Gary Harvey
William Jere Hough
Robert William Kalka
Brent Lajaunie

Chris Lanard
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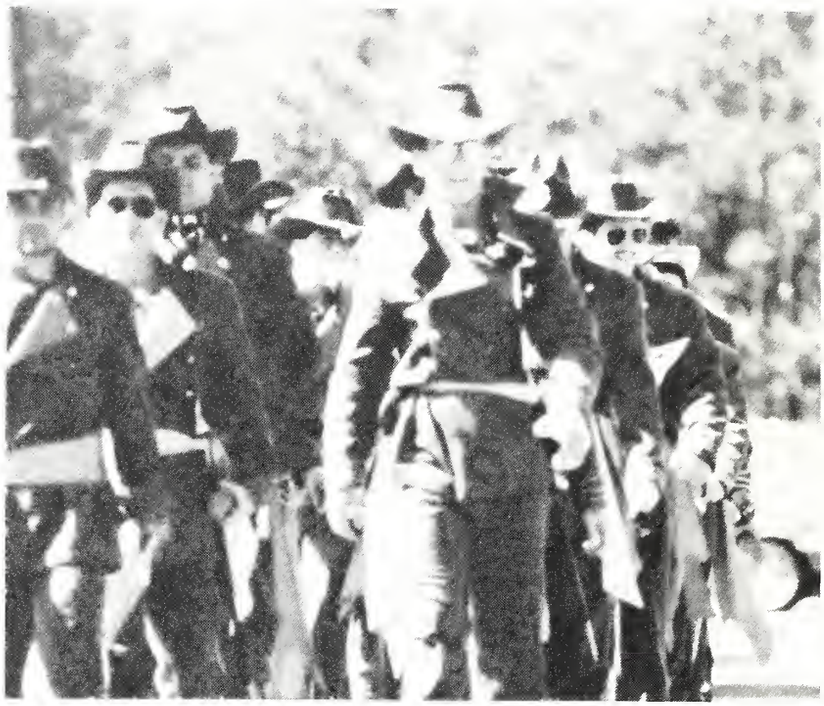
Kappa Alpha

Since its national founding on December 21, 1865, the men of crimson and antique gold have been noted for their contributions to college environments and the fraternity world, the significant achievements of its members and its lasting commitment to excellence. Stressing chivalrous ideals and gentlemanly ethics, Kappa Alpha men live by their principles by incorporating their philosophies into the mainstream of the college and university.

Their chivalry has become the hallmark of college men who have chosen Kappa Alpha as their unique lifestyle. The men of Kappa Alpha continue to strive for excellence in all of life's endeavors.

The men of the old southern traditions have been supportive of many charities, among them Muscular Dystrophy and United Blood Services. Their annual parties of Old South, Fall Party and Superbowl Party keep the KAs active socially.

The motto "God and Women," represent their deepest compassion for the things held dear by the men of Kappa Alpha.









Sean Buhrer
Douglas Donohue
Darren Ford
Rick Forte
Johnny Frazier
Lyle A. Goudeau
Clinton "Lumpy" Hull

Gregor Thomas Kay
Robert McElhaney
Tom McKay
Chuck Maxie
Donny Akron Moore
Sonny Petway
Jerrel Todd Pounds

Trey L. Price
Henry S. Prince
Gary H. Seyfarth Jr.
Scott Sledge
Bruce Smith
John Straub
David Thomas

Eddie Tibbets
Daniel P. Walker
Bob West
Joe "Strike" Wiggins

KAPPA ALPHA



Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded on December 10, 1869, and the men of scarlet, white and green came to USM on December 11, 1948 with the intention of pursuing excellence. During the 1988-1989 school year, the Epsilon Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma worked diligently toward that goal through campus involvement, athletics, community service and social activities.

Symbolized by the star and crescent and the lily of the valley, the men of Kappa Sig consider helping others a significant part of fraternity life. The Kappa Sigma men have contributed their time, talent and money to the United Way, Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Nick Buoniconti Fund. Kappa Sigma has been awarded the Blood Service Award on numerous occasions and was the winners of the 1988 Homecoming Float Competition overall and in the beauty category.

The men of Kappa Sigma also find time to have fun at events such as football game parties with live entertainment, saps, their Founder's Day Formal, canoe trips, Around the World in a Night Party, Kritter Hunt, It's Just A Party and the legendary Kappa Sigma bash, a four-day South Seas Island Seafood Extravaganza.









Shannon Aldridge
Steve Angelo
Phillip Buckner
James Copeland
Christopher Davidson
Chuck Davidson
Dusty Davis
K. Patton Dickson, Jr.

James Duncan
Terry Easterling
Christian Engle
Phillip Everitt
Jason Frazier
Jeffrey Furniss
Ronald C. Gaston
Michael Graham

Johnny Gray
Alan Gunn
Jeff Harper
Blake T. Headley
Joe F. Holland
Jay Jordan
C. Kyle Keene
William Kelly

Louis William King
Jay Leverette
Fred Scott Little
David Lindsey
Kevin B. McCaskey
Matthew McGigg
Scott R. McLain
Michael C. McNeese

Kenneth R. Macaro
Lance Magee
Gavin Scott Murrell
Donald Lee Norris
Anthony J. Palazzo
B. Jeffery Patrick
Paul C. Pinkerton
Paul Mark Powell

William Russell
Steven Saltzman
Kenneth Sandiford
David L. Saulters
Brian Smith
Bruce Smith
Sandon Speedling
Joseph Clifton Spencer

Gary Stupica
Michael Warren
Gates Weaver
Guy V. Winstead
Chris Yeager
Jean N. Baughn, Mom



Phi Beta Sigma

The international organization of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity goes back to January 9, 1914, at Howard University in Washington, D.C., with the Theta Eta chapter coming to the USM campus in November 1982.

Phi Beta Sigma's men of blue and white are known for their work with local philanthropies, with many members involving themselves with the United Way, Salvation Army, Special Olympics and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The white carnation symbolizes three principles of Brotherhood, Service and Scholarship.

Not only does Phi Beta Sigma believe in the brotherhood of Sigma men, it also believes, with equal faith, in the brotherhood of all men. The men of Phi Beta Sigma believe in the dignity and high purpose of scholarship wherever possible for the common good. Finally, the great end of Phi Beta Sigma is service. Service not only for the fraternity, but for the welfare of the society in which we all live.



ΦΒΣ







Samual F. Clark
Albert Horton
Mark Kidd
Willie Patterson
Douglas Thigpen
James D. White



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FOUNDED 1914



Phi Kappa Tau

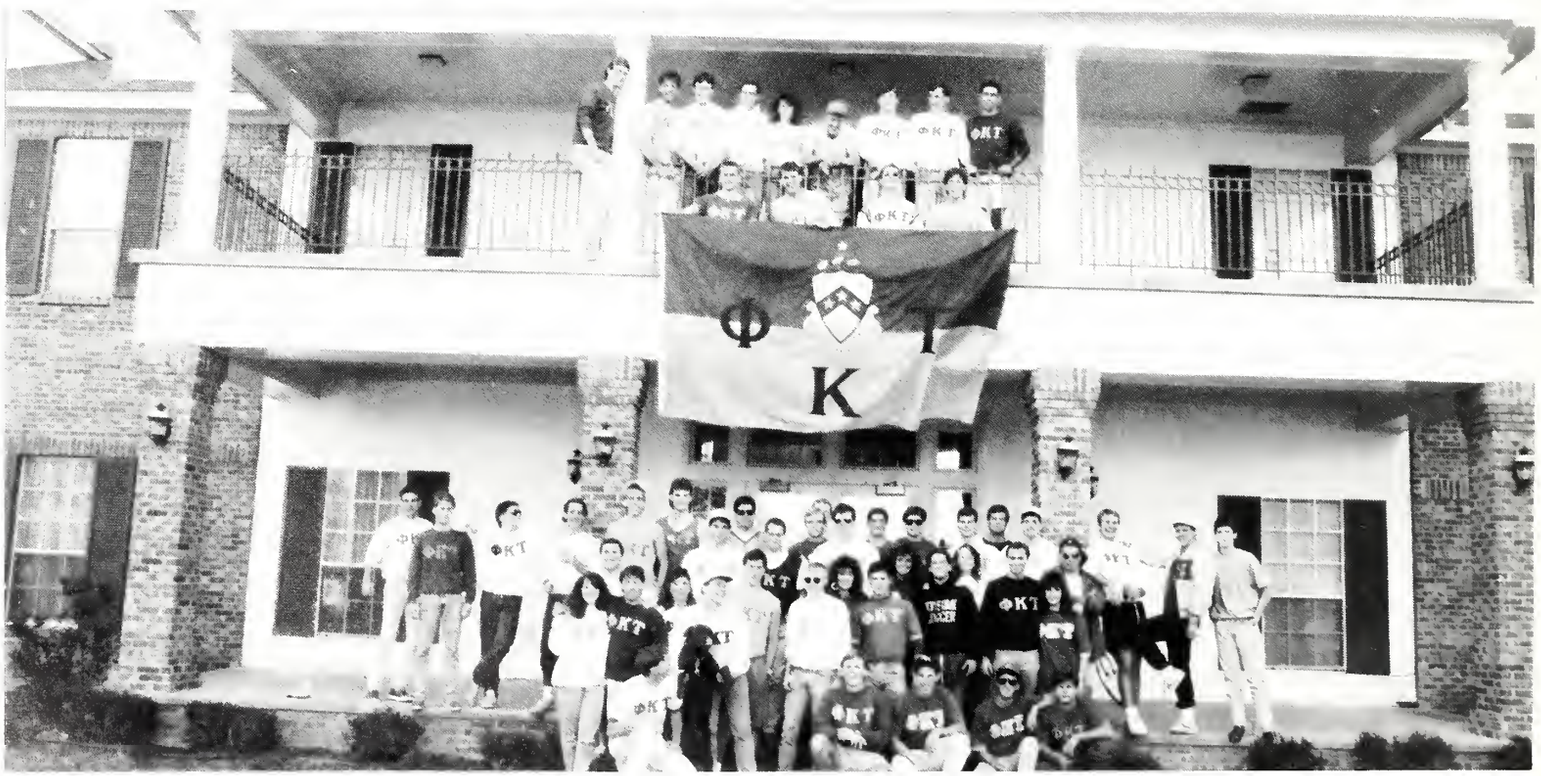
Phi Kappa Tau was founded nationally on March 17, 1906, in Oxford, Ohio and were chartered as the first national fraternity on the USM Campus on October 15, 1948. The men of Harvard red and old gold continue to demonstrate their belief in the motto of "success is never coasting." This firm belief has carried them to the highest degree of excellence as they have earned the respect of their national fraternity as the recipients of the Administrative Excellence Award and the Shideler Award — Most Outstanding Member Nationally, Vinnie Forte (1988).

The men of the red carnation carry over their excellence into the area of community service by supporting the American Lung Association, United Blood Services and the Special Olympics. Symbolized by the toucan, Phi Kappa Tau's social calendar include the Phi Kappa Tau Fall-Out Party, Red Carnation Formal and Lost Weekend.

Phi Kappa Tau thrives on the diversity of men and creates a fraternity that offers something to everyone, yet binds all of its members with a special brotherhood.









Eric Aldrich
Curt Allen
Steven Barnes
Anthony Berry
Alan Blue
Mark Bratton
Timothy Breedlove
Ricky Brewer

Chris Bulger
Craig Burley
John M. Carny
Connor Charles
Chris Clark
Bob Copeland
David Corkern
Chad Curry

Charles Davis
Corey Diaz
Chris Laton
Keith Evans
Geoff Fairchild
Chris Farris
Jeff Farris
Danny Feemster

Daniel Forte
Damon Fortenberry
George Foster
Joseph Foster
David G. Gardecki
Jay Gentry
Austin Griff Gleason
Bill L. Goodwin

Stephen Goscinski
Robert Gustin
Steve Hanneke
Jon L. Harris
Michael B. Hewes
Carlton Paul Hobgood
John P. Hubert
Chris Kibler

Timothy Lee Laframboise
Matthew Thomas Largen
James E. Lety
Greg M. Leggett
Christopher Todd Leggio
Sean Thomas Linn
William Chris Loveless
Michael Scott McClellan

Butch Mallette
Jeffrey Joseph Mallette
C. Scott Powell
John C. Ransom
James Lance Rogers
James E. Schlottman
Chris R. Smith
Cory R. Smith

William Burnham Spence
Christopher E. Spraberry
Robert W. Stephens Jr.
Frank Wilson Stuart
Charlie W. Sullivan
James D. Sullivan
Tim Taranto
Clint Taylor

Rick Thomsen
Joe Thornton
Bryant Lane Wallace
Kerry T. Ward
Darrow White
Elliott Voidevich
Raymond E. Von Norman
Michael H. Zuber

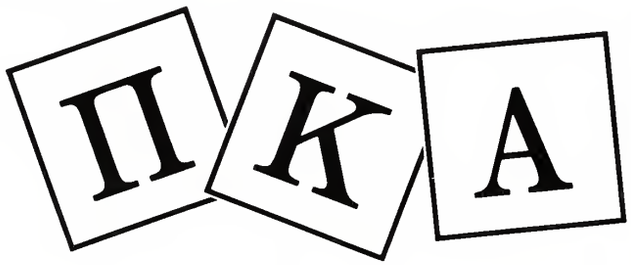
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Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded nationally on March 1, 1868, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was installed at the University of Southern Mississippi on December 10, 1949. Member of Pi Kappa Alpha, commonly known as the Pikes, are active in campus activities and community service activities. Symbolized by the Lily of the Valley and the fire truck, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha are strong supporters of the United Way, the Ellisville State School, Friends of Kamper Park and United Blood Services.

The men of garnet and gold were recognized for their organization and leadership in 1986 as they received the Chapter Excellence Award from their national fraternity. The highlight of the Pi Kappa Alpha social calendar is Pike Fest, a massive four day perty held each spring and the annual Bikini contest.

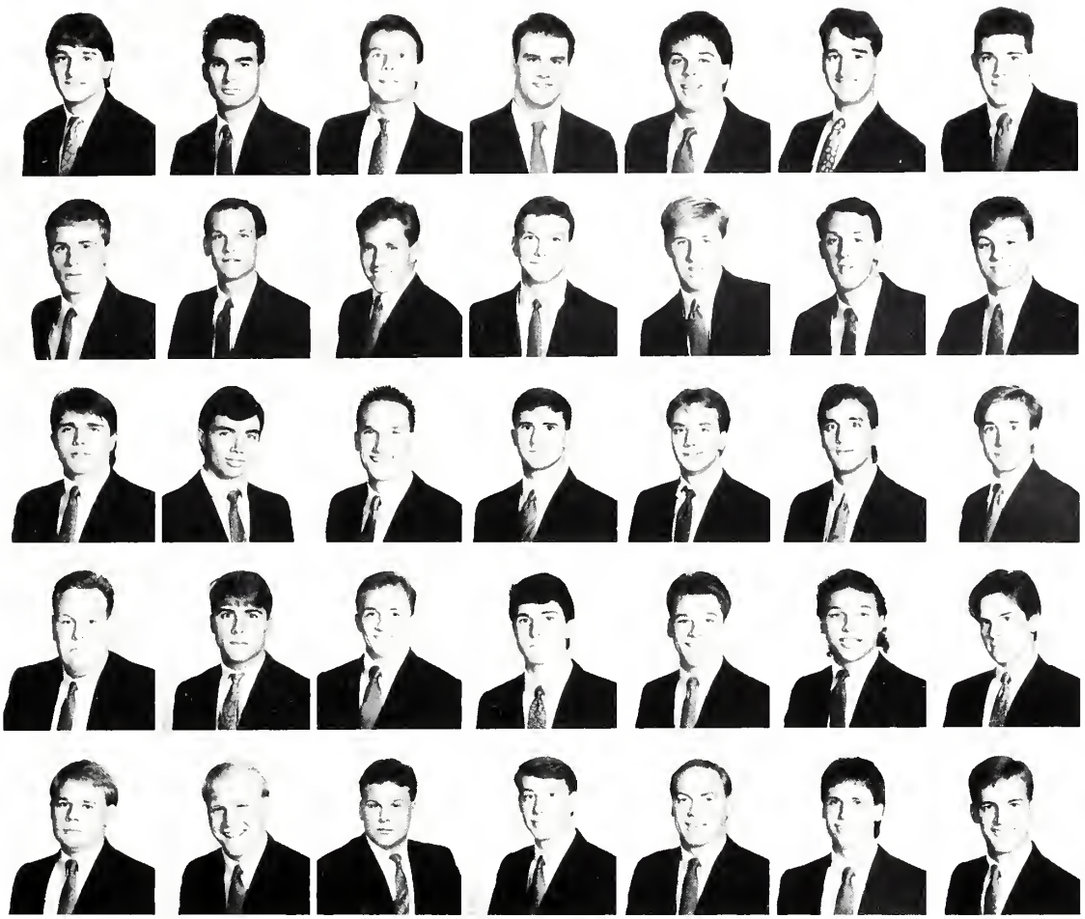
Membership in Pi Kappa Alpha has many aspects but most importantly, being a Pike means being a brother to all members.











Chris Alley
Christopher Arthur
Michael Bagwell
Karl Bolt
Eric Brown
Bryan Buckley
Stacy Cameron
Kevin Crosier
Cory Curtis
Henry Dick
David Dobie
David Dorrill
Robert Dorrill
John Eisler
Joe Gazzo
Jon Gazzo
Patrick Griffith
Thomas Griffith
Heath Hamm
Stanley Jordan
Robert Krause
Jeff McGill
Jeffery Mager
Kade Moody
Thomas Murphy
Scott Openshaw
Johnny Reynolds
Jeremy Taylor
Ricky Thompson
BrantThorn
Kevin Thorn
Reese Widemire
Tony Williams
Mike Wills
Mark Willson



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was installed at the University of Southern Mississippi on December 12, 1965; SAE was founded nationally on March 9, 1856 in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

SAE has a respectful community service program with involvement in the Charity Bowl, Easter Egg hunt for the Child Care Center, Superdome Project and the Special Olympics. Symbolized by the lion for strength, the men of the Mississippi Sigma Chapter of SAE are active in all aspects of campus life.

Social involvement within the fraternity includes football game parties, swaps, Christmas Party, Superbowl Party, Champagne Breakfast and the annual spring Paddy Murphy Party.

Represented by the colors of royal purple and old gold and the violet flower, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon consider membership to be taking on the best possible life and call SAE a "degree in friendship."

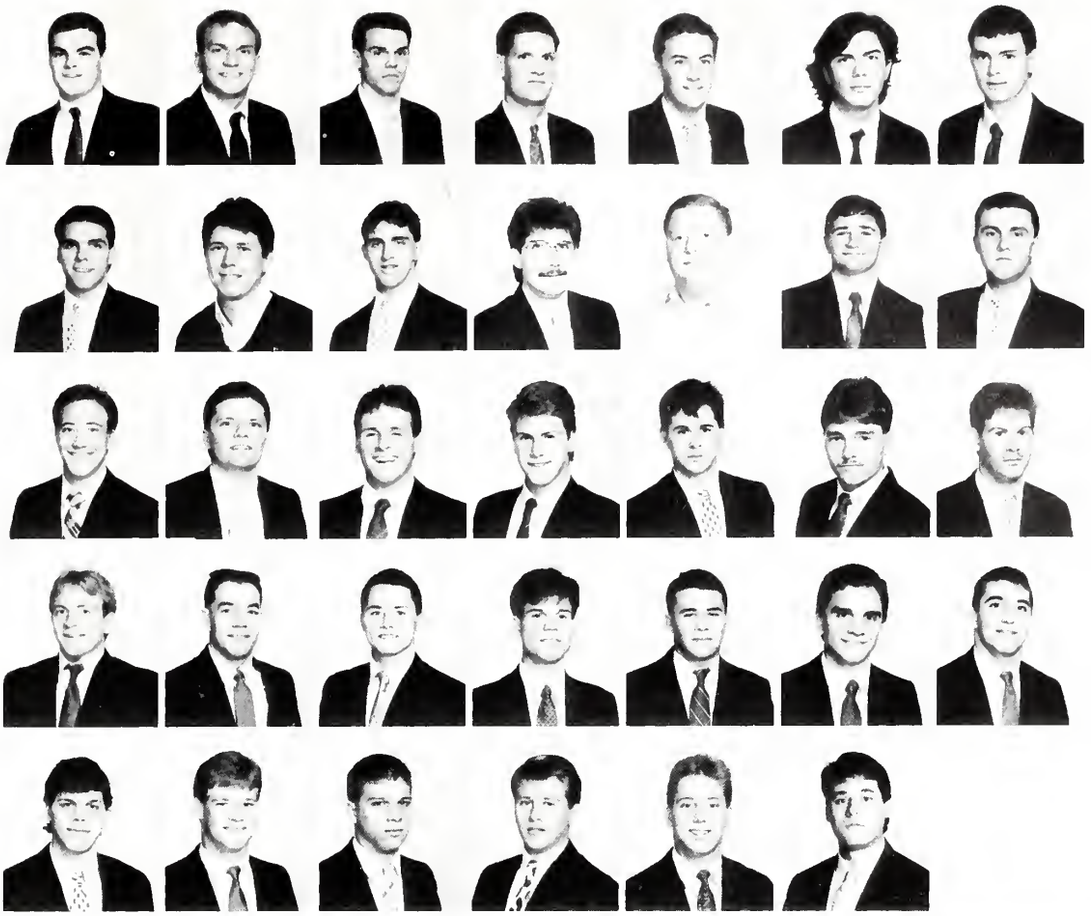


ΣAE









Jody Boudreaux
Michael Buchanan
Malcom Carmichael
Allan Carter
Greg Craddock
Robert Crowell
Adrian Day

John Difatta
Chuck Donlin
James Downs
Michael German
John Ginn
Stacey Green
Steven Hartzag

John Harold
Vince Harvard
Clay Hilton
David Kromlage
Michael Lafferty
Jackie McHenry
Sammy McLaurin

James Marlowe
Gregory Parker
Jamie Peoples
Mark Russell
Jason Simmons
Brad Stricklin
Randall Tynes

David Walker
John Walpole
Gregory Warren
Scotty Warren
William Whitley
Kevin Wieman



Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi fraternity was founded nationally on June 28, 1855, with the Theta Delta chapter installed at USM on November, 22, 1981, since when the men of the White Cross have been continually recognized by their national fraternity as one of the top Sigma Chi chapters in the nation. The men of blue and old gold at Southern have been awarded the esteemed Peterson Award, which honors the most outstanding chapters in Sigma Chi, five out of the last six years.

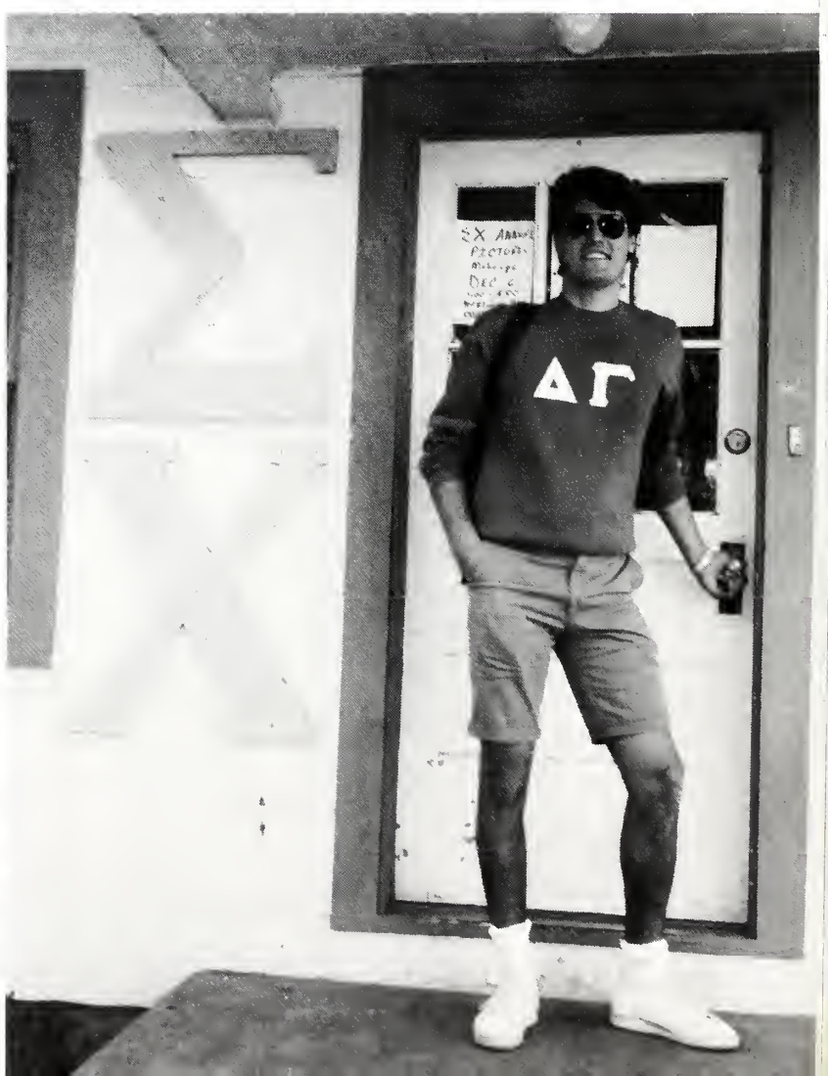
Active in all areas of campus life, the men of the White Rose are constant supporters of charities such as the United Way, Special Olympics, Wallace Village for Boys, Boys Clubs of America and the American Diabetes Association. The Sigs, as they are commonly known, have won the All University and Interfraternity Council Intramural Championship for the last two out of three years. The qualities and values Sigma Chi instills in its members have helped them to excel in every imaginable profession.

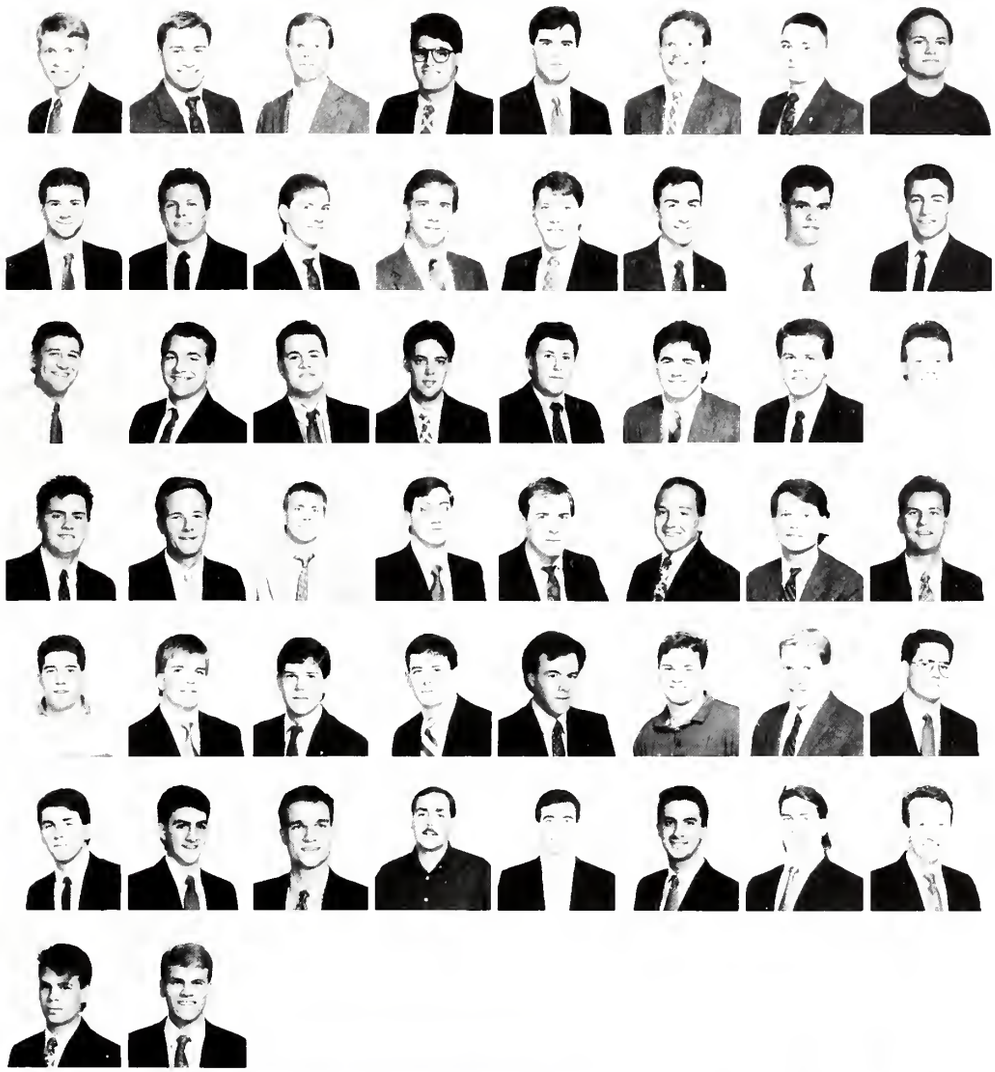
Socially, their swaps, GQ breakfast and annual Founders Day Party, Derby Days, White Rose Formal, Significant Sig Banquet and Yatch Club Party ensure that their college experience is fun and memorable. The men of Sigma Chi subscribe to the philosophy that each of them is indisputably placed in a race. The rules require only that the race be run to the best of each individual's ability.

Sigma Chi — "you'll find it here."









Shane Ballow
Tommy Bayhs
Daniel Bowering
Michael Brechtel
Jarrod Britt
David Bush
Brad Byrum
William Carter

David Criddle
Tim Cooper
Daniel Drane
Jimbo Dukes
Scott Favre
Brad Fisher
Andrew Folse
Terry Garner

Richard Haarula
Jeff Hall
Charles Hinson
Pat Hoag
Kevin Howell
Stephen Ice
David James
Roger Jenkins

Bart Jones
Sammy Kay
Jamie Kervin
Tommy Lowery
Morgan McCarty
Robert McCreary
Sean McGee
Ryan McGuffee

Don McHenry
Rusty McKee
Kenton McNeese
Brad Milner
Christopher Murray
Shea Neely
Dan O'Beirne III
Bob Pierce

Robert Poirier
Randle Raggio
Tony Roberts
Michael Scandrone
Neil Smith
Billy Stewart
Lonnie Stinnett
Daniel Stone

Aron Teneyck
Russell Willis



Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu, Theta Gamma Chapter was chartered at the University of Southern Mississippi on December 14, 1968. Founded on January 1, 1869, by three former cadets at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia. Sigma Nu was intended to be a statement opposing the hazing at VMI.

The men of the white rose are involved annually in many community service projects supporting Muscular Dystrophy, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and United Blood Services. The snakes, as they are commonly known, were awarded an Honorable Mention as the Outstanding Regional Chapter by their national fraternity headquarters.

Bonded together by the Bible, the sword and the rock, the men of Sigma Nu eternally strive for excellence in the fields of academics, athletics, community and university service and brotherhood. Annual social events include Lorris Morris, Christmas Party, Spring Fertility Weekend and the White Rose Formal.

Sigma Nus prize individualism, but their strong sense of brotherhood helps them to excel.









John Adams
David Baldovin
Chuck Battaglia
Keith Blalock
Frazier Bond III
Ron Carter
Sean Casey
Ken Cash

Matthew Cobb
William Crews
Billy Dorr
Glenn Dorr
Robert Donohue III
Matt Dudley
Steve Favre
Marshall Fayard

Skip Gallagher
Mark Halderman
Blaire Hutchinson
Mathew Johnson
Gary Jones
Kevin Kiser
Eric Kolin
James Lawrence

Thomas Leffingwell
Conrad Miller
David Milling
Steve Mitchell
Charles Orman
Mathew Ord
Bubby Palmer
Robert Pearson

Christopher Peavey
Jack Perniciaro
Jason Rahaim
James Rollins
Stephen Ruegger
Bill Schlicher
Ronald Senko
Al Senseman

Gor Seymour
Tait Smith
Joseph Soileau
Mire Stephen
Scott Gallagher
John Williamson
Jack Wolf



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded on the cardinal principles of Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love, Sigma Phi Epsilon was established nationally on November 1, 1901 at Richmond College in Richmond, Virginia. The Sig Eps, as they are commonly known, were chartered at Southern on May 16, 1953.

The men of purple and red take an active part in all areas of campus life and in community service. They have aided the Hattiesburg Humane Society, the United Way and their national philanthropy, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund. This camp fund provides a summer camp experience for thousands of underprivileged children across the nation.

This past fall, Sigma Phi Epsilon moved into their new house, the newest fraternity house on the USM campus. The house was dedicated to the memory of Jack Daniel Munn, the founding father of the local chapter and Sig Ep extraordinaire, on October 29, 1988. Sig Ep social events include annual parties such as Balle Masque (Mardi Gras Party), football game parties, Pirate Party and the Red Rose Formal.

Symbolized by red roses, purple violets and the Golden Heart, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon believe in their mission statement: "Realizing Your Potential through the Sigma Phi Epsilon Experience . . . A Brotherhood of Individuals." The push for academic excellence and the close brotherhood shared by Sig Eps make membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon "the Experience of Your Lifetime."

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON









David Aden
Frank Alquist
George Berry
Clyde Booth
Michael Bourgeois
Dennis Boushie
Daniel Burton

Christopher Cochran
Jeff Cole
Jodie Corey
Bob Creech
Edward Cross
Dale Cuevas
Robert Davidson

Roger Doody
Gregory Fairey
Dowen Fife
Lance Gremillion
Robbie Griffin
Marc Hostetler
Matthew Kendrick

Andy Key
Ray Lauga
Daren Lechner
Kevin McCabe
James Orsborn
James Oswalt
Charles Parker

Patrick Potter
Mike Purdy
Joseph Rambin
John Richart
Scott Sanders
Mark Schmitt
William Socher

Charles Vice
Marc Walling
James Warrington
Craig Westerfield
Joy "MOM" Samrow



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Since January 10, 1989, Tau Kappa Epsilon, the college fraternity with the most undergraduate chapters, has instilled in its members the qualities that help them attain their goals. From former president Ronald Reagan to singer Elvis Presley, each brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon has contributed to the fraternity a unique talent that places Teke on the cutting edge of the fraternity world.

Here at USM, the Pi Psi chapter of TKE was chartered on January 11, 1982. Their colors are cherry and grey and the official fraternity flower is the red carnation. The patron of th fraternity is the mythological god Apollo.

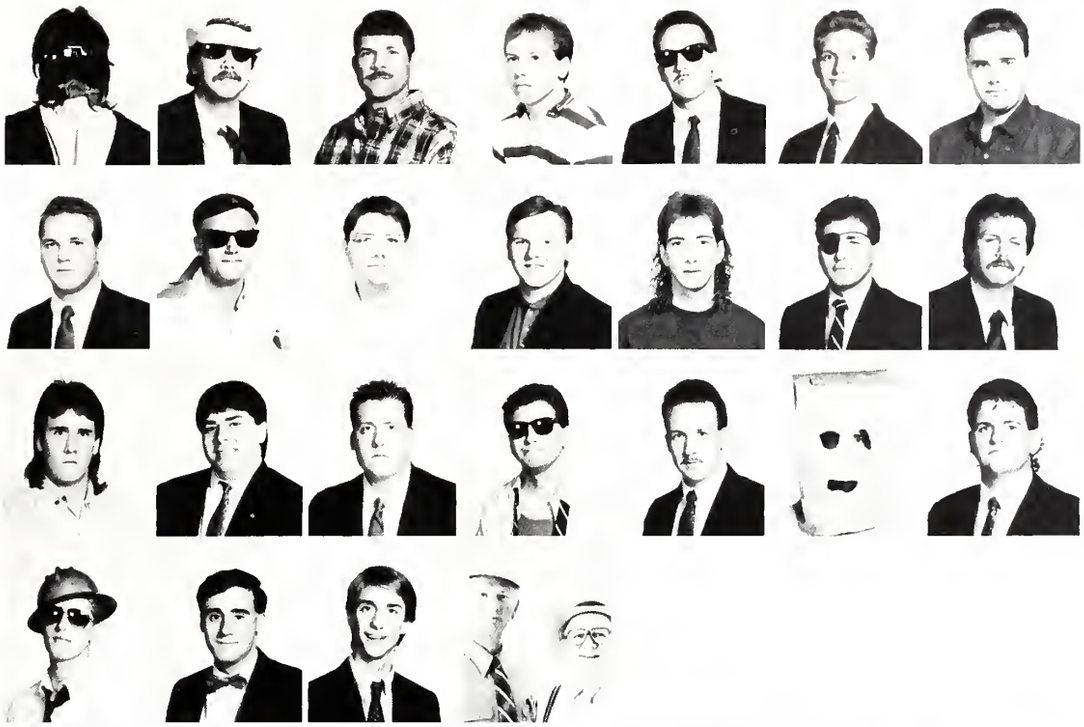
The men of Teke support St. Jude Children's Hospital, Muscular Dystrophy and the TKE Scholarship Fund. Annual parties the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon enjoy include Luau, Smith and Jones, Founder's Day, Christmas Party and Shaka Haole.

Being a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon offers a man the opportunity to be part of a winning tradition.









Bass Ackwards
Fester Bestertester
Ron Brock
William Cagle
Joe Cool
Brian Cole
Gerald Cornwell

Philip Costley
Ben Dover
Steven Duffel
Chad Edwards
Jack Harris
Michael Lane
Joseph McClammy

Thomas Murray
Paul Nelson
Scott Olson
Ben Pane
Daniel Starling
Unknown Teke
Thomas Triplett

Aitte Uppe
Stacey Walker
Kenneth Waters
Frank & Ed



Greek Awards

Recognize Academic, Leadership and Individual Achievements





Greek Leadership Awards

United Blood Service Awards

Donating Highest % of Membership	— Sigma Nu
Donating Highest % of Membership	— Delta Zeta
Most Donations	— Sigma Chi
Most Donations	— Delta Gamma

Interfraternity Council Awards

Intramural Athlete of the Year	— David Bush
Varsity Athlete of the Year	— Frankie McClendon
Community Service Award	— Pi Kappa Alpha
Alcohol Awareness Award	— Delta Tau Delta
Most Improved Chapter Award	— Pi Kappa Alpha
Outstanding House Chairman	— Gates Weaver
Citizenship Award	— Ray Guy
Outstanding Fraternity Pledge	— Randy Raggio
Outstanding Fraternity Active	— Michael C. Bourgeois

Panhellenic Council Awards

Intramural Sportsmanship Award	— Delta Gamma
Community Service Award	— Kappa Delta
Alcohol Awareness Award	— Alpha Sigma Alpha
Outstanding Sorority Pledge	— Tammy Gremillion
Outstanding Sorority Active	— Julie Jones







Academic Banquet Awards

Most Improved Scholarship

Sorority — Pi Beta Phi
Fraternity — Tau Kappa Epsilon

Pledge Scholarship Award

Sorority — Chi Omega
Fraternity — Sigma Chi

Active Scholarship Award

Sorority — Kappa Delta
Fraternity — Delta Tau Delta

Aubrey K. Lucas Award — Highest Overall Average

Sorority — Kappa Delta
Fraternity — Delta Tau Delta

Individual Awards

Sophomore Highest GPA
- Sorority — Krista Pope
- Fraternity — Randy Raggio

Junior Highest GPA
- Sorority — Tracey Carver
- Fraternity — Billy Stewart

Senior Highest GPA
- Sorority — Amy Day
- Fraternity — Morgan McCarty

Junior Panhellenic Scholarship Award

Laura Canada
Tammy Gremillion
Danna Leard
Kelly Robinson

Ivah O. Wilbur Scholarship Award

Krista Pope
Suzy Steen

Gamma Alpha Epsilon

Gamma Alpha Epsilon is composed of members of Southern's fraternity and sorority chapters who have achieved a cumulative grade point average within the top three percent of all Greek students in their respective colleges. Gamma Alpha Epsilon seeks to promote improved scholarship, to provide academic programs and service for students in Greek social organizations and to promote friendship among its members. Activities of GAE include a Greek scholarship banquet and a tutorial service for USM fraternity and sorority members.



Row 1 Stacy Mahar, Amy Day, Erin Harrison, Michelle Jerome — Pres., Mary Argus — Sec., Charlotte Wise — VPres., Penny Wise
Row 2 Tim Bellipani, Kim Kitchens, Debbie Spiess, Debra Esher, Laura Blakeslee, Michelle Holden, Shannon Tullos, Michael Graham

Jr. Panhellenic Council

The Junior Panhellenic Council, is a subdivision of the Panhellenic Council, consists of pledges from each of USM's sororities. The Junior Council serves as a method of getting sorority pledges involved and also facilitates communication between all sorority chapters. They sponsor the annual Junior Panhellenic Talent Show in February and a candy sale to raise money for the benefit of the Kidney Foundation.

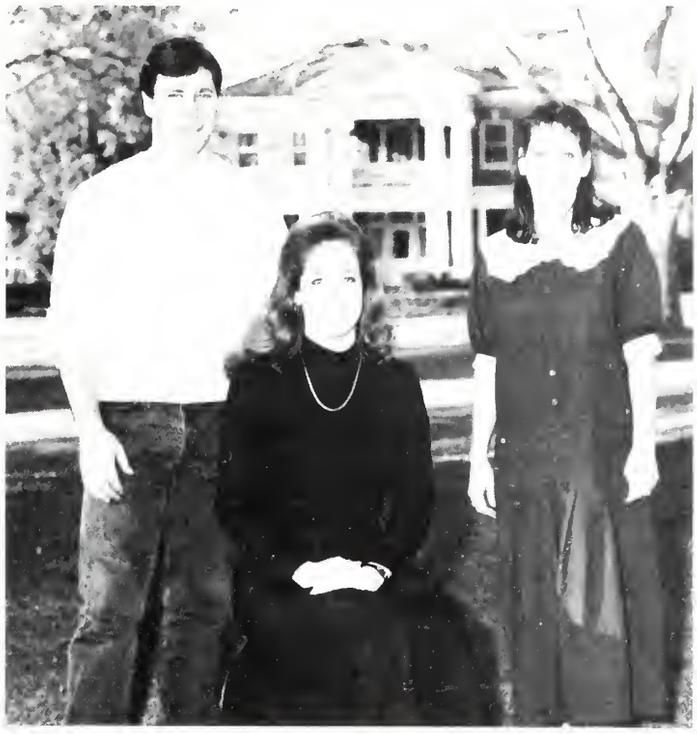


Row 1 J. Jacob, C. Caushman — VPres, C. Sonnier — Treas., C. Coleman — Sec., D.B Advisor
Row 2 L. Ethridge, K. Pinnix, L. Goodwin, S. Broom, A. Glover, K. Hirschen, B. Ellis, M. Sorenson, L. McFarland

Order of Omega

The Order of Omega was founded at the University of Miami in the fall of 1959 by a group of outstanding fraternity men, who felt that individuals in the Greek community should be recognized for their service to the fraternity system and the university Began in February 1967, the USM chapter was the second chapter of the Order of Omega to be founded.

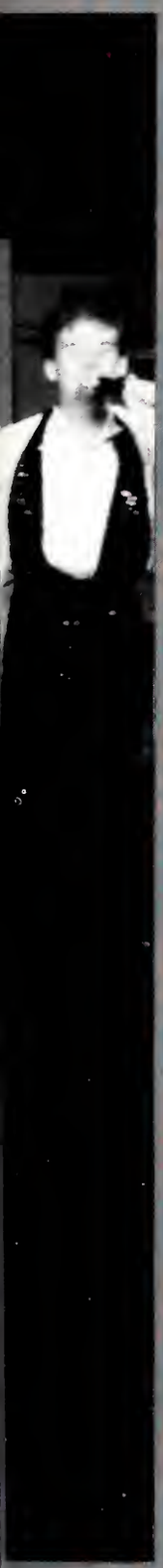
Order of Omega seeks to help create an atmosphere where ideas and issues can be discussed openly across Greek lines and to help work out solutions. Order of Omega recognizes those fraternity men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in interfraternity activities, and encourages them to continue along this line and to inspire others to strive for similar attainment. Membership is open to USM juniors and seniors, who must be nominated by the respective fraternity or sorority chapter then selected for membership by the selection committee.



Danny Forte — VPres., Mandy Dalton — Sec/Treas., Karen Collier — Pres.

Michael C. Bourgeois
Todd Buchanan
Jay Burnell
Leta Coleman
Karen Ann Collier
Christopher R. Crenshaw
Amanda Dalton
Timothy Matthew Farris
Daniel Forte
Claire Gerald
Patti Guercio
Jeffrey L. Hall
Thomas G. Harvey Jr.
Lisa Sue Hover
Julie Laura Jones
Linda Jones
Samuel Porter Jones, Jr.
John J. King
Jackie Ann Lane
Karin Lofton
Dolly Diane Loyd
Sherri McMullan
David Milling, Jr.
Donn Mitchell
Melissa Jane Moreno
Paul E. Nelson
Janice M. Patti
Michelle Poirier
Daryll Glynn Robinson
Joe Stevens
Stacey Welborn
Keturah Michelle Williams





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- [ ] Student Life
- [ ] Sports
- [ ] Academics
- [ ] Greeks
- [x] Organizations

Student life here at the University of Southern Mississippi originates from more than 200 student organizations, offering excellent co- curricular experiences. In these experiences, we find the enjoyment and fun of interaction with our fellow students, while becoming part of an informal learning experience as we take part in the organization's operation, planning and actual implementation of activities and business.

Organizations come in all types of categories: professional, social, religious, honorary, activity, athletic and sports, scholastic and political. There are organizations for undergraduates and graduates, and for adult as well as traditional students. As a student of Southern, we are already a member of the Associated Student Body, the student government organization.

We become involved to the activity level which best suits our lifestyle and available time. But, it is up to us, the students, to get involved!

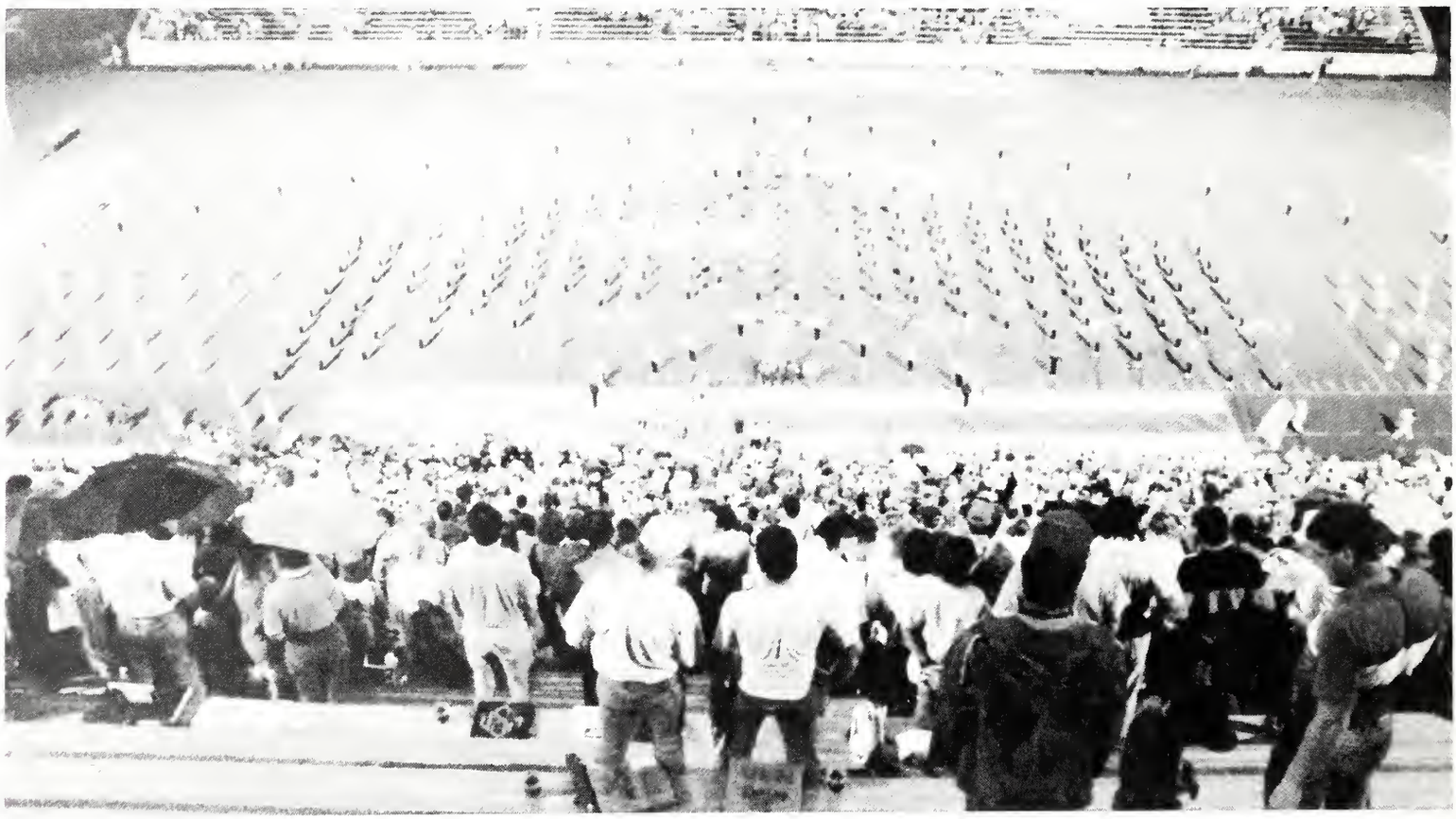


Left: USM's touring entertaining group, Southern Style, performed over 40 shows all over the mid-south area.

Above: Scabbard & Blade National Honor Society was only one of over 200 student organizations that provided USM students with a seemingly unending choice of extracurricular activities.

USM BANDS

The USM Band Program, long recognized as one of the finest in the nation, offers a wide variety of performance opportunities and musical experiences to all students enrolled at the University of Southern Mississippi. Built on a strong tradition of musical excellence, the band program is now beginning one of the most exciting periods in its history. Under the capable leadership of Dr. Tom Fraschillo and Mr. Rod Harkins, USM Bands provide a quality experience to both the aspiring musician/teacher as well as the non-music major who simply enjoys music as an avocation.



The Pride

The "PRIDE OF MISSISSIPPI" MARCHING BAND performs at all USM home football games and travels to a number of away games during each football season. This year, the 300-member organization traveled to Tulane (Superdome), Mississipi State, Auburn, and the 1988 Independence Bowl. In addition, the "Pride" performed exhibitions in Fort Walton Beach, Florida, and at the Southern Regional Bands of America Marching Band Championships (which USM hosts each year). Under the direction of Mr. Rod Harkins, the "Pride" molds exciting musical arrangements, contemporary show design, outstanding color guard work, and thrilling routines by the 48-member "Dixie Darlings" dance line into a truly spectacular halftime of entertainment.



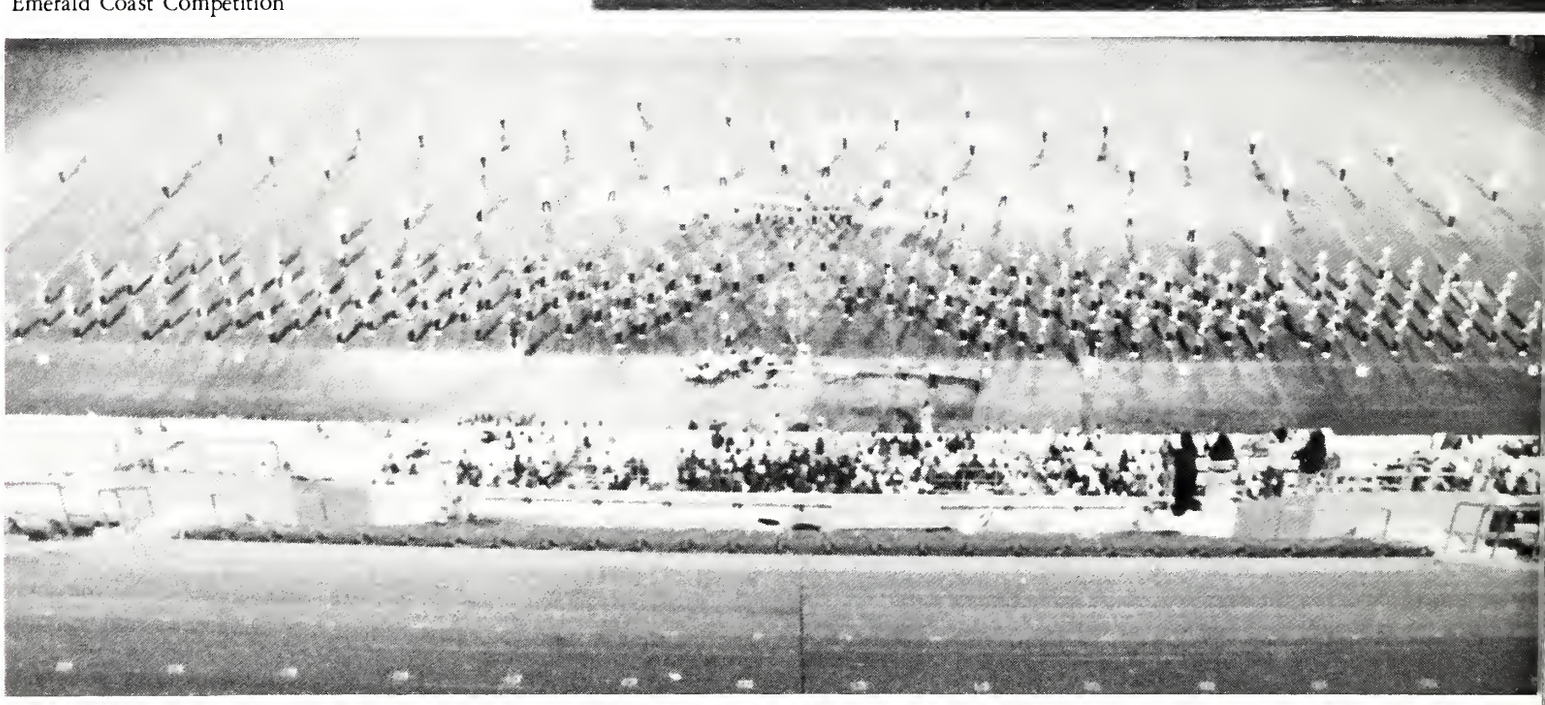




Support for the band was evident when the audiences stayed in the stands during inclement weather to watch the "Pride."
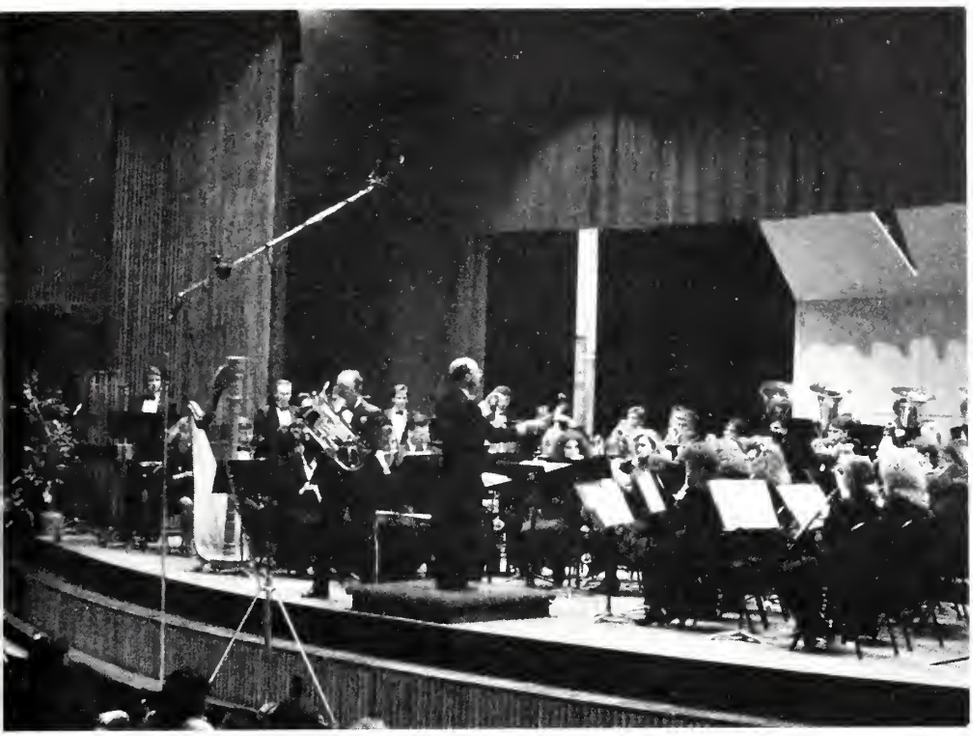


Performing for the Parents and Students at the Regional Competition such as the "Bands of America" and the "Emerald Coast Competition"



The "Pride" added it's portion of color and pageantry to the combined band halftime performance at the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, LA.





The USM WIND ENSEMBLE, under the direction of Dr. Tom Fraschillo, is recognized as one of the finest performance ensembles in the nation. This group has made numerous recordings and annual tours throughout the South. Most recently, the Wind Ensemble was given the honor of performing at the 1988 College Band Directors National Association Convention.

USM SYMPHONIC BAND/USM CONCERT BAND

The Symphonic Band and the Concert Band are also highly successful musical organizations. Both bands perform music selected from the entire spectrum of concert literature and enjoy frequent guest artists, conductors, and composers. The Symphonic Band performs annually at the Southern Instrumental Conductors Conference and the Concert Band offers many students the opportunity to perform on secondary instruments as an important part of their music teacher preparation.



Dr. Tom Fraschillo and Mr. Rod Harkins cover last minute details before theConductor's Conference Performances of the Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band.



Dixie Darlings

This year's Dixie Darlings can be described in one word — Faithful. Who else would do high kicks in four inches of mud and still smile? No one I know!

This group practiced ten hours, at least, a week for their performances at football games and pep rallies. The try-outs for the team were long and stressful only to make sure that the girls on the team could handle the hardships that came along with being a D.D. Traveling to away games, practicing dances, learning new formations, and of course practicing — the STRUT took a lot out of a girl! All of their hard work shined through though when they performed in front of 33,000 people in the M. Roberts Stadium. The girls were greatly appreciated by every Southern fan as they watched the girls dance in the near hurricane weather (which was a requirement for just about every home football game this year). No other group showed as much Eagle Spirit this year!

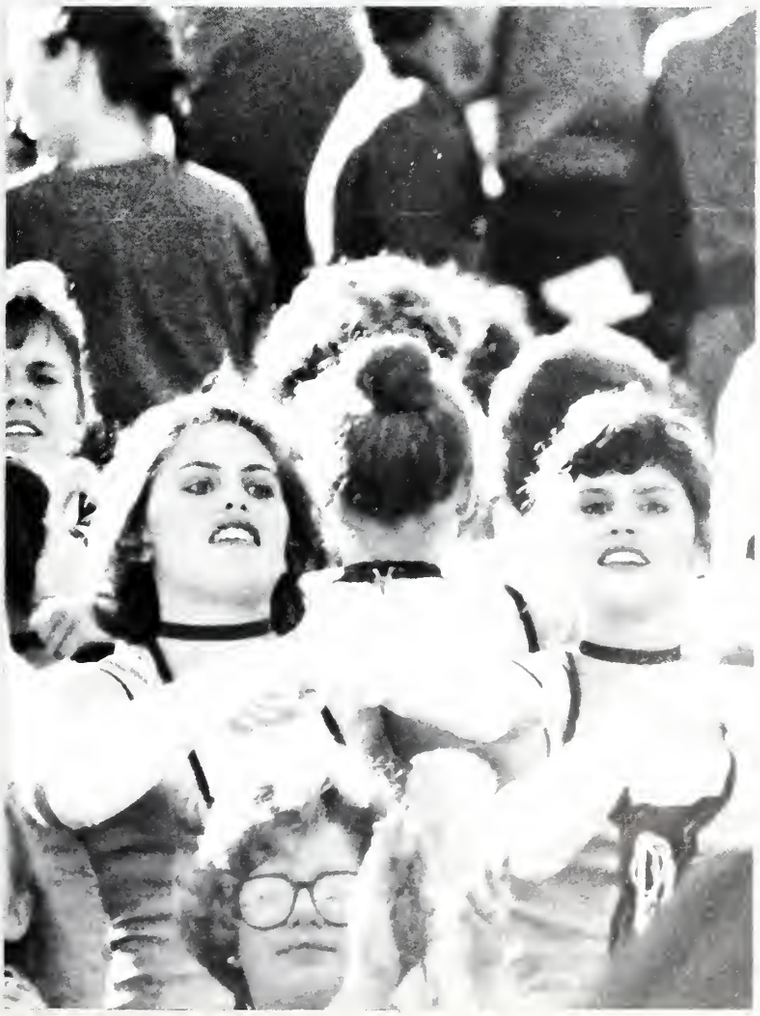


Row 1: Shawna Quarnstrom, Ursula Whitehead, Yvette Willis, Michelle Chiniche, Michelle Kerstine, Janine Kennedy, Nancy Cambell, Monica Abney, Keli Copeland, Leigh Ann Wilcox, Susan Schweizer, Stacy Henley, Janet Biglane, Angela Hire, Melony Tribble. Row 2: Christy Swindle, Missy Donald, Janelle Correjolles, Amy Compret-a, Kristi Cook, Krystal Massey, Lynn Lightsey, Rachel Torres, Althea Stewart, Elizabeth Richeson, Happy Sanders, Tynia Crews, Kelly Robinson, Ashley Robinson, Donna Higginbotham, Michelle Cooper, Scarlett Vogt. Row 3: Mrs. Karen Quarnstrom, Julie McDonald, Connie Stockstill, Natallie Sandoz, Tracy Doebler, Stacy Graves, Caroline Brenke, Kathy Lecky, Michelle Reddoch, Debi Hardy, Hei-i Hoffman, Mary Claire Torres, Beth Hawkins, Amanda Deweese, Annette Daigle, Heidi Eisler, Sheri Golden, Dana Vogt.











Southern Exposure

Southern Exposure is an exciting, revue-style, song-and-dance show combining the best of all types of popular music. Produced and sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi Public Relations Department, Southern Exposure performs throughout the state of Mississippi and in neighboring states at high schools. USM alumni meetings, conventions, trade shows, civic meetings, art festivals and tour fairs.

The 1988-89 school year was the twelfth season for the ever-popular group. Its show, entitled *Bitten by the Beat*, was a mixture of American popular tunes from many different styles including jazz, Broadway, pop rock, country, 50s rock-and-roll. This year's show gave special emphasis to popular music with strong, distinct rhythmic aspects, such as the many Latin rhythms, swing, boogie shuffle and county two-step. The show included something for just about every popular musical taste.

The 88-89 show featured musical numbers such as "Brand New Dog" and "Ease on Down the Road" from *The Wiz;* "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" from the "swing era"; "Girls Night Out" and "Turn It Loose" by the Judds; and "1,2,3" and "Rhythm Is Gonna Get Get You" by the popular Miami Sound Machine.

Students who perform in Southern Exposure are chosen from a campus-wide, open audition held each fall. The students in the group represent many different areas of academic study at USM, from business to fashion merchandising to radio, television and film. The group normally gives more than 40 performances in the Gulf South region during the academic year.

Choreographer for the group is Nancy Wingo-Caffey, a USM Department of Theatre and Dance graduate. Graphic artist for the show is Sissie Austin of the USM Public Relations office. The Southern Exposure show is written and directed by Timothy Breland, a USM graduate, holding a master of music education degree.

Student members of the 1988-89 Southern Exposure troupe were Krista Pope and Craig Stevens of Laurel, Miss.; Sissy Sharp and Eric Bounds of Hattiesburg, Miss.; John Turner of Lumberton, Miss.; Melony Tribble and Scott Slay of Jackson, Miss.; Stacey Snowden and Kendall Sparks of Clinton, Miss.; Christy Swindle of McComb, Miss.; Danyel Kea of Carthage, Miss.; and Rudy Rodriguez of Qylin, Missouri.

In addition to directing, Breland also plays keyboards for the group. Other band members are Robert Thomas of Hattiesburg, bass; Robbie Johnson of Hattiesburg, drums; David Shultz of Melvin, Ala., guitar; and Clinton Kirby of Picayune, guitar. Jim Hennessey of Slidell, La. serves as sound engineer and Nan Bailey is the follow spot operator.













Associated Student Body

The University of Southern Mississippi Associated Student Body, the student government association, serves as the official voice of the student body to the administration of the University and to local, state and federal governments. Its members also serve on committees and boards which set policy for much of the University operation.

The ASB, funded by the full-time students of the University through a portion of their tuition, provides many programs and services for the student body, such as a legal referral and counseling service, and student services including insurance, check cashing, loans and refrigerator rental programs. All spirit programs including the cheerleaders and the USM Eagle mascot; programming dealing with such various issues as rape prevention and politics at all levels; and the annual Miss Southern Pageant are functions of the Associated Student Body.



Back row: Wynde Jones, Deanna Ballard, C.C. Weaver, Robert Stephens, Billy Stewart, Margan McCarty, Ashley Rich, Todd Buchanan, Fran Mott, Dee Dee Patterson, Mike Dobbins, Front row: Dawn Schmidt, Melissa Baria, Robyn Lee, Kelly Harrington, Jon Richard, Sally Dees, Michelle Jerome.

ASB Cabinet






Todd Buchanan
President
Robert Stevens
Vice President
Sally Dees
Election Commissioner
Jon Richard
Attorney General



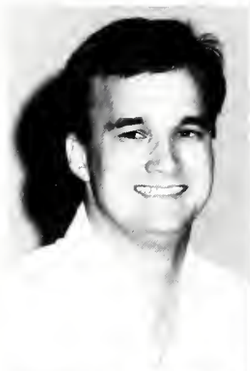



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Mike Dobbins
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Elizabeth Richeson
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Liberal Arts
Dawn Quin
Liberal Arts



Bethany Rushton
Liberal Arts
Missy Gowen
Ed/Psych
Hayward Guenard
Elam
David Staehlings
Fraternity Row



Monisa Shackleford
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Off Campus
Everett Brown
Off Campus
Dawn Hayes
Hickman



Linda Cameron
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Off Campus—Bob Pierce
Lake Garner
Wilbur Hall—Lisa Slay
Pulley Hall—Tonya Fairley
Roberts—B.J. Wescovich
Elam—Patrick Boyd
Bolton—Deann Young
Miss.—Carshena Bailey
Ed/Psych—Sarah Benton
Liberal Arts—Ann Hackett
Andra Moore
New College—Robbie O'Brien
Jones Hall—April Nichols
Sci/Tech—James Fenton
Graduate—Raymond VanNorman
Vann Hall—Marc Bratton
Scott—Karen Nichols
Bond—Horace Davis
H'burg—Kyle Shattles

ASB Senate





Angela Bean Senate Secretary, Teri Quarles Senate Secretary

University Activities Council

The University Activities Council is responsible for providing entertainment to the USM community and schedules concerts, comedians, speakers and a variety of other events.

Divided into three different committees: Music, Variety and Advertising, the UAC has scheduled a wide variety of performances in recent years. These have included Alabama, Heart, Billy Ocean, Kool & the Gang, Cheap Trick, Steve Martin, Spanky (of Little Rascals fame), the Producers, the Bus Boys, the White Animals, the Windows, Macondo and our ever-popular UAC Thursday Night at the Movies.



Row 1: Lee Farrow, Laura Buhler, Teresita Robinson, JoAnn Haggerty, Jan Strohmeyer, Melissa Barbaree, Alicia Glover, Selena Cook, Kim Barnes, Kent Pawlak, Lori Counts. Row 2: Stephanie Davis, Lisa Bridges, Denny Atkin, John Palmerton, Linda Norman, Sara Shipley, Michelle Holden, Lori Christensen, David Collins, Glenn Swartzfager, Cathy Forster. Row 3: Brad Giacone, Mark Howell, George Hurst, Christina DeMichiel, David LeBlanc, Vanessa Smith, Marc Walling, Tammy Gremillion, David Sears, Richard Rapp.

Executive Officers



Denny Atkins, David Sears, Kent Pawlak, Tammy Gremillion, John Palmerton not pictured: Hayward Guenard.

Advertising Committee



Row 1: Cathy Forster, Linda Norman, Jan Strohmeyer, Lori Counts, Teresita Robinsen, Laura Buhler, Row 2: Denny Atkins, Lisa Bridges, John Palmerton, Stephanie Davis, Mark Walling, Sara Shipley

Music Committee



Row 1: David Collins, JoAnn Haggerty Row 2: Melissa Barberree, Richard Rapp, Kim Barnes, Mark Howell, Glen Swartzfager, Not pictured: Hayward Guenard.

Variety Committee



Row 1: Kent Pawlak, Row 2: Alicia Glover, Christina DeMichiel, David LeBlanc, Vanessa Smith, Row 3: George Hurst, Lee Farrow, Selina Cook, Lori Christensen, Michelle Holden.

Union Entertainment Board

The Union Entertainment Board is a student organization that provides activities and coordinates events for the University community. To be a party oriented organization by providing cultural, educational and contemporary entertainment to the University community while utilizing the facilities in and around the R.C. Cook University Union. Any student may apply to become a member of the Union Entertainment Board, which has no membership fee. Union Entertainment Board programming includes: Arts and Crafts Fairs, Fashion and Bridal Shows, Band Showcases, Dances, Dinner Theater and many other special events.



Robert McCreary, Stace Mahar (President), Michelle Price, Linda Jones (Vice-President), Tonya Boone, Greg Shoemaker, La-Sandra Anderson (Public Relations), Renee King, Alfreda Kiser, Micheal German, Mamie Hall (Secretary), Wyn Gates, Toni Houston (Treasurer) Warren Dunn, Not Pictured: Chris Crenshaw (Advisor).

Southern Style

Service Organization

Southern Style is the official student host and hostess group for the University of Southern Mississippi. Members serve as student facilitators during summer orientation, student hosts for Legislative Weekend, Spirit Spectacular and other University sponsored events. Southern Style members are selected from among the very best of USM students based on campus involvement, scholarship, leadership and fellowship.



Row 1 Melanie Yeatman, April Patton, Leah Friend—Vice Pres, Sally Dees, Stacy Welborn, Michelle Williams—Publ.Rel, Fran Mott, Mandy Dalton, Julie Jones, Linda Jones. Row 2 Jon Richard, Danny Forte, Alan Weeks, David Saulters, Billy Stewart—Pres, Mark Willson, Tony Roberts, Bob Pierce, Jack McHenry—Sec, Jamie Schlottman

Peer Recruiters

Service Organization

Alpha of Mississippi is the alumni chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Junior Honor Society at Southern. Members must have been a member at Phi Theta Kappa at their respective Junior College. Alpha of Mississippi assists their members with the transition from junior college to the comprehensive university environment at the University of Southern Mississippi.



Row 1 Rob Cox, Susan Massengale, Anna Kay Stevens. Row 2 Scott McNally, Janine Kennedy, Ashley Blacknor, Amy Anzaline—Advisor, Brenda Easterling, Sheri Golden, Ann Walley, Kelly Ann Robinson, Belinda Fisher. Not Pictured Candace, Shea Broom, Pablo Dopico, Michael Johnson, Scott Mulkey, Stephen Rook, Tracey Smith, Bill Wallace, Stacey Wertz.

Golden Girls



Service Organization

The Golden Girls are a group of young ladies who volunteer to assist the Golden Eagle football program by serving as hostesses for football recruiting activities. They welcome all visiting high school football prospects and make them feel at home even before they decide to attend Southern.

Row 1 Lisa Armstrong—Treas, Beth Queen—Sec, Chiquita Moore—VPres, Kim Sutton—Pres. Row 2 Evette Burden, Bridget Bounds, Velecia Hampton, Faytra Polluck, Tami Bew, Lisa Ethridge, Kelly Crawford, Laura Gillis, Patricia Hammett, Ellen Hanson, Denine Baygents, Jennifer Smith, Gidget Horn, Stacey Helen, Sabrina Herring. Row 3 Robyn Sutton, Kim Johnson, Lenita Bryant, Shea McReynolds, Cathy Howell, Kristi Gregg, Donna McGee, Sonja Harrison, Daren Davis, Tammy Anderson, Debbie Hultz, Lori Weaver, Melanie Roberts. Row 4 Della Brown, Claudia Stallcup, Kelli Russell, Ren Kolka, C.C. Weaver, Chandra Berry, Laurie Brock, Dania Davis, Kim Chauvan, Ashley Andrews, Jan Fowler. Not Pictured Kim Cland.

Phi Theta Kappa



Service Organization

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Student Alumni Association

Service Organization

The Student Alumni Association assists students in becoming actively involved with former students (alumni) and to inform Southern undergrads as to how the Alumni Association works to bridge the gap between the campus and the alumni through supportive activities, and to involve students with many organized alumni functions.



Denise Dokey — Sec/Treas, Mona Hudson — VPres, Scott McNally — Pres, Eddie McGee — Publicity Chairman, Jennifer Dendinger



Row 1 David Kronlage, C.C. Weaver, Christy Sanders, Kendall DiFatta, Eddie McGee
Row 2 Jeff Johnson — Advisor, Scott Sanders, Donna Fox, Jo Wlle Harris, Tammy Anderson, Tynia Crews, Valeria Cathey, Andrea Gilson, Denise Dokey, Mona Hudson, Tara Odom, Scott McNally, Marc Walling
Row 3 Gill Burke, Janine Dennedy, Kim Crano, Kathleen Flowers, Jennifer Dendinger, Stacey Jackson, Terri O'Conner, Stacie Pittman, Hope NeCaise
Row 4 Barbara Russ, Nichole Turner, Ann Walley, Carissa Morton, Karen Szymanshi, Kathy Lecky, Kim Evans, Melissa Harvill
Row 5 Lesley Judson, Lake Garner, Becky McKay, Krista Pope, Kaphne Ho, Toni Houston
Row 6 Ranie Necaise, Billy Stewart, Clark Jefcoat, Debbie Stiles

Rotoract Club



Service Organization

The Rotoract Club is a service minded student organization that is sponsored by Rotorary Club International. The criteria for membership is a minimum 2.00 cumulative grade point average and willingness to undertake service projects that benefit both the university and the Hattiesburg community.

Julie Smith — Publ. Rel.
Kim Sutton — VPres
Billy Stewart — Pres.
Julie Jones — Treas
Kelly Collins — Sec.
Michelle Catchat
Robin Ray
C.C. Weaver
Kim Ciano
Wendy Wicht
Kristin Klusendorf
Christi Webb
Rendy Hedgepeth
Renee Huey
Carissa Morton
Jennifer Odom
Ann Seago
Tricia Gore
Krista Pope
Laura Nations
Reese Widemire
Chris Leggio
Eric Aldrich
Patricia Hammett
Lance Rogers
Lynn Burmaster
Steve Phillips
Craig Westerfield
Ray Lauga
Jennifer Scrimpshire
Michael Grahem
Rob Berry
Julie Cottrell
Greg Fairey
Stacy Schlichter
Monica Tannehill
Theresa Ulm
Laura Blakslee
Michelle Smith
April Maddox

Student Nursing Association of Southern Mississippi

Pre-Professional Organization

The Student Nursing Association of Southern Mississippi (SNASM) is a pre-professional nursing association for students who are entering their junior year in the school of nursing. SNASM helps the student nurse develop leadership, and responsibility in the health care facility.

The association is very active in the community with such programs as the Christmas for the needy, a program designed to provide a family in the community with a Christmas dinner and gifts. Members also service as volunteers for the Special Olympics by participating as huggers, supporters and care providers.



Chinese Student Association

Cultual Organization

The goal of the USM Chinese Student Association is to provide academic help to the members and to exchange ideas and opinions about American-Chinese culture. The organization is open to all students and their spouses who are interested in learning about the Chinese culture. One activity the association sponsors is the showing of at least three Chinese movies each semester.



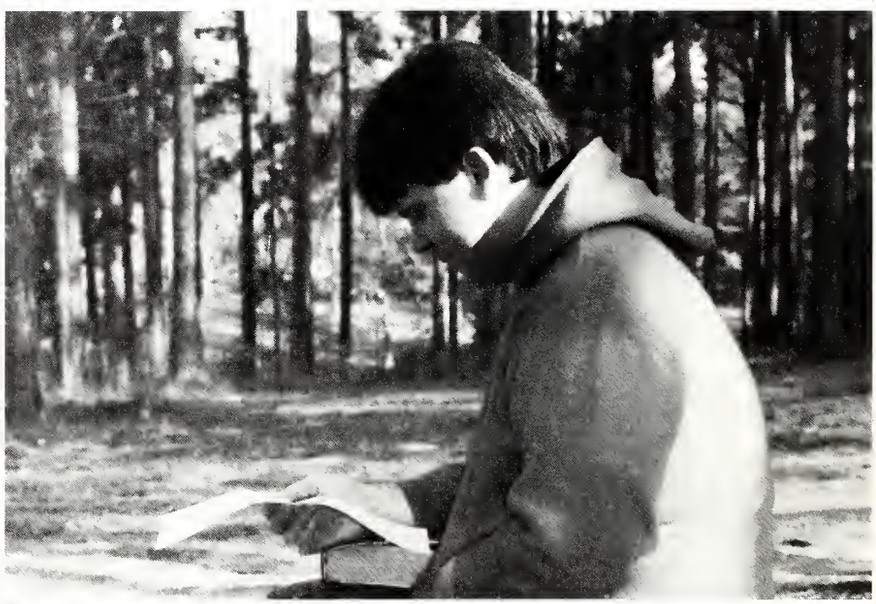
Baptist Student Union

Religious Organization

Baptist Student Union (BSU) is a fellowship of college students seeking to find and implement God's purposes for them in their world. Our program provides opportunities for an inward journey of spiritual growth through Bible studies, creative worship services and prayer times, and an outward journey of service to others through community missions, short-term mission projects, evangelism and involvement in world issues and social action. The BSU has a student center on campus at 214 N. 31st Avenue. Call our office at 264-5160 for more information.











LSD Choir



Religious Organization

The Love, Salvation, Determination Choir (LSD) is a group of Christian singers whose goals are to introduce Christ to others through song, to build strong Christians, to teach the Holy Bible and to provide a comfortable religious environment for students while they are away from home. Membership is open to all USM students who love the Lord and enjoy singing. LSD activities include one free gospel concert per semester on campus, a weekly Bible study on campus, music ministry at local and out-of-town churches and various community service projects.

Business Student Advisory Council



Row 1 Dr. Wolfe, Kim Gore, June Watts, Melissa Baria, Karen Collier, Anna Wilty — Pres
Row 2 George Payne, Kyle Kunlop, Walter Lee — Sec/Treas, Ricky Seale, Atul Malhotra — VPres
Not Pictured Donna Hutto AllenKey, Kevin Raby, Renee Lloyd, Adrienne Cooper, Marcus Glenn

Business Organization

The Business Student Advisory Council is an organization of business students, appointed by the faculty of each academic area in the College of Business Administration. A representative of each of the business fraternities serve's as student representatives in all matters of concern to the students and the business fraternities in the College of Business Administration. The Council provides a medium through which student opinions may be heard and a forum for the consideration of business fraternity problems. The Business Student Advisory Council initiates, adopts and prescribes recommendations to the Dean of any and all matters that pertain to business students in common and to the student organizations within the College of Business Administration.

Sigma Psi Alpha

Business Organization

Sigma Psi Alpha is professional accounting association designed to promote goodwill, scholarship and excellence through community service, speaker forums and social interaction of its members. Membership is open to all USM students who have earned at least a 2.5 GPA on 15 hours of accounting course work.



Society for the Advancement of Management

Business Organization

The USM chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management strives to encourage study and research for a better standard of living, utilizing the application of scientific principles and methods of management. Seeking to create and develop a strong sense of social responsibility on the part of students of management, the organization serves as an effective medium for the exchange and distribution of information concerning the problems, policies and methods of industry and management. Students above the freshman level, seeking a major or minor in the Department of Management in the College of Business Administration with a sincere interest in the art and science of management, may be considered for membership.



Row 1 Allen G. Key, Kim Richardson, Judy Madden, Laura Reeves, Patty Tuck
Row 2 Kelly Goff, Juliana James, Eric Daniels, Sheila Lyon, Dr. David Duhon

Phi Chi Theta



Business Organization

The Beta Alpha chapter of Phi Chi Theta, a professional business fraternity for women, promotes the cause of higher business education and training for all women, fosters high ideals for career business women, encourages cooperation among those women training for business careers and stimulates the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends.

Rho Epsilon



Row 1 Gary Seyfarth, Anna Wiltz, Theresa Robertson, Karen Collier — Pres., Susie Sanders — Sec
Row 2 Gary Overhy, Steve Barnes, Greg Fairey, Ben Samuel — VPres., Charles Cartee — Advisor
Not Pictured Richard Cothern, Steve Couch, Lance Varnado, Renee Lloyd, Michael Lizana, James Davis, Justin Courtenay, Shannon Myers, Larry Cowart, Steven Myers, Shannon Edwards, Dana Hardin

Business Organization

Rho Epsilon, a National Real Estate Fraternity with membership consisting of over 5,000 real estate students and alumni of real estate degree programs, promotes professional excellence through communication between academic and business communities. Sponsored by the National Association of Realtors (NAR), student members are eligible to participate in many events sponsored by NAR at special discounted rates.

Student Home Economics Association

Fine Arts Organization

The Student Home Economics Association is primarily for students majoring in Home Economics or a closely related field, but is open to all USM students. The association strives to stimulate a greater interest in home economics as profession to foster and promote a closer relationship among students majoring in home economics, to develop leadership through home economics activities and to have students become familiar with other home economics associations in the state and nation.



Tau Beta Sigma

Fine Arts Organization

Tau Beta Sigma, primarily a student service and leadership recognition sorority, aim to assist the band director in developing leadership and enthusiasm among members of the band. Its goals include providing the band with organized and concentrated service and also to provide its members with valid and wholesome experiences in organization operations, leadership and social development. The sorority is open to female members of the band who are academically qualified and who are selected to serve.



American Society of Interior Design



Fine Arts Organization

The Student Chapter of ASID, the American Society of Interior Designers, is a pre-professional organization with membership open to all students who are declared majors in Interior Design in the Department of Environmental Design and who are regularly enrolled full-time students. This special membership, preceding professional status, was created to expose students to the professional aspects of an interior design career.

The USM chapter has hosted guest speakers from various industries and has been represented at the Southwestern regional convention, which promotes award programs and competitions and educates members on product advancement and new government standards. The main asset of ASID student membership is the 45-chapter nationwide network of personal contacts to help recent graduates find employment in the interior design profession.

Kappa Omicron Phi



Fine Arts Organization

Kappa Omicron Phi is a national honorary society open to students majoring or minoring in some field of home economics. Members must have a minimum cumualtive GPA of 3.0 and a GPA in home economics courses of at least 3.5, must rank in the upper one third of their class and must have demonstrated leadership potential. The national office provides programming suggestions and materials to help local chapters provide educational experiences for members. Annual service projects assist specific segments of the Hattiesburg community.

Paralegal Society

Liberal Arts Organization

The Paralegal Society is a liberal arts organization that promotes an interest in law and its works, the U.S. court system and ethics in the law profession. Many of the society's members perform an internship by working with an attorney or law firm in the Hattiesburg area. Members gain vital experience on how the court system operates and how to interpret the law.



PRSSA

Liberal Arts Organization

The Public Relations Student Society of America is an organization which encourages the understanding of current theories and procedures utilized in the public relations field. This allows students majoring in public relations to become acquainted with their peers as well as established professionals in the field. The society strives to encourage its student members to adhere to the highest ideals and principles of the public relations profession and to instill in them a professional attitude.

Membership is open to undergraduate and graduate public relations majors as well as to all students who have a sincere interest in the field of public relations.



Row 1 Evelyn Spencer, Adam Calvert, Kris Kirby, Wendy Barrett, Kristen Nevious — Advisor, Melissa Lee — Pres., Penni Mitchell — Nat'l Liason, Tommy Mullen — P.R. Chm., Julie Middlebusher — Treas., Jill Crawford — Sec., Angela Davis — VPres., Bill Wallace — P.R. Chm., Scott Best — Nat'l Liason, Bill Land, Rita Green, Alfred Lindsey, Kim Phifer, Desonia Holder Not Pictured Bobby Brown, Lynn Lofton, Tracy Smith, Sally Dees

Society of Professional Journalists



Dr. John Warren, Steve O'Malley, Dave Parker, Valeria Cathey, Missy Bach, Cecilia Page, Andrea Helm, Julie Middlebusher, Damon Cox, Mike Jones

Liberal Arts Organization

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists is an organization open to all journalism majors at Southern. Sigma Delta Chi holds monthly meetings at which organization business is conducted or a professional program is held. Professional programs include guest speakers representing different aspects of the journalism profession. Annually, Sigma Delta Chi Sponsors a mock forum in which media and other professionals present their views concerning the hypothetical issue.

Speech Communication Association



Row 1 Kim Sutton — Treas., Angela Davis — Pres., Julie Middlebusher — VPres.
Row 2 Linda Scianna, Heather McKee, Blain Fandrich, Karen Duffie — Sec.

Liberal Arts Organization

The Speech Communication Association is an academic support group, with membership open to all students with an interest in communication; semester dues are $5. The association has many activities, including guest speakers, a back-to-school party and a fund raiser. The Speech Communication Association meets monthly.

American Advertising Federation

Liberal Arts Organization

The USM chapter of the American Advertising Federation is the only nationally affiliated organization offered exclusively to advertising students. The Board of Officers works with a faculty advisor in planning and organizing campus activities and fundraising projects in the practices of communications and advertising professionals, visits to advertising agencies, and community AAF chapters. Involvement in the AAF includes the opportunity for students to participate in the national Student Advertising Competition, in which college teams from 15 districts study and develop a campaign for a national company. Although AAF is oriented to the advertising students, all interested majors are welcome.



Criminal Justice Association

Liberal Arts Organization

The Criminal Justice Association is a non-profit academic, fraternal, and professional organization for promoting criminal justice as an academic discipline and enhancing educational opportunities for criminal justice students.



Row 1 Tresa Reynolds — VPres., William B. Taylor — Advisor, Ashlyn Rowe — Pres.
Row 2 Kim Crevitt, Darren Cook, Tom Wilson, Rodney Gunn, Kathy Woodard, Tommy Jean Morgan, Ferris Byxbe, Dana Crenshaw, Cindy Livingston
Row 3 Johnny Shoemaker, Tera Harley, Greg Ferrell, Damon Reynolds, Douglas Sawyer, Robert Harenski

Alpha Lambda Delta



Honorary Organization

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society that honors academic excellence during a student's first year at college. Founded as an honor society for freshmen women at the University of Illinois in 1924, Alpha Lambda Delta became a national organization at DePauw in 1927. Its purpose is to encourage superior academic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote intelligent living and continued high standards of learning, and to assist women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

Candace Allred
Andrea Ambrose
Martha Ellen Anderson
Melissa Baria
Sherry Barr
Tommy Baylis
Jane Blackledge
Lisa Bridger
Laura Buhler
Laura Canada
Angie Clepper
Leslie Cuccaro
Christina DeMichiel
Britta Ellis
Kim Evans
Devin Forrester
Lois Fortenberry
Jodie Gillespie
Laura Gillis
Sheri Golden
Missy Gowen
Kim Gray
Jennifer Greer
Hidi Goffman
Cynthia Hollingsworth
Sophia Huang
Margaret Kimball
Havon Knight
Kay Koeppel
Audy Ladner
Michele Ladner
Rhonda Lea
Janice Lee
Daniel Ligas
Kevin Love
Robert Clifton Luckett
Michelle Mapp
Pamela Martin
Shannon Maxie
Jeanne McCarty
Carol McMurphy
Kimberly McNair
Dodie McRae
Linda McNeill
Traci Millis
Danell Perez
Jon Pope
Krista Pope
Christopher Poulos
Randy Raggio
Eron Reid
Jon Richard
Teresa Catherine Richards
Elizabeth Ann Ricks
Kris Schroyer
Aletha Shaw
Robert Simm
Cara Slusher
Julie Smith
Christy Sullivan
Christy Swindle
Monica Tamor
Clifton Taylor
Craig Thompson
Laura Titard
Kim Tran
Shirley Tucker
Shannon Tullos
Nichole Turner
Christy Tynes
Robert Walker
Sandra Walley
Adrienne Waltman
Lauren Watkins
Christine Weaver
Sherrie Wharton
Anita Williams
Laura Williams
Francelia Williams
Karina Williamson
Douglas Wise
Eric Wood

Upsilon Pi Epsilon

Honorary Organization

Upsilon Pi Epsilon is a complete science honor fraternity the main goal of which is to encourage students to excel in their major field of study. Membership is open to computer science majors. The fraternity has several social activities, guest speakers on computer science, and they prepare and distribute a Resumé Book.



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Honorary Organization

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a collegiate honor society for outstanding achievement to mathematics at the undergraduate level. Its purpose is to further interest in mathematics and to help the undergraduate realize and understand the important role mathematics plays in contemporary society as well as the role it has played in the development of civilization. Members are encouraged to develop an appreciation for the power and beauty of mathematics and its applications.



Row 1 Lisa Scheetz, Elizabeth Page — Sec., Cassandra Pursley, Patsy Saucier — VPres., Jane Blackledge, Angela Peden
Row 2 Linda Sokovich, Joyce Deer, Virginia Entrekin — Advisor, Mustazirul Islam, Stuart Hartfield — Pres., Steve Doblin — Math. Chm., Alice Essary — Corr. Sec.

Beta Alpha Psi



Honorary Organization

Beta Alpha Psi is a national scholastic and professional accounting fraternity. The primary objective of the fraternity is to encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting, who have been initiated according to the ritual, and who remain in good standing.

Gamma Beta Phi



Honorary Organization

Gamma Beta Phi is an honorary and service fraternity for men and women. Membership is open to those students who are among the top 20 percent of their class. Members sustain their status by maintaining a good grade point average and earning at least five service points per semester.

Gamma Beta Phi activities include service projects such as Salvation Army canned food drive, Humane Society pet food drive, Ellisville State School toy campaign and a statewide nursing home project. For the last five years, the USM chapter has been recognized as a distinguished chapter by the national organization.

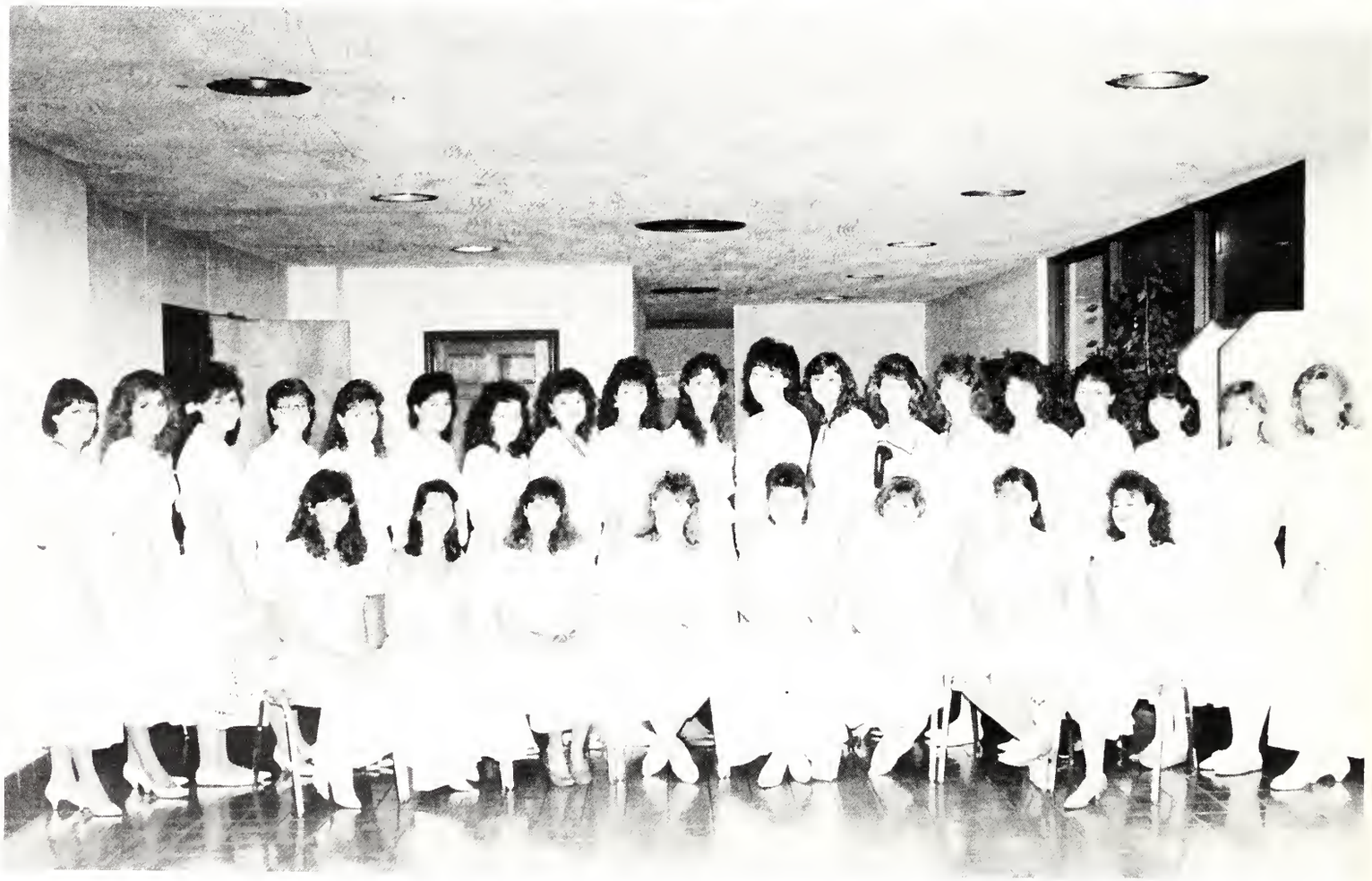
Phi Delta Rho 1988

Honorary Organization

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Not Pictured Sheila Garland, Melinda Morgan, Mitzi Jo Swanson, Sabrina Edens





Phi Delta Rho 1989



Officers: Denine Baygents, Kim Smith, Tanya Serio, Debby Escher

Honorary Organization

Phi Delta Rho is a senior women's honor society that recognizes young women who have maintained at least a 3.00 cumulative grade point average, and who are very active in campus leadership activities.

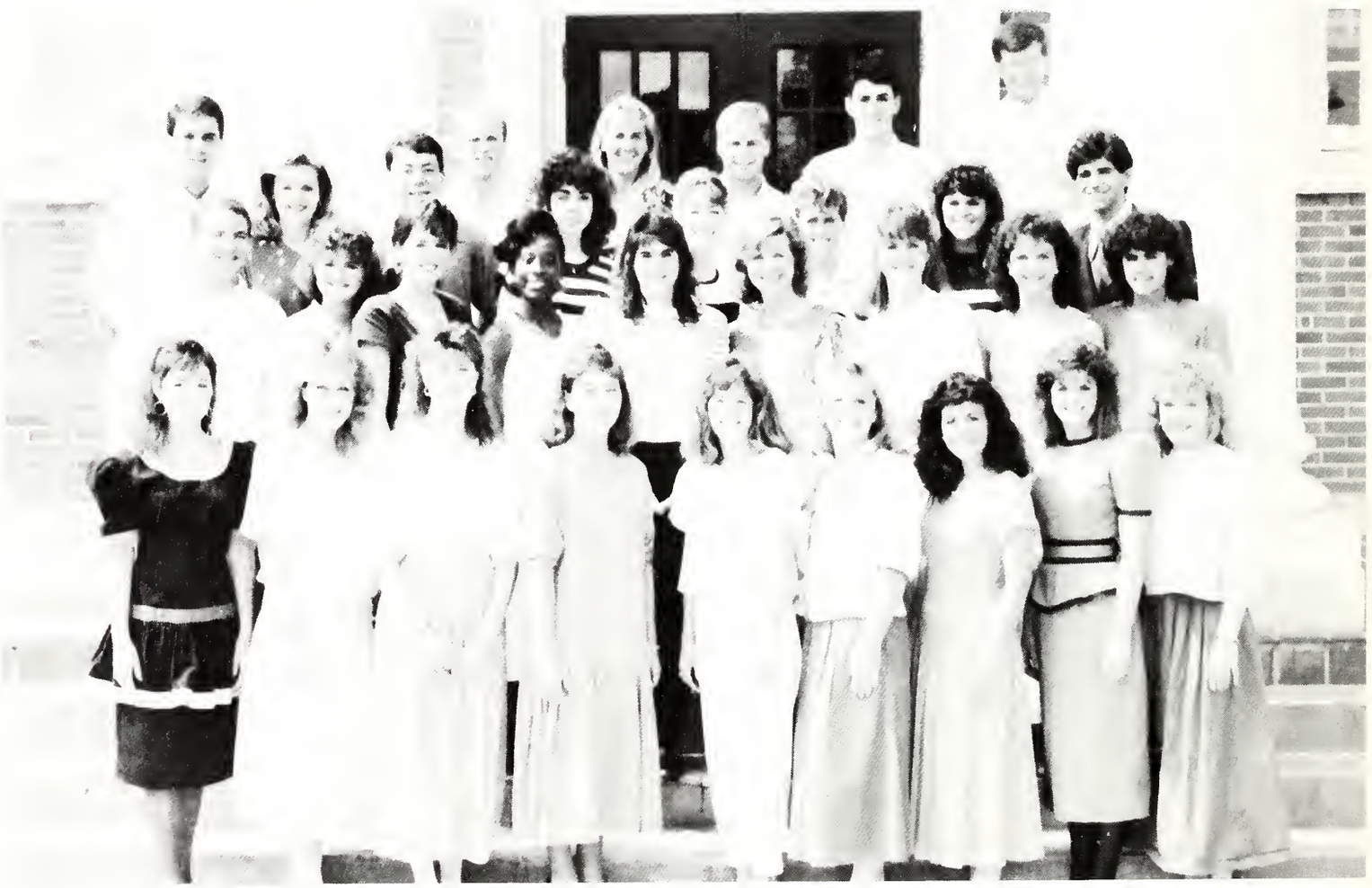


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Not pictured Phylis DeChiaro

Lambda Sigma

Honorary

Lambda Sigma, more than just an honor society, is aimed at fostering leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and helping the university with many activities. Actually a sophomore society, Lambda Sigma membership is reserved for ten percent or 50 members of the freshman class. Members are involved with the distribution of the university annuals, alcohol awareness week, and they help freshmen students to feel the comforts of home with Lambda Sigma care packages.



Sigma Iota Epsilon



Honorary

Sigma Iota Epsilon is a national, professional, honorary management fraternity. As chapter president Mark Kidd stated, "Our primary goal is to provide our members with a competitive edge in today's dynamic and ever changing business world."

Sigma Iota Epsilon sponsor workshops and seminars that include some of the nation's largest corporations as well as state and local employers. Faculty members in the management department lend a helping hand by providing workshops on resume' writing and interviewing skills. The local chapter strives for excellence in the areas of: frequency of initiations, programs to enhance the academic aspects of management, programs to enhance the professional aspects of management, individual honors and recognition.

American Chemical Society



Science and Technology

The American Chemical Society student affiliate chapter is an organization for undergraduates majoring in the chemical sciences. The goals of this organization are to enhance professional development, instill pride in the chemical science profession and to provide social contact with students that have similar interest. Chapter membership enables students to begin to make contacts that will prove invaluable throughout their careers. Participation in chapter activities also can help students develop important skills in leadership, organization and communication.

Association for Computing Machinery

Science and Technology

The Association for Computing Machinery is a professional/social organization with membership open to all students, especially those interested in computers. The goal of the association is to advance computing sciences knowledge among students and to provide activities of interest to the students in the computer science department. The association sponsors social activities such as scavenger hunts, bowling tournaments, golf scrambles and homecoming activities. Profession-oriented activities include computer contests, field trips and speaker forums.



American Institute of Building Designers



Science and Technology

The student chapter of the American Institute of Building Designers, an organization open to all architectual engineering majors, helps prepare students for careers in the building design industry. AIBD activities facilitate an understanding of the profession that student members seek. Institute activities include field trips that accent building design and fund raisers that strengthen the institute and build a professional relationship among members.

Construction Specification Institute



Science and Technology

The USM Student Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute serves as a liaison between USM Students majoring in architectual of construction engineering technology and members of the construction industry, which includes architects, engineers, contractors, subcontractors and materials suppliers. Membership is reserved for juniors and seniors majoring in a construction industry related field.

IEEE

Science and Technology

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, is an engineering society dedicated to the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, electronics, computer engineering and cmputer science, the allied branches of engineering and the related arts and sciences. All students involved in the following fields are encouraged to join: electronics engineering technology, computer engineering technology, computer science, and pre-engineering majors.



Row 1 Randy Smith, Robert Cothrn, Kavin Rhinehart, Lance Myers
Row 2 Cecil Harrison, Dean Fagan, Barry Davis, Donald Williamson, Pertis Watts, Brian Sheffield
Row 3 Bob Wooley, Edwin Alexander, Bob Gillott, Dan Stone

Southern Geological Society

Science and Technology

The Southern Geological Society is a professional/social organization open to all students interested in geology. Society activities include a rock and mineral sale held annually at Christmas, canoe trips, barbecues, football game parties, and much more.



Rene Estes — Sec., Elizabeth Rivas — VPres., Ted Gates — Treas., Eric Griffith — Pres., Robin Chapman, Steve Hughes, Laura Ingram, Harry Zhao
Not pictured Dr. Paul Sundeen, Rebecca Markel, James Brown, James Barrilleaux, Dougie Klicman, Willis C. Pettway

Medical Technology Club



Row 1 Jennifer Williams, Winda Boyd, Tracy Gomez, Maria Latorre, Patrina Spradley, Angie Bowman
Row 2 Saeed Khoshgoo, Michealline Kirkland, Sheila Irions, Dr. Jane Hudson, Brenda Boyd, Rick Argroves
Row 3 Linda Smith, Lee Byrd, Ricky Newman, Gregory Brewer, Judy Heidgerken

Science and Technology

The Medical Technology Club at the University of Southern Mississippi is an organization for students affiliated with other students of the same profession on the local, state, and national level. Activities include professional and social events throughout the year.

Associated General Contractors of America



Science and Technology

The USM student chapter of Associated Contractors is a professional organization open to students majoring in a construction industry related field. The student chapter was organized to introduce construction students to the real-world industry including general contractors, engineers, architects and vendors. The goal of the organization is to open a plans room in the Hattiesburg area which will support the work of general contractors in the Hattiesburg-Laurel region.

Gold Tenders

Recreational Organization

USM Gold Tenders is a support organization for the Golden Eagle Basketball program. Membership is open to all full-time students who desire to cheer the Eagle roundballers on to victory. The duties of the Gold Tenders are to attend all home games, to decorate the locker room for each home game and most importantly to show spirit and support for the basketball team.



Mrs. Ilene Hatten — Advisor, Jackie Pittman, Kathy Williams, Anita Thigpen, Charisse Bingham, Inielia Magee, Verna Smith, Veronica Standberry, Grace Hall, Regeia Tate, Shander Bouldin, Lajoyce Franklin, Valerie Horne, Tonita Hopkins — Sec., Opal Williams, LaWanda Kennebrew, Lisa James, Betty Joe, Janice Jeffery, Tonja Lewis, Yolanda Dunbar, Dana Morris, Carol Hilliard — Pres.,
Not Pictured Coach Ralph Moore — Advisor, Mrs. Bobbie Brown — Advisor, Yolanda Washington — VPres., Adriane Jones — Treas., Daphne Dykes — Parlim., Lisa James, Nikke Leggett, April Paige, Sharon Young

Recreation Majors Association

Recreational Organization

The Recreation Majors Association brings together students interested in the recreation and resource management profession in a social and academic atmosphere. The association is designed to facilitate their professional and personal development and improvement.



Residence Hall Association



Resident Organization

RHA made up of students in the various residence halls, exists to serve the residents of USM, and to make residence hall living the very best it can possibly be.

Hickman Hall



Resident Organization

The purpose of the Hickman Hall organization is to provide leadership, guidance, involvement opportunities and support to the residents of Hickman Hall. The residence hall staff and government programs events for the hall geared to provide for the needs of the student and to promote a sense of community development.

Golden Key National Honor Society

Honorary

Golden Key National Honor Society is an honor society for juniors and seniors who are in the top 15% of their respective class. Members are required to have earned at least a 3.50 cumulative grade point average on all course work undertaken at USM. Golden Key sponsors an annual banquet for new members and inducts honorary members from among the university faculty and staff.





Delta Sigma Pi



Service Organization

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Minority Engineering Technology Society

Science and Technology

The Minority Engineers and Technologists (METS) at the University of Southern Mississippi is a chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) and thus supports the NSBE in its dedication to the development of the intensive programs for increasing black and other ethnic minority participation in technological progessions such as engineering, engineering technology and other related professions.

The objectives of the NSBE are to stimulate and develop student interest in engineering; to strive to increase the number of students studying engineering at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; and to endeavor in the advancement of the ethnic minority engineer in professional industry.



Row 1 Ron Davis, Tony Lee, Craig Anerson, Trina Vaughn, Samuel Clark—VPres., Timothy Travis, Lavonia Ball—Pres., Cheryl Walker—Sec. Row 2 Brenda Harper—Treas., Darryl Britton, Cenovia Burnes, Deborah Terry, Stephanie Burns, Alethea Shaw, Kim Donelson. Not Pictured Jeff Bolden, Debra Payton, Leslie Hydson, Frederick Wilderson, Ulysses Milton, Craig Williams, Veronica Presley, Pertis Watts, Velisicia City, Shelia Showers, Beverly Henshaw, Victor Williams, Isaac Bishop, Joy Bradley, Arletta McInnis, Henry Hartwell

Fashion Plus

Fine Arts Organization

The USM Student Chapter of Fashion Plus is an organization for students who are either majoring or have an interest in the Fashion Merchandising profession. The organization is affiliated with the Department of Environmental Design in the School of Home Economics. The purpose of Fashion Plus is to provide a pre-professional organization for the students interested in Fashion Merchandising and who are interested in promoting and improving the image of this field of study.



Afro American Student Organization



Service Organization

The Afro-American Student Organization at the University of Southern Mississippi, is an organization dedicated to providing both social and cultural activities for the University and the community.

The organization has as its primary function; programs and activities designed to bring about a greater awareness and understanding of multicultural issues and concerns, as they relate to the University and other areas of concern.

Membership is open to any regularly enrolled student.

American Marketing Association



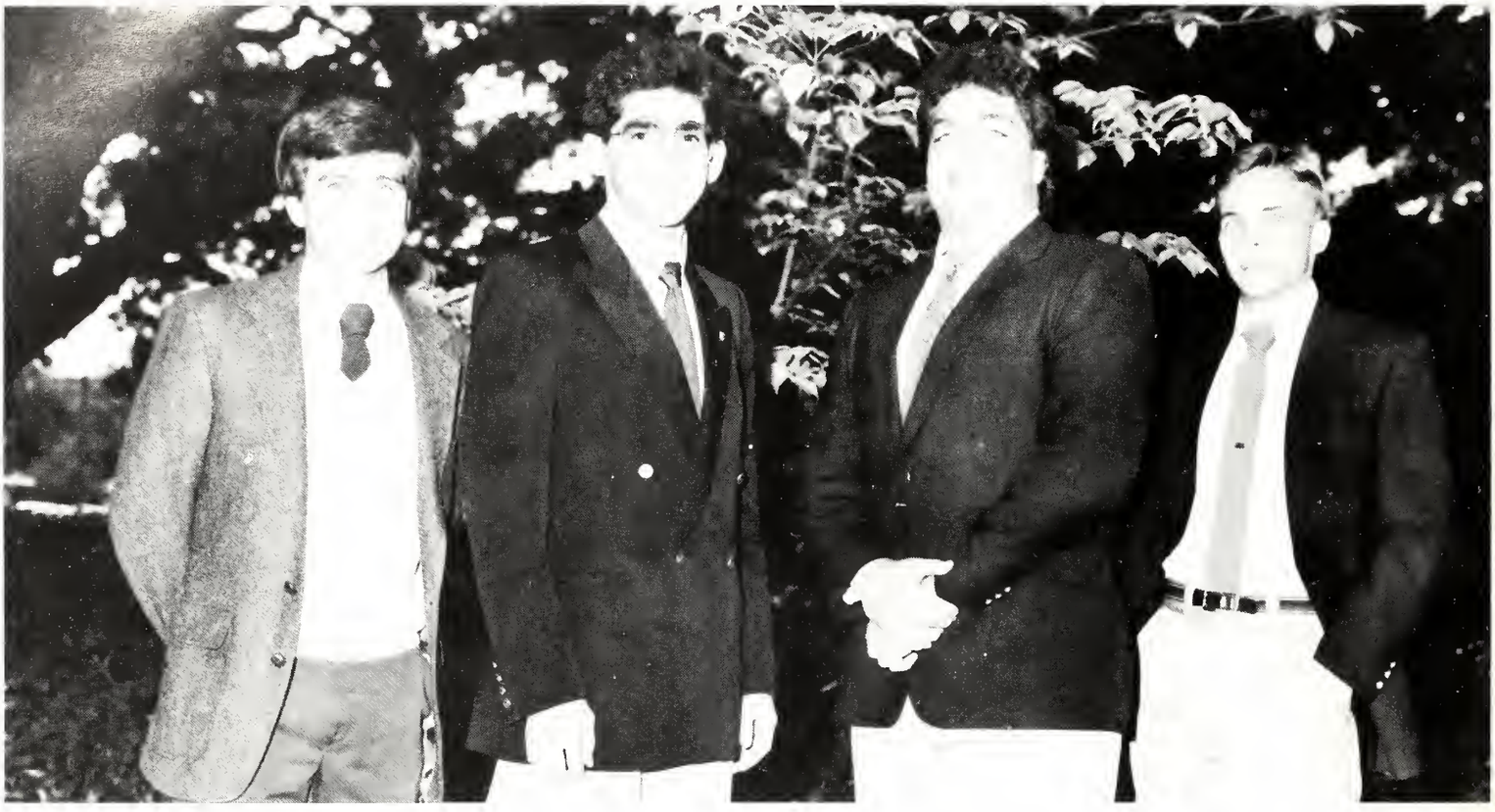
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Business Organization

The USM Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association was established so that university students could organize themselves for mutual benefit. Among its purposes are: to foster scientific study and research in the field of marketing theory and an exact knowledge and definition of marketing research; to contribute to the improvement of the teaching of marketing through improving the methods and techniques of marketing research; and to promote friendly relations between students, faculty, and the business community.

By studying and discussing legislation and judicial rulings regarding the marketing profession, members can develop a better understanding and appreciation of the issues facing the marketing profession. AMA members endeavor to encourage and uphold sound, honest practices and to keep the marketing profession on a high ethical plane. Membership is limited to those students interested in marketing and who are selected for membership by the chapter Executive Committee.

Omicron Delta Kappa Outstanding Freshman Males for 87-88



Richard Rook, Pablo Dopico, Craig Thompson, James Fenton — not pictured Robert Walker

Most Outstanding Freshman Male



Pablo Garcia Dopico

Phi Delta Rho Outstanding Freshman Women for 87-88



Alice Joseph, Sherri Lyn Golden, Christine (C.C.) Weaver, Krista Pope — The Most Outstanding, Laura Canada, Andrea Ambrose

Omicron Delta Kappa The Most Outstanding Freshman Male for 1988-89



Kendall DiFatta

Phi Delta Rho Outstanding Freshman Women for 1988-89



Row 1 Heather McKee, Kelly Robindon
Row 2 Jennifer Dendinger, Michelle Price
Not Pictured Jennifer Hutchison

Most Outstanding Freshman Female



Michelle Price



Col. William R. O'Rourke, Jr.
Chair, Dept. of Aerospace Studies



Major Jesse C. Wilson, Jr.
Asst. Professor of Aerospace Studies



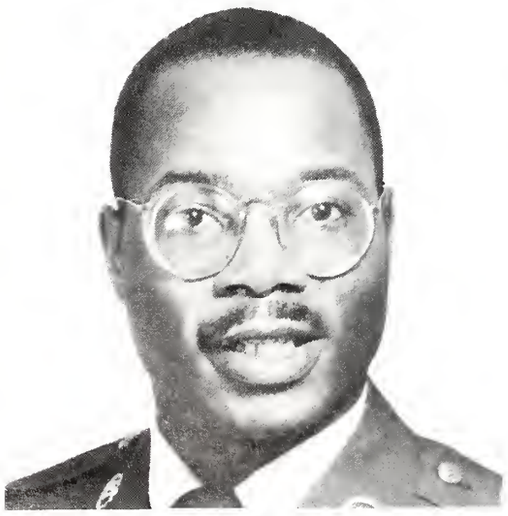
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Sgt. Joe Riley, Jr.
Detachment 432
NCOIC



Sgt. Anthony J. Stallings
Personnel NCO



Sgt. Kerry S. Geroux
Administration NCO



Mrs. Lenise Young

Air Force ROTC

Fall 1988 Senior Staff



Chip Johnson, Anna Bino, Richard King, Pam Yates, Mark Payne, Robert Smith, Jamie Pease, Malcom Johnson.

Spring 1989 Senior Staff



Richard Brewer, Phillip Byrd, Robin Daughtery, James Lawrence, Mark Payne. Not pictured: Malcom Johnson and Darryle Neal.

Air Force ROTC Cadet POC's

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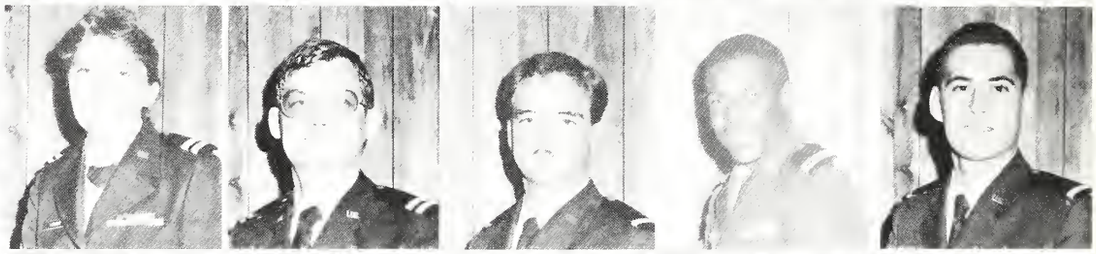
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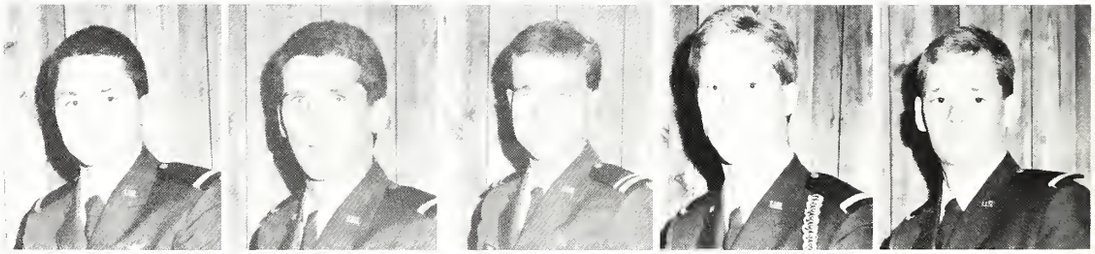
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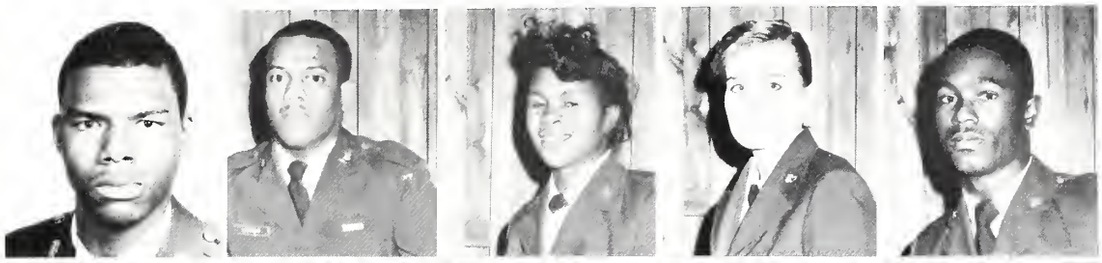
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Cassandra Walker



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Cornelius Anderson
Ernistine Anderson
Jeanne Ballard
Craig Breland



Mitishellia Broome
Kevin Crosier
Robin Daugherty
Shane Evans
Kevin Hull



Dexter Hill
David Jarnagen
Theresa Kelly
Lisa Lampkin
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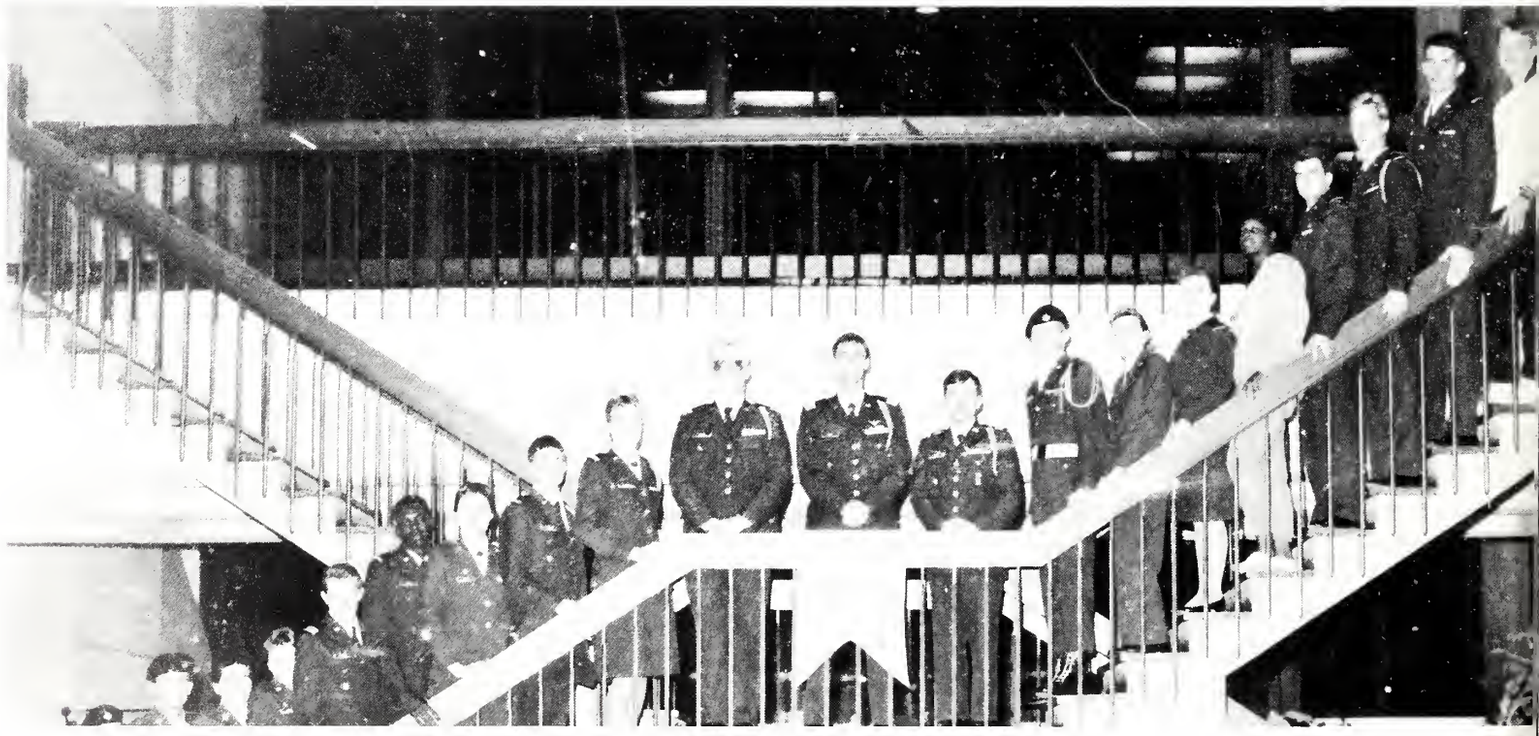
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Jim Wissinger
Pam Yates

AFROTC Honor Guard



Chris Mackey, Shane Evans, Pam Yates, Robin Daugherty

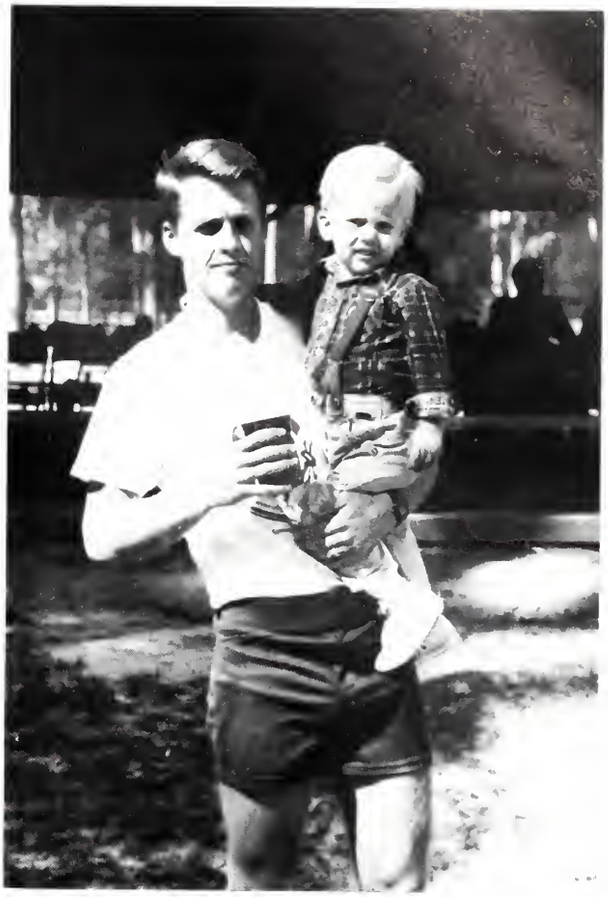
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Not Pictured: Anna Bino, Chuch Blank, John Howard.

Air Force Activities











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Faculty and Staff





Col Edwin Felsher Jr.
Department Chair



SGM Truitt Breazeale
Sergeant Major





MAJ Rick Stevens



CPT Larry Harrington



CPT Ray McInnis



CPT Joe Young



MSG Douglas Epperson



MSG Ralph Lindsey



SFC Mike Jaeger



SSG Mary Lang



SGT Julie Odell



Mrs. Becky Tew



Ms Dorothy Williamson



Army Cadet Battalion Staff



Row 1: Steve Simons, John Gargiulo, Monique Howard, Sheila Hegwood, Sammuel McLaurin, Cynthia Jones, Sandra Clerk, Charlie Shields. Row 2: Chris Brown, Merrell Knight, MSG Epperson, CPT Young, Chandra Jones, Chuck Vosberg.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

ARMY ROTC in Eagle Country

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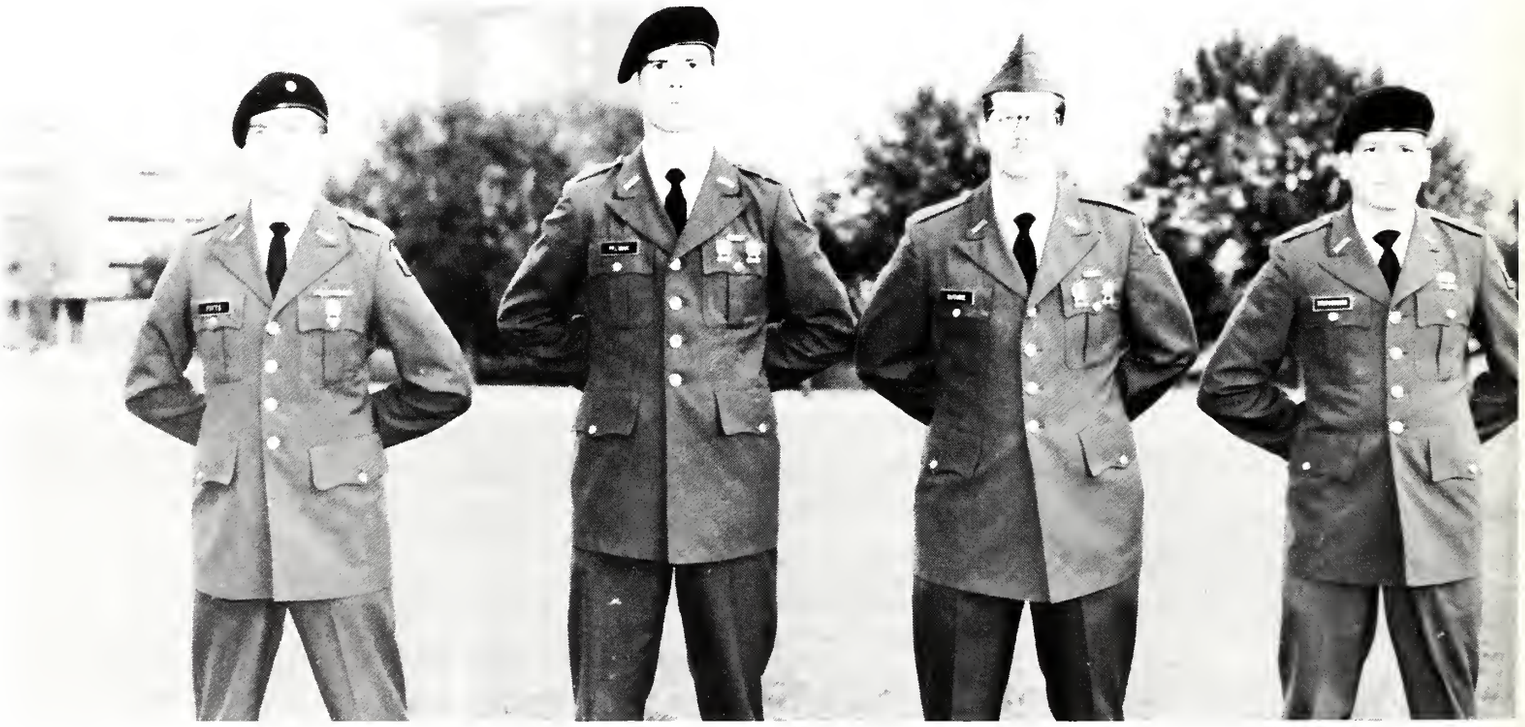
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Army ROTC Ranger Company



Row 1: Michael Henry Row 2: Stewart Stephenson, Greg Peacock, Sheila Hegwood, David Thompson, Darryl Joyce, Stephanie Breerwood, Mark Montgomery, Kenneth Harris, Rashan Harris, Kieth Harris, Kenneth White, Larry Williams, Row 3: MSG Epperson, Phuc Huu Dao, John Brown, Sherman Heathcock, Bernard Zachary, Merrell Knight, Charlie Shields, Pat Young, Tim Pellman, Scott Lang, Holly Gubert, George Rinehart, Greg Holifield, Martin Fitts, SFC Jaeger

Army ROTC Color Guard



Marty Fitts, Tim Pellman, Thomas Guthrie, Stewart Stephenson

USM Rifle Team



Susanne White, Mark Mitchell, Jim Mirandy, David Liken, Rusty Jackson, Sheri Baldwin

L'Esprit de Corps



Row 1: Nahoma White, Deborah Landry, Stalita Ballentine, Cynthia Jones, Juanita Graham, Deborah Nettles, Row 2: Celena Darden, Pamela Hughes, Kim Donaldson, Leslie Hudson, Fay Willis, Tonita Hopkins, Valerie Horne, Helene Clark, Veronica Barfield, Veronica Stanberry, Grace Hall, Michelle Harris

Army ROTC
Military Science IV Class

Shiela Hegwood
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Christopher Brown
Michael Buchanan
Malcoum Carmichael
Sandra Clerk
Phuc Huu Dao

Martin Fitts
John Garguila
Holly Gubert
Thomas Guthrie
Jeffery Hodge
Blaine Johnson
Chandra Jones

Cynthia Jones
Merrill Knight
Jerry Miller
Samuel McLaurin
Curtis Poole
Charles Shields
Matthew Spotorno

David Thompson
Charles Vosberg
Frances Walters
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Army ROTC Helicopter Orientation Ride

Army ROTC

Military Science III Class



Kelly Alderman
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Jonathan Brown
Willie Cameron
Jacob Chancellor
Eldridge Eeleaux
Amy Duckworth

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Rashann Harris
Michael Henry
Michael Hernes
Gregory Holifield
Mark Johnson
Darly Joyce

David Kelley
Joseph Lyon
Ulysses Milton
Gregory Peacock
Joe Peacock
Johnny Peoples
Chester Price
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Homecoming 1988



Recruiting in the Hub

(right) A couple enjoys the fleeting warmth in the evening air while sitting on a bench at Lake Byron. (below) One of the participants in the Melting Pot Festival concentrates on the serving of herbal tea.





(above) Friendship, as well as Greek Unity, was well demonstrated by these sorority members while taking a break during Sigma Chi Derby Day.







(above) The last few rays of the setting sun stream across the Administration Building. (below) The spirit of many USM fans were tested this year in what felt like monsoon weather.



(above) Zone parking signs were an unwelcomed sight on campus and many a checkbook made a donation to the already well financed "ticket fund."

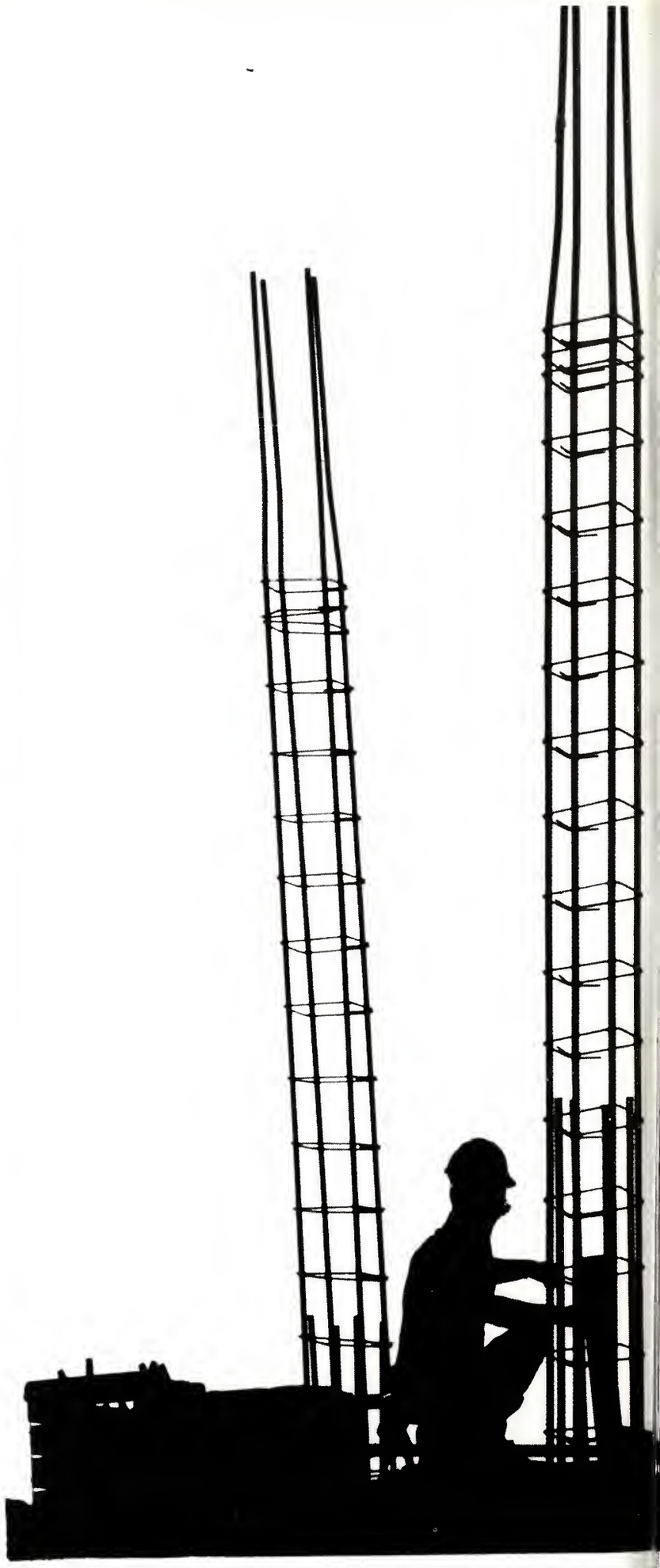


(right) As twilight sets in, a construction worker puts some final touches on the future Polymer Science Building before calling it a day. (below) The ever popular Nugget stood for a strong and powerful year for the Golden Eagles!





(above) Blood donating was a popular sight on campus this year for Greek and non-Greek organizations alike.





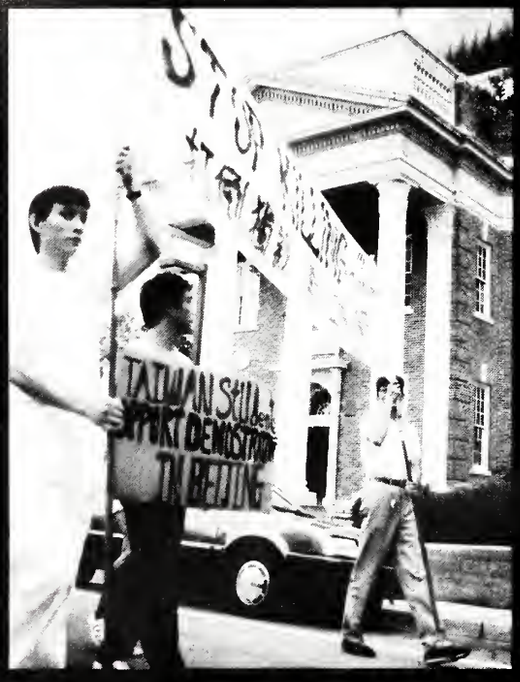
(above) Many fans "rose above" the infamous umbrellas this year to show their die hard Southern Spirit. (below) James Henry and the Eagle do a little celebrating after a super run-back against State.



(above) Students weren't the only ones who enjoyed the Norman Rockwell Exhibit at the PAC this fall.



(right) In between classes was often the only chance a student had to relax during the day. (below) As the year ended, an era in Chinese history began — Chinese students on campus showed their support in a march around the grounds of USM.





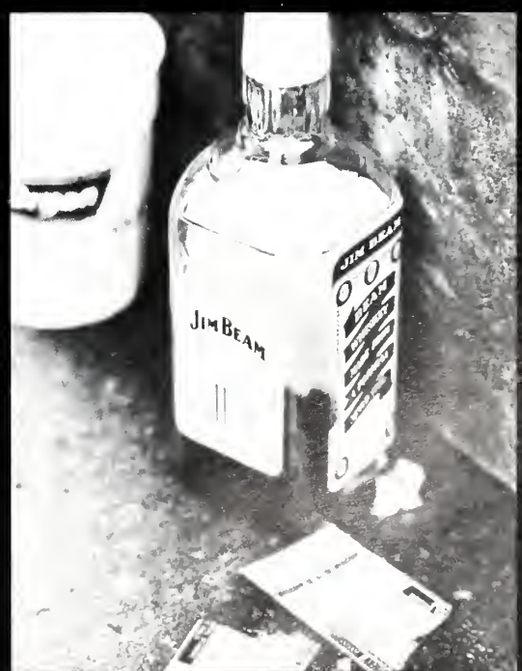
(above) The Jackson County Chapter of Alumni showed their support and Eagle spirit in a Mardi Gras parade this year.





(above) Young and old alike showed their pride this year at the football games — all the way to the Independence Bowl!

(above) When classes finished the fun times began — often with hobbies. Gary Peoples enjoys working his remote control helicopter in the afternoons. (below) Looking staged, but found as is, a photographer captures how some fans showed their "spirit" at the State game.



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Row 1: Barbara Ross, Advisor; Pam Ragsdale; Suzy Steen, Business Manager; Teri Sue Bankston, Editor; Rosie Nettles; Warren Dunn, Advisor. Row 2: Andy Miller, Photo Editor; Bill Wallace. Not Pictured: Mike Bourgeios, Assistant Editor; Shannon Carson, Stacy Cooper, John Ingram, and Theresa Ulm.



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Andy Miller
Photo Editor



Editor's Notes

As I sat down to write my notes for this page, I had a particular hard time deciding what to put down. So much has happened to me this year, and I do not know where to start.

I guess I should start by thanking a few of the people who made this year's book possible. First of all I want to thank my mom and dad. If it had not been for all of their encouragement and support through everything that has happened to me this year, I probably would not have made it. Without them, there would have been plenty of times I would have just given up on everything. "I LOVE YOU MOM AND DAD, VERY MUCH!!" I would also like to thank my brother, Stephen. When things really seemed to be falling apart, I could always count on him. I even ran away to Atlanta to see him one weekend when things really got bad.

Another person who was always there for me was my roommate Stephanie Mobley. Stephanie always listened to me complain and/or gripe about what was going on. She was also always there for me during the happiest times of my year. You're a great friend Steph, and my very best one. I love ya!

I also need to thank my boyfriend David Galloway. David supported me through everything I did or wanted to do. He was super when I had a problem, and always had an ear to lend when it came to the yearbook. Unfortunately we are no longer together, but I still want to thank him for everything.

Mike Bourgeios is next on my list. Mike was my right hand, and kept me going on many occasions. He was an Assistant editor, and an even better friend. We spent many late nights in the office trying to piece together deadlines. If it had not been for Mike, I never would have made it through the year. Thanks so much for everything Mike!

Southerner advisors, Warren Dunn and Barbara Ross also deserve a great deal of thanks. Mr. Dunn was always checking in on us to see if we needed anything. This was Barbara's first year, and she was very eager to help and to learn about the makings of a yearbook. They really made things easier for us all. Union Supervisor, Rosie Nettles was also very helpful to us all. Thanks Rosie for everything.

As the year came to a close, we lost almost everyone to their exams, or to the summer. We had the help of a couple of new faces in completing the book. Mindy Thurmond was by far the greatest. Mindy, thanks so much for all of your help!! Another person who helped us out a great deal was Layne Herrin. Layne always had something to say to keep us all laughing in the office. Freddie Smith was also around a lot to keep us laughing and working. He even made a trip to Stores for us. Jeff Hall came by almost everyday to see if the annual was finished, and Chuck Donlin popped in and out on several days to check up on us too. Thanks so much to everyone for everything that they did. The annual would not have been a success without everyones help.

It is funny to sit back and look at the year as a whole. We would get so far ahead and then something would happen to knock us back even further. This happened to us more than once too. If we had not had the support of our families and friends, everything would have caved in around us.

As I end my fourth year of work on the USM *Southerner,* I am already beginning to miss it. Being on a college annual is very different from being on a high school staff. In high school, most people work because they have to, but in college you have to want to. There is no one to make you come in and work, no one to hold your hand; everything is done on your own. As your parents might say, it is all a part of being responsible. I had a very responsible staff this year, and I want to thank each of them for all of their hard work and dedication. I would especially like to recognize Pam Ragsdale. Pam did much more than her share on the *Southerner* staff, and the *Southerner* can expect good things from her in the years to come. Thanks for everything Pam!

My life in general has changed tremendously in the last four years. USM has been wonderful to me, and I am looking forward to graduating in December. As a third generation Bankston attending USM, I look upon this university with pride. I have watched her grow more and more each year, and I am sure in years to come when I return she will have grown even more. I guess of all the years I have been here, this year has been my happiest. I experienced many things, both good and bad. I have had many joyous times, as well as many very painful ones, but if I had to do it all over again, I would relive it every step of the way. I would even relive the problems with the yearbook.

"You Are Here" is my contribution to the 1988-89 school year. It points out the aspects of student life which helped us all to realize that we were here, at The University of Southern Mississippi. From registration to graduation, the *Southerner* staff has attempted to highlight the areas in which we all were here. I feel that we have created an annual that portrays university life to the fullest, and one that the students and faculty can be proud of.

Last but not least I would like to thank the Administration and the Student Body for their support and assistance.

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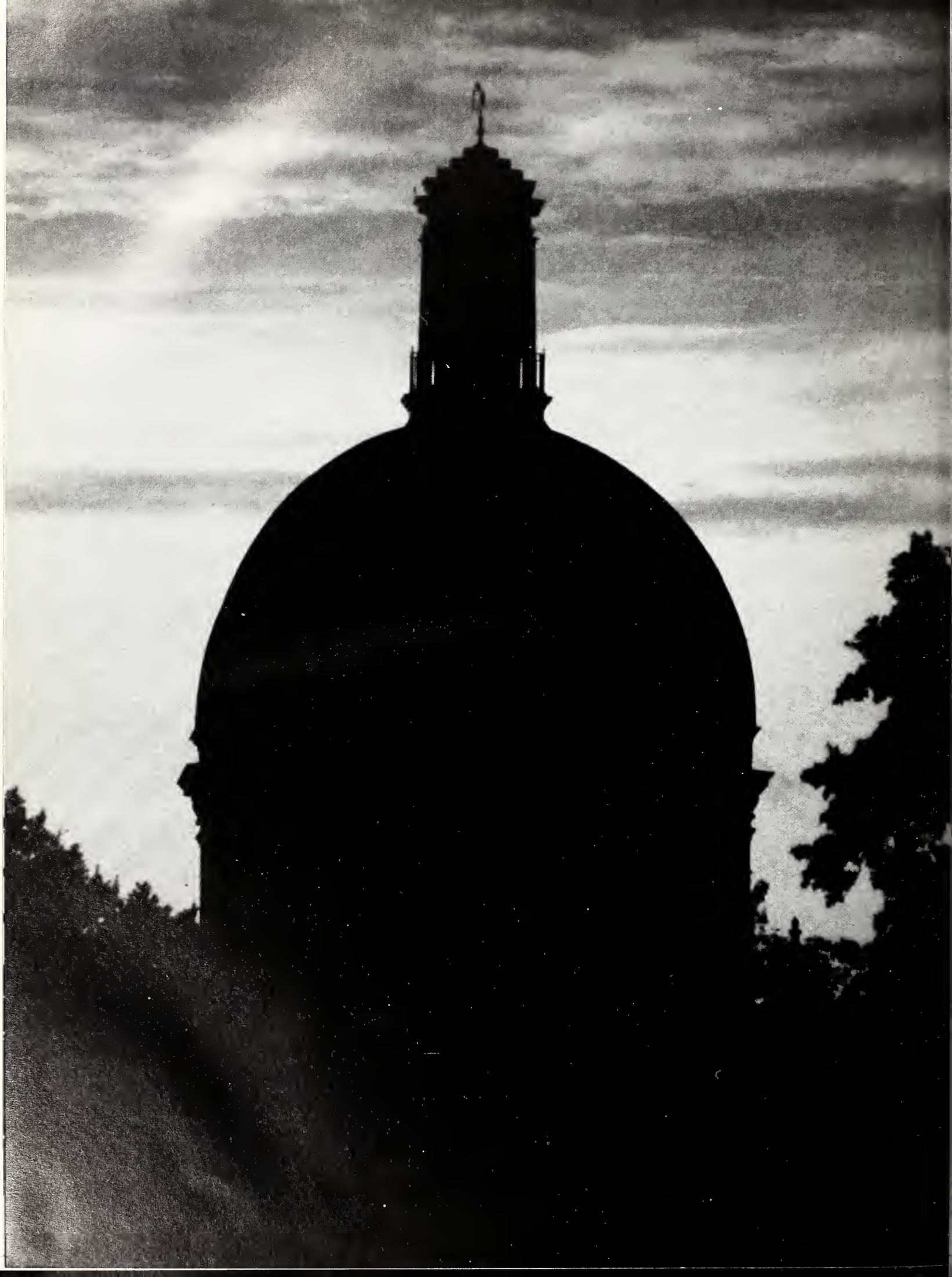
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